

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 28, 1957

NUMBER 33



Photo by Gary Settle

**FLUSH BOWL QUEEN** Lee Lutz, EEd Soph, and her escort Don Flowers, BA Fr, stand behind the honored trophy, a flush bowl, during the half time ceremony at the annual football game between SAE and Phi Delta Theta. Nancy Payne, EEd Soph, and Dixie Brown, HDA Sr, were attendants to the queen. Delta Delta Delta's float entry won first place in the parade and Pi Beta Phi placed second. (See story page 3.)

## KSU Committee Report Will Be Heard Tonight

The Student Council will act tonight on a KSU committee recommendation that the Council ask all student organizations to endorse the name change to Kansas State university.

If the recommendation is passed, each organization will be asked to submit the percentage of endorsement within its group to Warren Keegan, Ec Sr, KSU committee chairman. The information will be compiled and used in the forthcoming campaign.

A recommendation to have a student salute to Hungary at half time of the K-State-Oklahoma university football game will be submitted for Council consideration.

It suggests a short silent period in memorium, followed by a rifle salute by the Pershing Rifles and the sounding of taps. The salute would be in recognition of the Hungarian revolt a year ago.

The Council will continue discussion of the health insurance

plan. The Student Health Insurance committee has recommended that it be permitted to interview various interested insurance companies to find the best plan for K-State students.

The committee has also requested that two new Council members be selected to help with the interviewing.

The Council will also consider having a non-profit book exchange. The Book Exchange committee wishes to contact YMCA and Mortar Board about sponsoring it this year.

## Students May Seek Help In Learning Study Skills

The Student Counseling Center's study skills program begins today, according to Sumner B. Morris, director of the center.

A series of films showing study techniques will be shown in Memorial Chapel at 4 p.m. today and tomorrow for all students interested.

A lecture on techniques of efficient and effective study will be given throughout the day, tomorrow, Wednesday, and Thursday. Students are asked to sign up in Anderson 226A in advance of the lecture sessions. Twelve separate sections will be scheduled to accommodate students' varying schedules.

The lecture will cover tech-

niques of efficient and effective study, time budgeting, concentration and motivation, technique of studying an assignment, taking lecture notes, preparing for and taking examinations, study conditions and reading, and reading habits.

The Counseling center plans to follow up the study skills lectures with individual aid from the staff and faculty. Students may make appointments for further individual aid.

All students who plan to attend the lecture should try to see one of the film sessions on today or tomorrow. The films will provide background material for the lectures, Dr. Morris said.

## Brubeck Quartet Here Tonight in Auditorium

Dave Brubeck and his jazz quartet will present a concert in the Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per person and \$1 for Jazz Club members.

The concert is being sponsored by the newly formed Jazz Club.

## Cats Point for OU After Second Win

K-State's football team spent little time celebrating its 14-10 win over Iowa State at Ames Saturday. A sign in the locker room after the game saying "Beat Oklahoma" made the players mindful of the game ahead of them.

The sign was put there by coach Bus Mertes who said, "we haven't got time to visit about this game. Next week we play the nation's best."

Nevertheless, the joy of victory was hard to conceal. "There was a lot of hard-fought football played out there this afternoon," Mertes continued. "We wanted to win pretty bad, and we got the job done."

The Wildcat defense, the same defense which Colorado backs so ably ran through a week earlier, proved the vital factor in the K-State win.

Iowa State was halted 11 times in Wildcat territory and limited to 132 yards on the ground. The Cats, in the meantime, were getting 207 yards for themselves on the ground to gain their fifth straight victory over the Cyclones.

K-State touchdowns came at the beginning of each half. Iowa State fumbled the game opening kickoff and the Wildcats recovered on the Cyclone 28-yard line.

K-State moved the ball to the three where sophomore fullback Tony Tiro went in for the score. End Don Zadnik made the conversion.

After the Cyclones had tied it up on a pass from tailback Dwight Nichols to end Brian Dennis in the second period, K-State took the second-half kickoff and started a 79-yard drive which ended with halfback George Whitney, another sophomore, scoring on a five yard run. Zadnik again converted.

With the exception of the two scoring series, the Wildcats played most of the game deep in their own territory. But despite all their efforts, the Cyclones were able to get only one touchdown and a 20-yard field goal by Lyle Carlson in the third quarter.

	KS	IS
First downs .....	12	14
Rushing yardage .....	209	132
Passing yardage .....	0	101
Passes intercepted by ..	1	0
Punts—Average .....	9-30	5-35.8
Fumbles lost .....	2	3

## Docking Was Here



**GOV. GEORGE DOCKING** applauds the K-State Singers who performed before he addressed the Fifth Governor's Conference on World Affairs in the Union Friday night. Seated next to him is Mrs. James McCain.

# Telegraphic Tabloids

By UNITED PRESS

Washington — Rep. Emanuel Celler, in an apparent dig at a presidential pastime—claims the Soviet satellite emits different signals at different points on its orbit.

When passing over Moscow, the signal is sputnik, sputnik, Celler said, and over Washington it goes niblick, niblick.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Jerome Shimek, a 14-year-old entrepreneur, has won a legal victory over corporation president Gustave C. Larson.

A court upheld Shimek's claim that Larson didn't pay him enough for cutting his grass.

Du Quoin, Ill.—State Treasurer Elmer Hoffman reported that when one of his inspectors opened a safety deposit box he found only a sandwich and a note reading:

For my hungry relatives.

Hillsboro, Ill.—Circuit Judge Daniel Dailey sided today with supporters of one old-time institution.

Dailey ruled that the city of Nokomis, Ill., cannot bar its residents from having outhouses in their backyards.

Chicago—An Elgin, Ill., man who signed his name Frank Miller wrote the editor of the Chicago Sun-Times:

I guess that I shall quit taking those flu shots. I have taken several of them during the last months and still don't have the flu.

## World News

### Krushchev Emerges as Top Russian Master, Marshall Zhukov's Future is Still Undetermined

Compiled from United Press  
By PAT ROBERTS

London—Nikita S. Krushchev was emerging today as undisputed master of the Soviet Union regardless of the future of Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov.

There still was no official announcement from Moscow on the future of Zhukov who resigned his post as Minister of Defense. But the feeling was growing he had been downgraded.

Communist newspapers which praised Zhukov Saturday and predicted great things for him did an abrupt about face today and said the possibility of a major promotion appears to be totally discarded.

A well-informed West German paper said flatly Zhukov had

## An Editorial

# Name-Change Referendum Is This Week

THE REFERENDUM to change the name of Kansas State college to Kansas State university is scheduled for Thursday and Friday of this week—October 31 and November 1.

Much of the success of changing the name hinges on the two-day vote. The Legislature and the Board of Regents won't give the matter a second thought if only 2,000 students say they want the name changed to university.

As far as we've been able to ascertain, the biggest majority of K-Staters would like to see the name changed. And when we say—would like to see the name changed—that's exactly what this majority is content to do. Let someone else change the name.

This referendum is a poll of opinion, and if the poll shows the student body to be indifferent, how can the Regents and legislators be expected to be anything but indifferent?

ONLY AN OVERWHELMING VOTE of confidence from the K-State student body will convince the people who will eventually decide on changing the name that we really want to be called Kansas State university.

Kansas State college implies that we are principally an agricultural institution. While this is certainly nothing to be ashamed of, it certainly is not the truth.

Those engineers, home ec, arts and sciences, and veterinary students who don't frequent the north end of our campus will tell you that this is not primarily an agricultural school. They'll tell you that the School of Engineering or the School of Home Economics both outnumber the School of Agriculture.

They'll tell you at conventions they've attended that Kansas State COLLEGE is one of the few colleges listed on the program, and when the delegation from Kansas State COLLEGE is announced over the convention hall loud speaker, other delegates turn around and are surprised to find K-Staters aren't in stetsons and neckerchiefs.

THESE ENGINEERS, home ec majors, vet medicine

students, and arts and sciences students will tell you they know Oklahoma university and Oklahoma State university, Iowa State and Iowa university, are not one and the same, but two different schools.

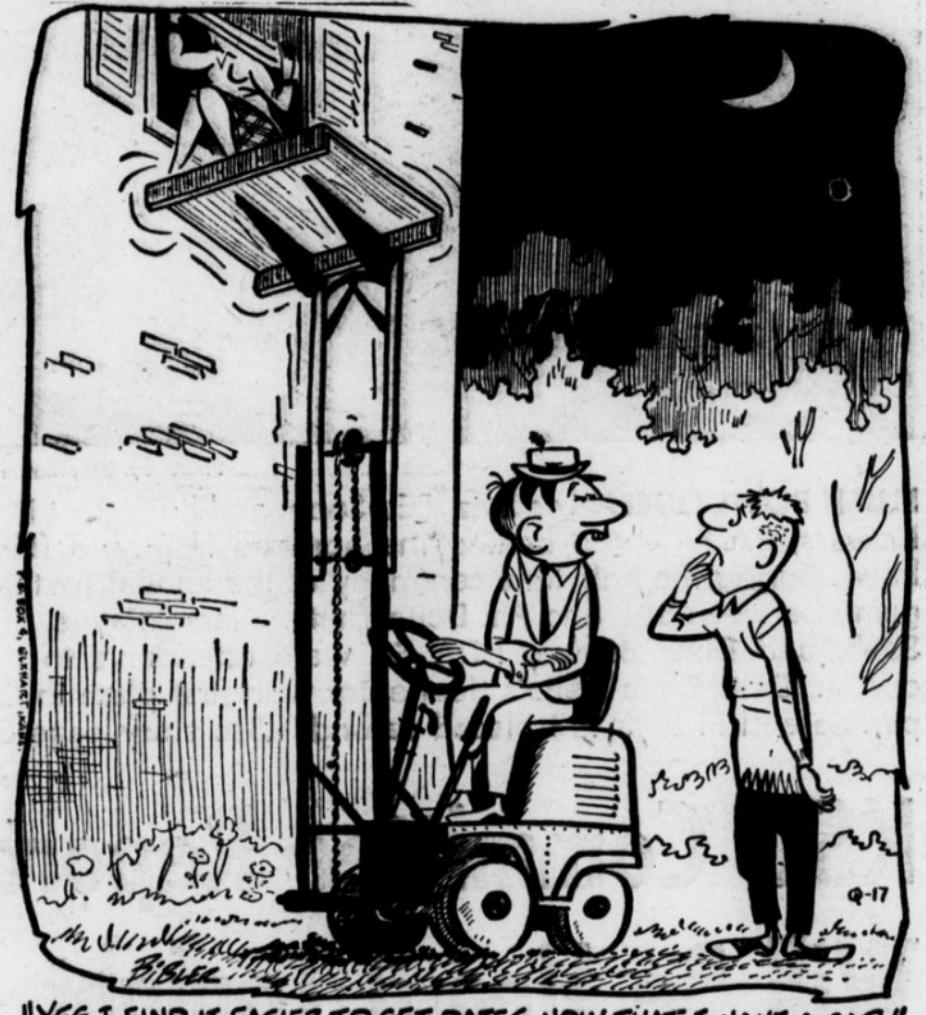
More than likely, they'll tell you people will know the difference between Kansas university and Kansas State university when it's mentioned in conversation. Chances are these people who attend the institution of higher learning in Manhattan will get a little hot under the collar when someone asks if we're not just trying to keep up with the Joneses at Lawrence.

The term university means a collection of schools on a single campus and even if you're not majoring in agriculture, the fact that you're attending Kansas State COLLEGE implies you're an aggie.

THOSE WHO HAVE GRADUATED and have seen the effects of one name or another agree that the name, UNIVERSITY, does carry more weight and adds considerably to the prestige of the graduate. After four or five years work toward a degree, certainly that sheekspin should carry some prestige.

So if you want to attend silo tech, forget about the referendum. If you'd rather be a student at Kansas State university, whip out your activity ticket Thursday or Friday and let's change the name.—Roger Myers.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



## Pogo

By Walt Kelly



## Flu Deaths Near 400

Nearly 400 Americans have died of Asian flu and its complications, including a 17th victim at the Pennhurst school for Mentally Retarded Children near Philadelphia, a count showed today.

New York state reported 125 flu-caused deaths and Pennsylvania 70 to account for nearly half of the total across the country.

Elsewhere, Michigan had 32 deaths, California 31, Louisiana 21, Illinois 20, Ohio 14, Iowa 13, Utah and Wisconsin 11 each, Colorado 10, Hawaii 9, Kentucky 6, Connecticut 5, Indiana 4, New Jersey 3, and Arizona, Maine, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Washington and the District of Columbia, 1 each.

By UNITED PRESS

Richmond, Va.—Virginia Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, in saying that American scientists, although cleared for security, are not allowed to communicate with one another:

Thus, cross-fertilization of ideas, so vital to scientific progress, is prevented.

Washington—Attorney General Herbert Brownell, one of the chief architects of the administration's school integration policy, in saying he felt free to resign his post:

As far as the Justice department is concerned, the legal position of the government in the Little Rock school case has been clearly defined.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Associated Collegiate Press

### All-American

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One year in Riley county	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county	\$3.50

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# Collegian PORTS

3-Monday, October 28, 1957

## Cat Harriers Last In Three-Way Run

K-State's cross country team finished third in a three-way cross country meet with Colorado and Iowa State at Ames Saturday. Wildcat harriers got 53 points while the Colorado and Iowa State teams got 35 apiece to tie for first.

Tom Rodda of K-State finished fourth to lead the Wildcat runners. His time was 15:36. Next best for the Wildcats was Jesse Unruh, who finished seventh with a time of 15:48.

The first place time of 15:29 was turned in by Leo Tegtmeyer of Iowa State.

Duane Holman, ace Cat distance man and pre-meet favorite, was hampered by a cold and finished 10th with a time of 15:54. Other K-State runners were Arlan Stackley, 14th in 16:26, and Loren Ray, 18th in 17:22.

## Jacobs Best In Prog Poll

Willis Jacobs, Gop Sr., is winner of this week's Pigskin Prognostications. He won out over 25 other entrants by picking K-State to win.

Wildcat fans were generally faithless to the cause as only three of the 25 picked the Cats to beat Iowa State.

Jacobs picked the score at 14-13 K-State over the Cyclones. The Cats won it Saturday 14-10. He missed the total yards rushing for K-State by only two, giving the Cats 211. The actual ground gained was 209.

John Kopnick, His Jr., won second in this week's contest and Richard Russell, BAA Jr., was third.

## Alph's Get Flush Bowl In 6th Straight Win

Sigma Alpha Epsilon continued its dominance in the annual Flush Bowl touch football game with Phi Delta Theta by beating the Phi Delt's 39-19 for their sixth straight win.

Eddie Smith led the Sig Alph attack passing for three touchdowns and setting up the others. SAE Bill Sinderson caught two of Smith's aerials for touchdowns. Vaugh Shamburg also scored twice for the Sig Alph's and Stan Knowles scored one. Frank Lowman scored the final SAE touchdown.

Darrell Feaker scored two touchdowns for the Phi Delt's and

Tom Dunn scored the third Phi Delt touchdown.

The Phi Delt's, down at one time 20-7, came back strong in the third quarter to set the score at 20-19. But Sinderson snuffed the rally by knocking down the extra point attempt.

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## Frosh Win at KU Satisfies Coach

By ELDON MILLER

Freshman football Coach Ed Cavanaugh had high praise for his yearling grididers after their 21-13 defeat of KU's frosh Saturday at Lawrence.

"They threw up a good defense, showed a fine passing attack, and displayed good team effort," Cavanaugh said.

"They played well and kept their poise when they got behind. They hung in there real well and their effort was tremendous," he said.

"Our air game went real good Saturday," the Cat frosh mentor said. "Our quarterbacks and ends did good work and the game was encouraging in this respect."

The Wildcat freshmen com-

pleted five of nine passes for 149 yards through the air. Three of the five completed passes led to touchdowns.

The combined passing talents of quarterbacks Terry Leek and Ron Blaylock yielded all three of K-State's touchdowns.

The 6-2, 185-pound Leek hit halfback Jimmy Peppers for a 61-yard run-pass play that netted K-State its first touchdown.

Every Man a  
Wildcat  
and  
Every Wildcat  
Eats at

**Charco's**

**On Campus** with  
Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and  
"Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

### THE PARTY WEEK END: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend. This morning, for example, there were more than 30,000 letters, each containing a lock of hair. I gave the hair to a bombsight maker and the lanolin to a dry sheep of my acquaintance, and I turned instantly to the question: How should a young lady deport herself when she has asked a young gentleman to be her guest at a party weekend?

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable.

If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw?? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such filter? Such flavor? Such flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)

If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance.



Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox...

I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for Genteel Chicks in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafoos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles.

Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

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Every weekend is a party weekend when you smoke Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

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# Collegian Daily Tabloid

## CALENDAR

Monday, October 28

Extension conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium  
Department of Architecture luncheon, 12 noon, Union 201 and 202  
Religious Activities luncheon, 12 noon, SU 208  
Council of Religious Advisers, 1 p.m., SU 205  
Student Activities board, 4 p.m., SU 205  
Union Governing board, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Interfraternity council, 5 p.m., SU 203  
YWCA-YMCA picnic, 5 p.m., Look-Out  
Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m., Canterbury house  
Extension Service conference, 6:30 p.m., SU main and west ballroom  
Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 205  
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary knitting, 7 p.m., SU 207  
Rifle team/meeting, 7 p.m., Military Science  
K-State Players rehearsal, 7 p.m., SU Banquet room A  
AWS, 7:15 p.m., SU 208  
Veterans' organization, 7:15 p.m., SU third floor

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Rates: Insertions,  
20 words or less \$ .50 \$1.25 \$1.75  
Each additional word .03 .04 .05  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Single room for student. \$20 per month. Senior or junior engineering student preferred. 2310 Wildwood Lane. Phone PR 65421. 32-34

### NOTICE

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Dance every Saturday night. Halloween Dance, October 26. Club Pla-Mor, Wabaunsee 18 mi. East on Highway 29. New music. 32-34

### LOST

Near Holton Hall. Black rubber electrical cord for Bell and Howell movie projector. Double plug on one end. Please call Ext. 473. 33-35

Rhinestone bracelet, lost Thursday evening between Student Union and Illustrations Hall. Phone 64109. Reward.

Dave Brubeck concert, 7:30 p.m., College auditorium

Jr. AVMA Auxiliary bridge, 8 p.m., SU 203 and 204

Dean of Agriculture meeting, 8 p.m., SU 201 and 202

Tuesday, October 29

Extension conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium

SGA assembly, 9:30 a.m., College auditorium

4-H Club luncheon, 12:10 p.m., SU main ballroom

4-H Club movie preview, 1 p.m., SU little theater

Union coffee hour, 3 p.m., SU main lounge

YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 207

Westminster Fellowship, 4 p.m., SU 205

Traffic Appeals Board, 4 p.m., SU 208

Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m., Canterbury house

Chimes, 5:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room

Sigma Nu-Pi Beta Phi exchange dinner, 5:30 p.m., houses

Sears Roebuck Scholarship banquet, 6 p.m., SU banquet room A

Putnam Scholars banquet, 6 p.m., SU 208

County Agent Extension conference, 6:30 p.m., N 105

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 207

KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 206

Union Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive

Chemistry I Laboratory exams, 7 p.m., WA 231 and 328, W 101 and 115

K-State Sports Car club, 7 p.m., SU walnut dining room

Dames Club bridge, 7:30 p.m., SU 203 and 204

ASME, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Jr. AVMA Auxiliary bridge, 8 p.m., SU walnut dining room

Artist Series, Janine Charrat ballet, 8:15 p.m., Auditorium



LES BALLET JANINE CHARRAT

1957-58

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STUDENT PRICE: \$3.75-\$3.00-\$1.00

SINGLE ADMISSION TO STUDENTS—\$1.00

Secure your seat reservations from student representatives in organized hours or at the Music office (College auditorium).

Auspices of K-State Student Council and the Manhattan Artist Series.

## Back Seat Driver

Shrewsbury, Mass. (U.P.)—Leo Errara drives his hot-rod 100 m.p.h.—from the back seat. The reason he sits in back is because the engine of his drag-strip racer occupies the front seat.

## Big Catch

Cheboygan, Mich. (U.P.)—Alvino Passeno, while fishing on Twin Lakes, reeled in a wallet containing \$1 and the driving and fishing license of Alvin Anderson.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, October 28, 1957-4

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# Royal Purple Is All-American

## Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 29, 1957

NUMBER 34

SC Asks

## KSC Organizations To Endorse Change

Student Council decided last night to ask all student organizations to give group endorsement to the name change. Each group will be asked to submit the percentage of endorsement within its group to Warren Keegan, Es Sr., chairman of the KSU committee.

"The information that is received, with the results of the student referendum, will be presented to the state legislature to show K-State's attitude toward the name change," Keegan said.

In another Council action, the Student Governing association constitution was amended to change the manner in which the Elections committee is established. Under the revised plan, the Elections committee chairman may be any Council member, except the Council vice-chairman, who is appointed by the student body president with the approval of the Council. As before, the committee will consist of one representative from each school.

Another change states that, while heading the Election committee, the chairman can not run in any election falling under the jurisdiction of this committee. The amendment must now go be-

fore each school council for final approval.

The Council voted to make the Campus Business Relations committee a student committee. The chairman and secretary will then be selected by the Student Council's new application and interview method.

The Council opened applications for the Student Health Insurance committee until 4 p.m. Wednesday, November 6. Two new members will be selected to help interview representatives of insurance companies interested in setting up a plan for K-State students.

## UGB Adopts Rules For Union Publicity

The Union Governing board adopted the following rules regarding signs and publicity in the Union at its meeting last night:

1. Club meeting announcements and publicity for groups with limited or closed membership may have one sign, maximum size 8 1/2 x 11 inches, in a designated area.

2. Signs publicizing events or activities of general interest shall not be larger than 14 x 22 inches, and only one sign for

each activity, event or group may be posted at a time.

3. Signs may be posted no longer than one week.

4. The policy for contest and election posters: (1) Posters shall be no larger than 40 x 40 inches. (2) Each political party or other all-college events such as FMOC and queen contests shall be limited to one poster a party or activity. (3) No posters will be allowed on the Union building exterior nor on surrounding lawns or sidewalks.

## Brubeck's 'Pro Jazz' Cools Audience



Photo by Gary Settle

THE DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET played before a well-filled auditorium of K-State jazz fans last night. Members of the quartet, from left: Norman Bates, bass; Joe Morello, drums; Dave Brubeck, piano; and Paul Desmond, alto saxophone.

## Twenty-Two in a Row For K-State's Yearbook



GAYE FRYER, editor of the 1957 Royal Purple, and C. J. ("Chief") Medlin, adviser, check over material for the All-American yearbook.

helped very much to make this award a reality."

In addition to receiving high scores on all phases of the book, the judges awarded bonus points for student work and excellent management of finances.

The book's theme, which featured new campus buildings, was judged "simply but effectively done." They particularly liked the art work and opening page color photographs, which were of the Union. "The art work is very attractive and effective. It adds a fine touch to the book. The introduction of color into the Royal Purple has added tremendous life and vitality to the book, has changed its overall impression very favorably."

Excellent ratings were given to the senior and underclass sections and for yearbook design and portrayal of student life. Comments of the athletics section were "excellently fine basketball shots" and "generally very complete content."

## Council Votes For Neutrality On KSC-KSU

By KATHY SCHULTIS

Local jazz enthusiasts listened to the cool sounds of Dave Brubeck and his quartet as the group gave the first big-name band concert of the year last night in the Auditorium.

With Brubeck were Paul Desmond, alto saxophone; Joe Morello, drums; and Norman Bates, bass. Bates' brother was a member of Brubeck's quartet when they performed at K-State three years ago.

Brubeck is noted for his West coast jazz and his improvisations. "These Foolish Things" presented a duet between Brubeck and alto sax man, Desmond. Drummer Morello added his own interpretation to the jazz improvisations by finishing several numbers with an entirely different beat than the tune started with.

The audience warmed up as the quartet picked up the tempo of the music at the beginning of the second half of the program. All four members of the quartet exhibited their interpretations of jazz through improvisation as the quartet gave out with "Take the 'A' Train."

By LOREN HENRY

The Student Council passed a motion that it present all the facts about the name change and encourage students to vote in the referendum in an all-college assembly this morning in the College Auditorium. This was a repeat from previous council discussion.

The council passed the motion after a heated discussion pertaining to whether the council should stay neutral in the discussion about the name change.

Also at the assembly, Joe University, played by George Hooper, BA Sr., was shown the functions of Tribunal, Appropriation board, Activities board, and Student Council.

The Night Caps and the Monotone Combo lead off each skit with songs describing the functions of each of the four Student Governing association branches. The skits showed each of the branches in operation.

Ron Bryant, ME Sr., chairman of the 1956-57 Student Council, acted as master of ceremonies. He explained the purpose of the assembly and described what each skit would try to portray.



## Even Arizona Congressman Supports KSU Name Change

WE RECEIVED A LETTER yesterday from a U. S. House of Representatives member from the state of Arizona. His name is John J. Rhodes and he's a member of the Education committee, among others.

The letter, although not handwritten, isn't mimeographed either, so the man evidently has more than routine interest in K-State's efforts to change its name.

Be his motives as they may, here is his letter. We quote Rep. John J. Rhodes of the first district of Arizona:

**"I HAVE BEEN INFORMED** that action is being taken to change the name of Kansas State college. It is obvious to me that Kansas State college is now a university. Therefore, I feel its name should be

changed to Kansas State university to reflect that status."

This man has, by his letter, shown more interest in the name change than the majority of K-State's student body. He won't be affected by the title of the school K-Stater's graduate from, but you will.

**BY THE WAY**, did you enjoy yourself at the "gripe" assembly this morning? There weren't too many gripes aired, but there was a lot of fine play-acting. One SGA member was seen walking off the Auditorium stage scratching his head and mumbling something about some other committee was supposed to do that and we gotta study something.—Roger Myers.

### Over the Ivy Line

## Oregon State Coeds Discover 3-Leg Shortage; But Don't Sweat it, They Belonged to a Dummy

By Sharon Totten

—Roman Catholic Pope Pius XII, appealing for peace in opening address over Vatican's powerful new radio station:

Let all recognize how immense and irreparable is the sum total of destruction which could result from the consuming fires of a new war.

San Francisco—Pat Kelly, airline stewardess who, with another stewardess, spent several hours at the womanless south pole, in reporting that one of the men stationed there grumbled about their visit:

Six more days and he'd have gone a full year without seeing a woman. We spoiled his record,

A KANSAS university freshman woman was eagerly discussing campus activities with her companion in the music room of the Student Union. The soft music provided a congenial atmosphere as they discussed campus life from football to the concert series.

Filling a break in the conversation, the young man said, "And how do you like the hi-fi?"

"Oh, I don't know," the coed answered apologetically, "I haven't met anyone in that fraternity yet."

Residents of a women's dormitory at Oregon State college are missing two legs up to the thighs and one leg up to the knees—from the manikins they used for

decorations at a dance last week. The girls must return them to their owners, so they are hoping the limbs will be returned soon.

The Oregon Daily Barometer says, "We can't think of any utilitarian purpose for unattached legs right off foot."

**"YOU MEN KNOW** this is the time of the year that most students begin to slack off from their regular study habits," a Kansas university dormitory president said in a recent house meeting. "Well, that isn't going to happen to us, is it?"

"No!" replied the students as they rushed from the meeting room to their books.

Everyone that is, except the

"silver-tongued" president who ran about the house in search of a ping-pong partner.

Longhorn spirit really booms on the University of Texas campus. A three-foot long telegram signed by thousands of Longhorn boosters was presented to the Texas team at a send-off rally before its departure for Arkansas a week ago last Friday.

**BRAINS PAID OFF** for a Kansas university coed, when she caught an error by a chemistry professor, as he calculated a chemical equation while lecturing to a class in principles of chemistry.

The professor acknowledged his mistake and promised the bright coed an ice cream cone next Fourth of July.

Continuing his lecture, he suddenly decided, "Fourth of July is too long to wait," and tossed her a dime.

Members of an Indiana university sorority are looking for a bull. It seems that someone stole the sorority's crimson bull—the feature of its homecoming display.

The horns of the stuffed bull were real and are therefore valuable. The sorority is offering a reward for the return of the bull and its horns.

## Readers' Forum

Editor:

The Kansas State football team would like to express its appreciation to the four cheerleaders who ventured up to Ames at their own expense (they received just 1/2 cent per mile) to support and cheer our victory.

The cheerleaders who made the trip are Corky Hudiberg, Linda Stout, Dick Streets, and Bob Heitbrink. Once again, "thanks," for a terrific job, well done.

The Kansas State football team

By Walt Kelly

### Pogo



**The Kansas State Collegian**  
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Collegian

# PORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3-Tuesday, October 29, 1957

## H.O.W., Rebels Gain IM Finals

House of Williams and the Rebels moved into the finals of the independent division intramural football championship yesterday. House of Williams edged OK House, 13-12, and the Rebels stopped Jr. AVMA, 12-6.

The semi-finals of the fraternity division will match Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi on the west military field and Delta Tau Delta against Sigma Phi Epsilon on the east campus field this afternoon. Both games are at 4:30 p.m.

The independent championship game is Thursday and the fraternity winner will be determined Friday.

An attempted extra point pass of OK House was knocked down by Roger Congleton, giving the House of Williams a 13-12 victory. The pass plays of Gary Parker to Bob Coyan and Jim Wier to Keith Gebhart accounted for the House of Williams' touchdowns. Wier also ran for the game-deciding extra point.

The two OK House tallies came on passes from Maurice Hammer to Frank Crowl.

Ron McCutcheon hit Lee Hoyt with two touchdown aerials giving the Rebels a 12-6 win over Jr. AVMA. The Junior Vets scored on a pass from Wayne Randall to Hugh Schantz.

There will be a meeting of intramural managers Wednesday at 7 p.m. in R304 of Ahearn Gym. The purpose of the meeting is to make preparations for the intramural basketball season.

Frank Myers, director of in-

### Campus Quarterbacks Meet Tonight at 7:30

The Campus Quarterbacks, composed of all students, faculty, and staff interested in K-State football will meet on Tuesday, October 29, in J15 at 7:30 p.m. to see colored films of the Iowa State football game.

Coaches will be present to narrate the film, give a scouting report on this Saturday's opponent, Oklahoma university, and answer any questions.



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OCT. 31-NOV. 1

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# Injuries Slow Cat Practice

A bevy of K-State gridders worked without pads yesterday at practice as the Wildcats got back into gear after their 14-10 win over Iowa State Saturday.

Halfback Gene Keady, the Cat's leading rusher, was absent from Monday's workout still nursing the injured knee he suffered against Colorado two weeks ago.

Wildcat trainer Porky Morgan said it was doubtful Keady would be ready to play against Oklahoma this Saturday.

Three other first unit men, center Ellis Rainsberger, tackle Wally Carlson, and fullback Ray Glaze, worked without pads as the Cats stressed offense during the two-hour session.

Glaze is fighting an infected leg but will probably see action against the Sooners Saturday. Rainsberger went at half speed with an upset stomach and Carlson was slowed by a knee injury he suffered at Ames.

Halfback Ben Grosse, who suffered an attack of flu at Ames and had to be left in his hotel room, was released from Student Health.

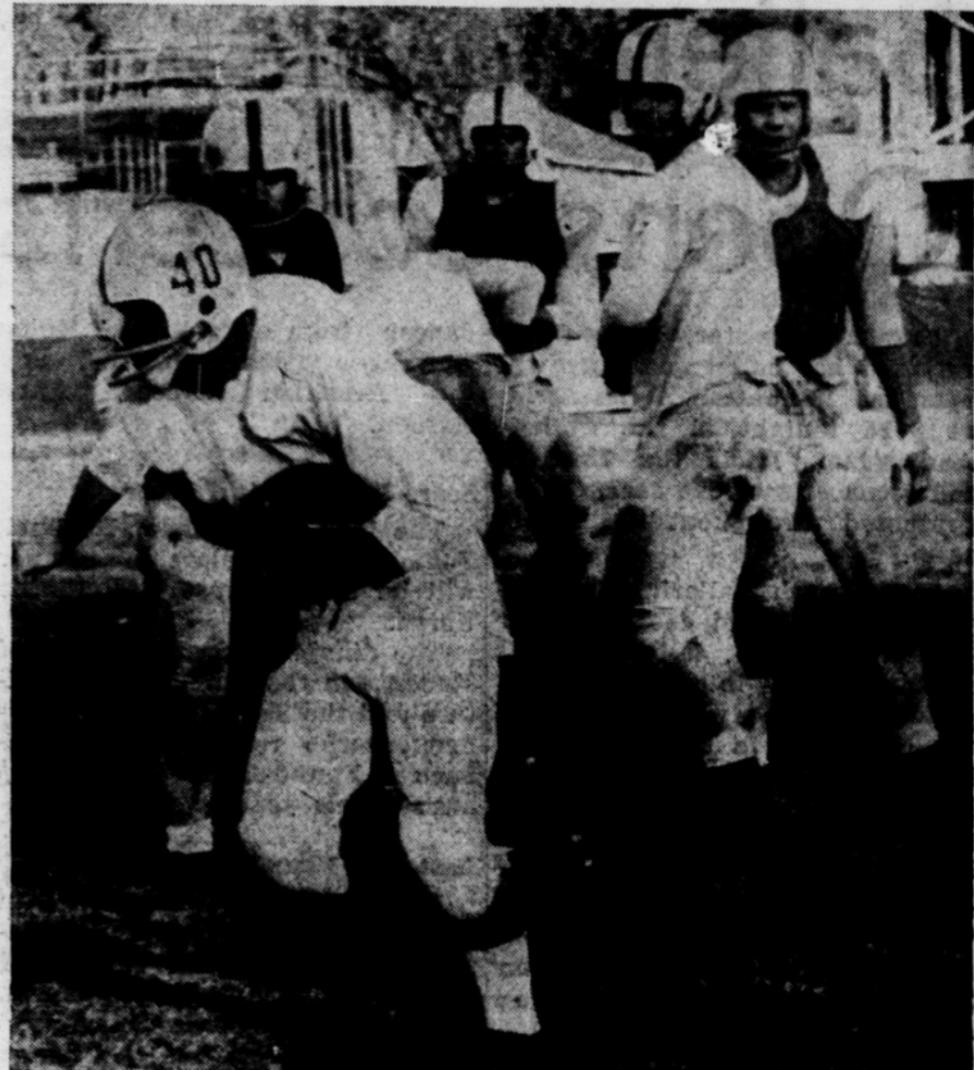


Photo by Darryl Heikes

**OFF AND RUNNING**—George Whitney, playing varsity right halfback in place of the injured Gene Keady, hustles past defenders during yesterday's practice. Watching Whitney's progress are, from left: Dick Boyd, Jim Mechling, Gene Meier, and Jaydee Stinson. Mertes dismissed most of the first unit early. The starters played almost the whole game against Iowa State.

### Men in the know know true from false



There are more than seven million college graduates in the United States.

TRUE  FALSE

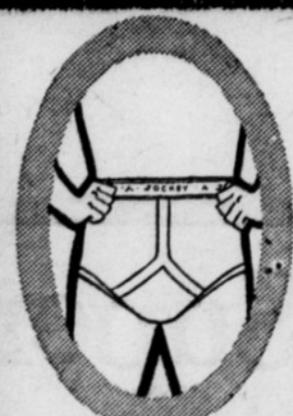
*True.* The number of degree holders in the U.S. is skyrocketing. It is estimated that by 1977 there will be twice that number or 14,000,000 alums. This does not include people with one to three years of college training.



An average college man has 3 suits, 4 pairs of shoes, 11 pairs of undershirts and shorts.

TRUE  FALSE

*True.* Campus research surveys also show that the average man on campus owns 3 sports and miscellaneous jackets, 2 overcoats and topcoats, 4 pairs of slacks and 14 shirts. This makes Joe College a well furnished man in any league.



Jockey is a Trademark that refers to underwear made only by Coopers.

TRUE  FALSE

*True.* Jockey is a registered brand and trademark of Cooper's, Inc. It applies only to Jockey brand briefs, Midways®, longs, undershirts, T-shirts and boxer shorts. Each the very finest and most comfortable of its kind.

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# Ballerina Star Opens Concerts

French dance star, Janine Charrat, and her ballet company will open the Manhattan Artist Series at 8:15 tonight in the College Auditorium. It is the first of four concerts of the series to be presented throughout the school term.

The French ballerina is completing the second decade of her career. In 1938, Mlle. Charrat first received international acclaim when she was featured as the child star in the film, "Ballerina." Since that time she has been a guest dancer with all of the leading ballet companies in Europe. This is her first tour of America with her own company of 14 dancers.

She has had dance instruction from famous teachers including Alexandre Volinin, the celebrated partner of Pavlova.

Her first dance partner was Roland Petit, founder of the dance company, Ballets des Champs Elysees, with which Mlle. Charrat starred until she created her own organization in 1952.

She created several major works for Petit's company which won her acclaim as a choreographer, as well as a ballerina.

Now included in her company are two other French stars, Helene Trailline and Josette Clavier, Juan Giuliano, leading male

dancer from Argentina, Heino Hallhuber from Germany, and the Brazilian dancer, Anna Karen.

#### Sears Scholarship Dinner

The 16th annual Sears-Roebuck Foundation scholarship dinner will be tonight at 6 p.m. in the Union.

The dinner is given in honor of students in the School of Agriculture and the School of Home Economics who received Sears-Roebuck Foundation scholarship awards this year.

#### Lost and Found Auction

Lost and found items turned in to the Union lost and found department will be auctioned Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the main lounge of the Union.

Auctioneers will be Dr. Charles Goetzinger, assistant professor in the Speech department, and Larry Foulke, NE Jr. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

#### Air Force ROTC

Buddy Frye, GA Sr, has been elected president of the Air Force ROTC association.

The association members also gave approval to Phil Davis, ME Jr, as vice-president; Larry Hall, EE Soph, as secretary; and Gary Peterson, Ag Jr, as treasurer.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

**Classified Rates:** Insertions, One, three, five, 20 words or less \$50 \$1.25 \$1.75 Each additional word .03 .04 .05 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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# Collegian Daily Tabloid

#### CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 29

Extension Conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium  
SGA assembly, 9:30 a.m., College auditorium  
4-H Club luncheon, 12:10 p.m., SU main ballroom  
4-H Club movie, 1 p.m., SU Little theater  
Union Coffee hour, 3 p.m., SU main lounge  
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 207  
Westminster Fellowship, 4 p.m., SU 205  
Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 208  
Chimes, 5:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Sigma Nu-Pi Beta Phi exchange dinner, 6:30 p.m., Houses  
Sears-Roebuck Scholarship banquet, 6 p.m., SU banquet room A  
Putnam Scholars banquet, 6 p.m., SU 208  
County Agent Extension conference, 6 p.m., N105  
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 207  
Union Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive  
Chemistry I Laboratory exam, 7 p.m., WA 231 and 328; W 101 and 115  
K-State Sports car club, 7 p.m., SU walnut room  
Dames Club Bridge, 7:30 p.m., SU 203 and 204  
ASME, 7:30 p.m., SU Little theater  
Union Bridge instruction, 7:30 p.m., SU 205  
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary bridge, 8 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Artist Series, Channing Charrat Ballet, 8:15 p.m., College auditorium

Wednesday, October 30

Episcopal Holy Communion, 6:55 p.m.

a.m., Danforth Chapel  
Extension conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium  
Extension Service luncheon, 12 noon, SU main ballroom  
Arts and Science Curriculum committee, 12 noon, SU walnut dining room  
Union Coffee Hour and Auction, 3 p.m., SU main lounge  
K-State Players rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., SU 208  
Dames Club knitting, 7:30 p.m., SU 207  
Dames Club bridge, 7:30 p.m., SU 206  
K-State Players, Othello, 7:30 p.m., SU Little theater  
Dames Club Art class, 8 p.m., A 207  
Study Skills Program lecture, 9 a.m., 1, 2, and 4 p.m., A 228

#### KSDB-FM

Tuesday, October 29

Concert in Classics, 5 p.m.; News and Markets, 5:50 p.m.; Serenade in Blue, 6 p.m.; The Big Show, 6:15 p.m.; Vets Show, 6:30 p.m.; News, 6:55 p.m.; Sports Special, 7 p.m.; Roaring Twenty, 7:10 p.m.; Club 88, 7:30 p.m.; News, 7:55 p.m.; Haps Hideout, 8 p.m.; Sandy Ruggles Show, 8:30 p.m.; Tatges Jazz, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, October 30

Concert in Classics, 5 p.m.; News and Markets, 5:50 p.m.; Navy Show,

6 p.m.; The Big Show, 6:15 p.m.; National Safety Council, 6:30 p.m.; News, 6:55 p.m.; Sports Special, 7 p.m.; Roaring Twenty, 7:10 p.m.; Club 88, 7:30 p.m.; News, 7:55 p.m.; Little Girl Blue, 8 p.m.; Sandy Ruggles, 8:30 p.m.; Meandering Melodies, 9 p.m.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 30, 1957 NUMBER 35

*Dr. Lahey Says ...*

## Staters Should Stop Dating Until Flu Epidemic Slackens

**ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE** theme winner Fred McCoy, IEd Sr., center, holds the \$10 check which he received for winning the theme contest. Jim Lewelling, EE Jr., editor of the K-State "Engineer," left, and LeRoy Stayton, ME Sr., chairman of Open House, look at the check.

## Engineers Select Theme For Annual Open House

Fred E. McCoy, IEd Sr., recently submitted the winning theme, "Progress Through Preparation," which will be used with a slight variation at this year's annual Engineers' Open House.

The theme contest was sponsored by the K-State Engineer magazine. McCoy received a \$10 reward for his theme. The Engineer magazine is sponsoring the contest for the second year, according to Jim Lewelling, EE Jr., editor of the magazine.

The Open House committee has not decided on the exact wording of the theme, but it will be a variation of McCoy's idea, according to Don Beck, IE Sr., newspaper publicity chairman.

The 34th annual Open House will be March 14 and 15. It is held traditionally on the weekend nearest St. Patrick's Day each year. Each engineering department will nominate a candidate for St. Pat and St. Patricia, and the couple receiving the

most votes will reign at the St. Pat prom.

Eight departments will compete for the best engineering exhibits. The ROTC and AFROTC departments will have exhibits, but will not enter the competition.

The mechanical engineers won the trophy for the best exhibit three consecutive years which entitles them to keep it. The Engineers' council will present a plaque for the winning exhibit this year.

"Engineers' Open House has become more spectacular every year, and by early planning and suggestions along with help from all engineers, this year's Open House will be the best yet," LeRoy Stayton, ME Sr., chairman of the Open House committee, said.

Dr. Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, is urging students to refrain from all types of group activity and especially to curtail dating because of the flu epidemic. She announced last night that all girls' semester and senior specials have been cancelled this week.

Her statement came following an announcement by Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of Student Health, that an Asian flu epidemic has struck the campus. Of the 50 flu victims confined to Student Health, 90 per cent have been admitted since Monday morning.

"Open coughing and sneezing will spread the flu more rapidly and could put the situation out of control," Lafene said. "Students must take others into consideration, for it is the thoughtless and disdainful who are causing the rapid spread of the disease."

The longer the epidemic continues, the worse the disease becomes, Lafene reported. Students brought to Student Health since Monday have more severe cases of the flu than those admitted previously. Lafene explained that this is the natural trend of the disease.

Lafene said that those inoculated with the flu vaccine are half as ill and confined to bed just half as long as those who did not receive the vaccine.

Students are urged to stay out

of crowds and get as much sleep as possible. Lafene recommended that students forego all extracurricular activities as completely as possible for the next seven to 10 days.

Those contracting the disease

are to go to bed at their residence. If the case becomes more severe, they must be taken immediately to Student Health, reported Lafene. Flu victims should drink plenty of fruit juice and water to keep fever as low as possible.

## Artist Series Opens With French Ballet

By IMOGENE LAMB

Leading French ballerina, Janine Charrat, with her interpretation of "The Dying Swan" to the music of Saint-Saens, entertained the first Artist Series audience last night in the Auditorium.

Mlle. Charrat was supported by her company of 13 dancers, a virtuoso group in which each dancer is an accomplished artist. Starring with Mlle. Charrat were Josette Clavier and Helene Trailline, French artists; Juan Giuliano, leading male dancer from Argentina; and German-born Heino Hallhuber.

The company performed a varied repertoire of dances including "Concerto," created and danced by Mlle. Charrat with

her partner, Giuliano; the gay "Arlequin" (Harlequin), portraying the eternal triangle: Harlequin, Columbine, and Pierrot; and "Le Leader" (The Leader), a dramatic dance depicting the powerful leader who lets himself be corrupted and betrays his people, and the love of a young girl in the crowd. The wounded girl reveals his treachery to the people, and he is vanquished.

Miss Charrat has established herself as a choreographer, as well as a ballerina.

After appearing in the film, "Ballerina," in 1938, a future in motion pictures lay before Mlle. Charrat, but the star continued her ballet studies with famous teachers, including Alexandre Volinine, partner of Pavlova.

## Fifty Come To 'Grind Their Gripe'

### Pep Session On Schedule Friday Night

K-State's new Varsity Men's Glee club, directed by Morris D. Hayes, assistant professor of music, will make its first appearance at a pep rally in Ahearn field house Friday at 7:15 p.m.

The cheerleaders and pep band will lead students to the Field House from the organized houses beginning at 7 p.m., according to Susan Scholler, PEW Jr., head cheerleader.

Chuck Wingert, His Jr., chairman of the Union Flashcard committee, will tell students about the new flashcard section which will be in operation at the K-State-Oklahoma university football game Saturday. H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director, will give a brief talk about the game.



Photo by Gary Settle

**GRIPES SESSION** in the Union yesterday brought out several students with various complaints. Neil Scott, Zoo Sr., student body president, left foreground, and other members of the Student Council headed the discussion.

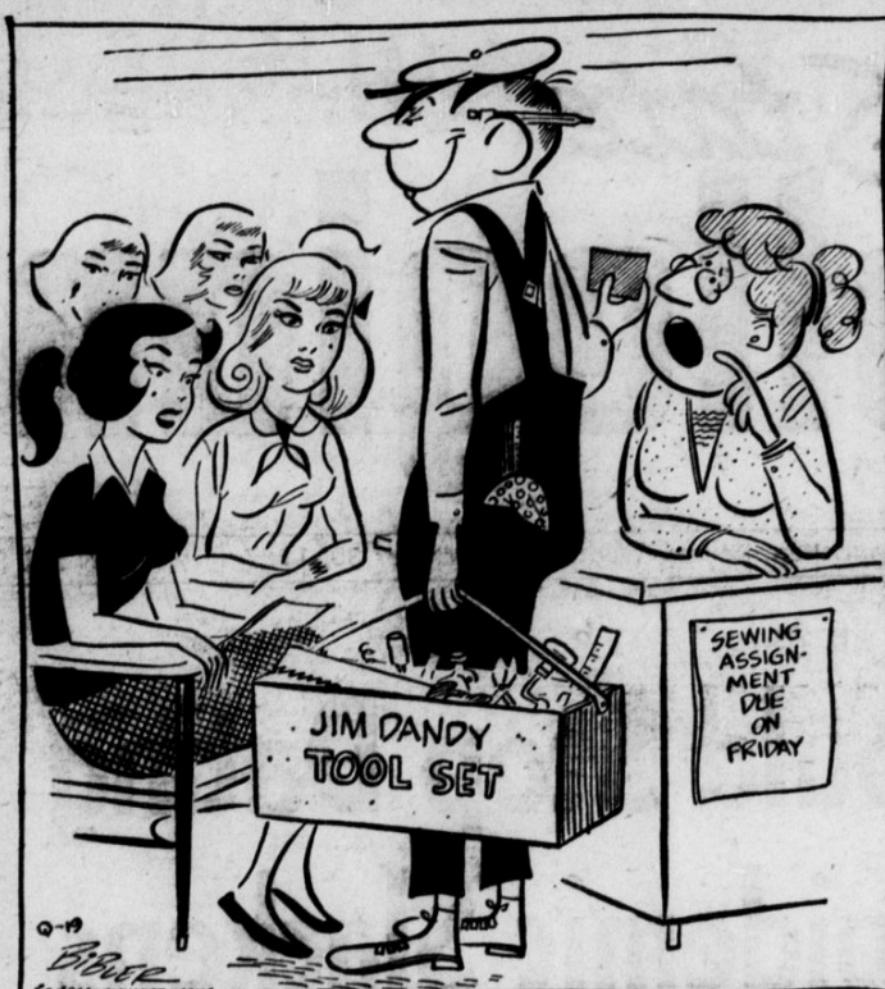
Criticisms and suggestions about SGA-Union relations, school spirit, activity tickets, and seating at athletic events were the topics of heated discussions at the "grind your gripes" coffee hour in the main lounge of the Union yesterday afternoon.

About 50 students and faculty members attended the session sponsored by Student Governing association, which was held in connection with the morning assembly which presented the College governing boards in action.

This discussion period took the place of the "gripe session" assemblies held in the past.

In discussing school spirit, suggestions were made to provide separate sections at football games for students and faculty members so students could yell together better. The cheerleaders expressed their desire to have help from Student Council on such problems as finding a place to have pep rallies and better financing of their projects.

In answer to a question by Union Program Council chairman, Lowell Novy, VM Soph, about the Student Council being dissatisfied with the Union's operations, Linnea Brown, Ar 04, explained that a clear understanding is needed between SGA and the Union.



"WELL, YES, YOUR ENROLLMENT CARD DOES SAY 'HOMEMAKING', - BUT I'M AFRAID —"

An Editorial

# SGA Wheels Present Opinions On Name Change to University

(Neil Scott, Student Body president, and Paul Hatfield, Student Council chairman, have been instrumental in what action has been taken to date concerning the proposed name change from Kansas State college to Kansas State university. Tomorrow and Friday, students will have opportunity to vote on the matter. Here, in a guest editorial, Scott and Hatfield express their views on the name change.—Ed.)

**THE AVERAGE STUDENT** will not vote in the referendum tomorrow. If past results are indicative 2 of every 3 students you meet on the campus will NOT have voted. How impressed will the state legislature be with 5,000 students who didn't bother to vote in the referendum while the student representatives emphatically cry that the student body is solidly behind the name change.

The proposed name change should be considered in an analytical manner. An evaluation of the facts will point up the following advantages. (1) Kansas State has the qualifications of a university by definition. (2) There is a distinction in the public mind between college and university. (3) Many outstanding scholars prefer to be identified with a university. (4) Some foundations, in making grants, give preference to universities.

(5) We feel that many companies hiring graduates have a preference for university students.

This infers there is added prestige given to the diploma of a university graduate. The general acceptance of this idea is uncertain, but certainly in the minds of the students (the leaders of tomorrow) the added prestige does in reality exist. (6) Would not changing each school to the rank of College improve the position of each school and consequently the university in general? (7) It has been pointed out that in many foreign countries, college has the connotation of secondary education. (8) The name change would not alter the objectives and traditions to which Kansas State as a land-grant institution is dedicated.

**DUE CONSIDERATION** should be given to all the implications resulting from the change in name.

What do you wish to do about the name change? Unless each individual student assumes the responsibility of expressing his opinion the expression and wants of the entire student body will not be realized. Either you will assume this responsibility or the referendum will fail in its intended purpose—that is, to be the official expression of the entire student body.—Neil Scott, Student Body president; Paul Hatfield, Student Council chairman.

Pomp an' Circumstance

## Roommate Goes for Shoes with Special Touch; Shoes Go from Roommate, Ending Budding Love

By Jim Bell

**MY ROOMMATE PURCHASED** a pair of shoes the other day. Which probably means nothing, until you consider the shoes.

You see, these shoes were very special shoes. They were white bucks, only they were not white bucks. They were brown and black, suede, and almost (but not quite) crepe-soled.

This may be confusing, but you should have seen the shoes. They were simply fabulous shoes. My roommate called them stupendous. In fact, he thought they were so stupendous, he sat up late the other night admiring them (of course, he told us he was studying). He finally went to bed, and along about three o'clock in the morning, he started talking in his sleep.

First thing he said, was, "Man, have I got a stupendous pair of shoes. These are about the coolest pair of shoes I ever had. Man, do I like my shoes."

**THIS SORT OF THING** went on for several minutes, and wanting to get some sleep, I flung myself bodily out of bed, and pounded my roommate on the chest. He awoke right off, and the first thing he wanted to know was, were his shoes all right?

I said, "I don't know; where are they?" At this, he pulled his feet from beneath the covers, and there were his shoes—on his feet.

He carefully brushed a speck of lint from the toe of the left shoe, patted the right shoe lovingly on its instep, and again shoved his new shoes, along with his feet and legs, beneath the covers.

"WHY ARE YOU WEARING your new shoes in bed?" I inquired, jauntily.

"Show me a better place to wear them," my roommate replied. "Where else can you give a

pair of new shoes the best care with the least wear? Now I ask you, where else?"

"Well," I said, "maybe you've got a point there." And with that, I crawled back in bed.

Next morning, my roommate was up bright and early, caring for his new shoes and preparing his ROTC uniform for the day's drill. At breakfast, he had his ROTC uniform and his new shoes on, so I asked him if he weren't going to change footwear.

"Of course not," he said. "Captain Smythe will think they're grand."

**THIS WAS TOO MUCH** for me, so I kept quiet, concentrating on the eating of my corn flakes with banana. It was pretty obvious what had happened—my roommate had become obsessed with those shoes!

After breakfast my roommate admired his shoes a little more, muttering something about "the handsomest feet on campus." Then he set forth for the ROTC drill field—still wearing those shoes.

At noon, he didn't show up for lunch, but I thought he had probably decided to eat at the Union. He didn't show up for dinner that evening, either, and I began to wonder.

Late that night, after I had studied, played a round of croquet, read a Mickey Spillane novel, and gone to bed, my roommate trudged in. He wore a somewhat tattered ROTC uniform, but his feet were bare.

All he would say was, "damn those shoes—."

## Telegraphic Tabloids

By UNITED PRESS

Forest City, N.C.—Interest in sputnik apparently extends even into the backwoods.

Rep. Basil L. Whitener (D-N.C.) said one of his mountaineer constituents inquired: How long do you think the Russians will keep that stalemate up there?

Campbellsport, Wis.—Gino Scudella complained to police that someone took the open house at his bowling alley yesterday a bit too seriously.

Scudella said burglars broke into his safe and took more than \$1,400.

Chicago—Mrs. Frank Coppini has the answer to that old classic which came first, the chicken or the egg? She says the egg did.

Why? Mrs. Coppini cracked an egg and found another egg inside.

Nashville, Tenn.—Two pleasant-mannered men found the solution to their problem when refused a loan yesterday because they were unemployed.

They robbed the loan office of \$1,340.

Keokuk, Iowa—Police didn't think much of gas station attendant Duane Gray's brand of service with a smile.

They said Gray, 21, serviced a car belonging to Charles Hasper, stole \$129 from the cash register, ordered Hasper out of his car and drove off.

## Pogo

By Walt Kelly



## World News

# Khrushchev On Top, Becomes 'New Stalin'

Compiled from United Press  
By PAT ROBERTS

London—The wily and iron-nerved Nikita S. Khrushchev has won another bloodless coup that signifies the beginning of virtually unrestrained one-man dictatorship in the Soviet Union.

Diplomatic sources in London said his victory over Red Army Marshal Georgi Zhukov makes him the future Stalin, the victor in a momentous struggle for supreme power in the Kremlin.

These beliefs were further borne out by Khrushchev's own statement last night—described by diplomats as arrogant—that he could now offer Zhukov a new job in line with his experience and qualifications.

## Asian Flu Is Declining

Flu and its complications claimed about 30 more lives during the past 24 hours, but there was evidence the outbreak was on the wane in some areas.

A United Press tally since the first case of Asian flu was reported in the country last summer showed at least 449 deaths blamed on flu and complications, chiefly pneumonia.

New York state continued to have the highest fatality rate

with 126 deaths. Pennsylvania reported 82 fatalities.

However, the incidence of flu was reported on the decline in such other flu-stricken states as Illinois, Massachusetts and Mississippi.

The University of Illinois disclosed that a campus epidemic earlier this month infected about 3 per cent of the students. The University said the situation became so severe that an ice rink was turned into an emergency hospital to treat the sick.

## Eastern Tension Eases

Soft statements by Nikita S. Khrushchev and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko raised hope in western circles today the threat of war in the Middle East has ended for the moment.

But Moscow radio kept up its propaganda barrage, and in a series of statements again accused Turkey of waiting to attack Syria at any moment.

To add to the confusion, Moscow radio also congratulated Turkey last night on the 34th anniversary of its founding, and Khrushchev's statements were made at a reception at the Turkish embassy in Moscow.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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# Cats Polish Offense for OU

K-State went through a Tuesday practice session polishing up offensive tactics they'll use against the Big Red of Oklahoma next Saturday.

Quarterback Dick Corbin was back on the first unit yesterday after Les Krull had worked at the spot Monday and most of the afternoon Saturday against Iowa State.

Fullback Ray Glaze was back in at starting fullback, although he worked without pads. Guards Jaydee Stinson and Don Miles alternated on first

unit work. Another guard, Gene Meier worked without pads.

Two other Wildcats worked without pads as Coach Bus Mertes' squad conditioned itself for the nation's No. 1 team to invade Memorial stadium.

First unit tackle Wally Carlson and second unit end, George Laddish, took things easy.

All are suffering mostly from minor injuries and should see action against OU this weekend. Laddish, however, is listed as doubtful for Saturday.

## Sig Ep's, Sig Alph's Get Victories, Will Battle for Crown on Friday

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon scored easy victories advancing into the fraternity division intramural football championship yesterday afternoon. The Sig Eps trounced Delta Tau Delta, 37-6, and the Sig Alphs clubbed Beta Theta Pi, 37-12.

House of Williams and the Rebels play for the independent championship title this afternoon. The game starts at 4:30 and will be played on the east campus field. The fraternity championship game will be played at the same time and place Friday.

Paul Clark threw three touchdown passes for the Sig Eps, one to Jerry McKee and two to Allen Chaplin. Harold Grubb, who scored one touchdown on a pass interception, scored another on a pass from Charles Carl. The other Sig Ep touchdown was made by Ron Leiker, who caught a pass from Chaplin. John Elmore accounted for the Sig Ep point after touchdown.

## Wire Service Expect Cats To Play Dead

By UNITED PRESS

Kansas City, Mo.—Oklahoma, a name synonymous with long-run broadway plays and football winning streaks, figures to encounter light resistance Saturday in the first lap of its final sprint for 50 consecutive victories.

Bud Wilkinson's Sooners, the team to touch off a congressional gridiron monopoly investigation if anyone ever does, vie with in-and-out K-State. Oklahoma seeks its 46th win in succession and anyway you look at it, the deed is as good as gift-wrapped.

On the basis of comparative scores, for example, Colorado—the team Oklahoma squeezed by 14-13 Saturday—mauled K-State 42-14 two weeks ago. Iowa State was a 40-14 victim of the Sooners and fell before K-State in a mild upset Saturday 14-10.

Wilkinson's 1956 team, though undoubtedly superior to the current edition, reached its season's peak last year against Bus Mertes' club, winning at Norman, 66-0.

Every Man a  
Wildcat  
and  
Every Wildcat  
Eats at

Charco's

A pass from David Craig to Bill Patton accounted for the Delt's lone touchdown.

Eddie Smith, who scored one touchdown on a pass interception, tossed five touchdown passes to lead the Sig Alphs' in a 37-12 rout of the Betas. Vaughn Sham-

burg caught two of Smith's passes. Bill Sinderson, Bob Doebele, and Stan Knowles were on the receiving end of the other three passes. Doebele caught a pass for the extra point.

The two Beta touchdowns came on passes from Daryl Mackender to Gary Luck and Jerry Johnson.

## Noisy Oklahoma U Fans Blamed for Buffalo Loss

By UNITED PRESS

Denver — Coach Dal Ward charged Monday that a partisan crowd cost Colorado a touchdown against Oklahoma Saturday by deliberately drowning out the Colorado quarterback's signals.

With third down and two yards to go on the Oklahoma seven-yard line in the third period, Ward said, the crowd set up a deafening din, reinforced by the thunder of a bass drum in the Oklahoma band.

Quarterback Ralph Herbst signaled to the crowd with his arms for silence, Ward told the Buffalo roundup club, but the partisan crowd yelled even louder. Herbst had noticed a big hole in Oklahoma's line and called a check signal (to change plays). He calls 'up two.' The center thought he had called 'hike' and lifted the ball.

Herbst wasn't ready, Ward said, and we were called for illegal procedure. That cost us a touchdown.

Colorado lost the game, 13-14. When Oklahoma had trouble hearing signals, Ward said, the referee called time out. And the public address announcer asked the crowd to be quiet. And there was quiet.

But Ward, who has come close to beating Oklahoma several times in recent years, said another touchdown would have been no

guarantee of unhorsing the Sooners.

Soon as you score against Oklahoma the Sooners react sharply and they might score several times, the Colorado coach said.

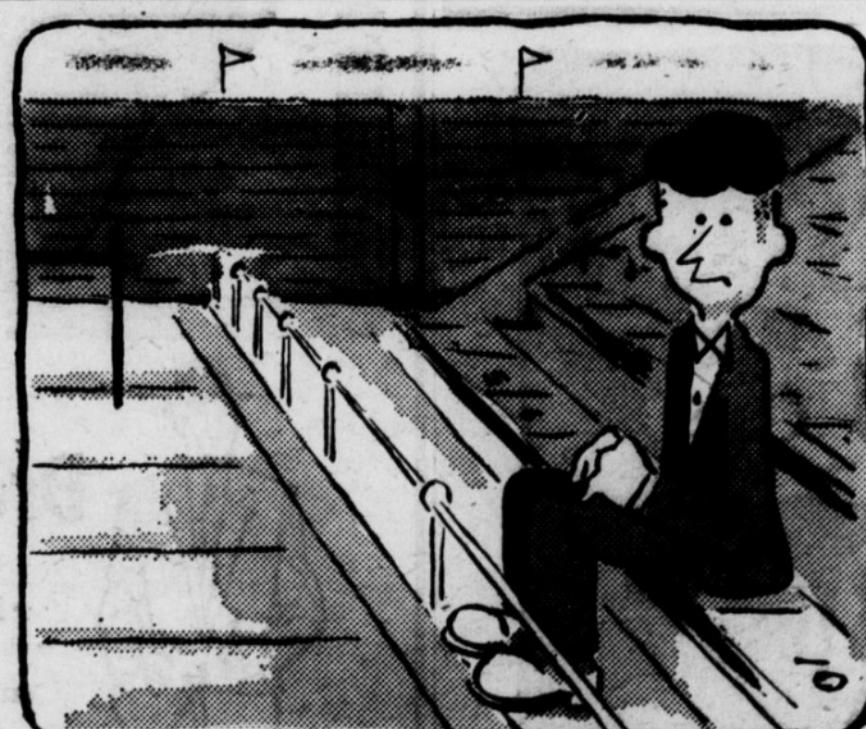
But he was plainly angry about the crowd noises.

Never in my life—and I've seen more than 400 football games—have I witnessed such a spectacle as I saw at Norman, he said.

Ed. Note: This controversy will probably have other repercussions and since every issue has at least two sides, we are reproducing this comment from the Kansas City Star sports column "On The Level" by Bob Busby.

"Football officials are really just like people. They appreciate the nice things that happen to them in pursuing their avocation. So it was a nice boost the four-man officiating team that worked Saturday's Colorado-Oklahoma game got when the two school presidents, George Cross, of O.U. and Quigg Newton of C.U., stopped by the dressing room to congratulate the officials for doing a good job.

And for the record, the officials were Mike Oberhelman, John Waldorf, Bruce Finlayson, and Alex George."



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OCT. 31-NOV. 1

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# Undefeated Teams Should Win Again

By UNITED PRESS

Five of the six major undefeated and untied college football teams are favored by oddsmakers to retain their perfect records in Saturday's games.

The sixth team—Iowa—was rated even in its national television game which Michigan.

Notre Dame was rated three

### All IM Cage Managers Will Meet Tonight at 7

There will be a meeting of intramural managers tonight at 7 p.m. in R304 of Ahearn gym. The purpose of the meeting is to make preparations for the intramural basketball season.

Frank Myers, director of intramurals, said that any group wishing to enter a team in the intramural basketball program must have a representative at this meeting.

points over Navy; Texas A&M was six over Arkansas; Oklahoma was 30 over K-State; Auburn was eight over Florida, and Dartmouth three over Yale.

The oddsmakers, perhaps made wary by upsets, were cautious, and 22 of the 39 games on the card had a spread of one touchdown or less. As usual, Oklahoma was the biggest favorite. The Iowa-Michigan was the closest, of course, and four were one-point picks—Nebraska over Kansas, Stanford over Oregon, West Virginia over Penn State and Baylor over Texas Christian.

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DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND CORPORATION

# Flash Card Section Needs 800 Staters

Approximately 800 students are needed to fill the flash card section for the Oklahoma football game Saturday, according to Chuck Wingert, His Jr, chairman of the Flash Card committee.

Students may still sign up for the section in the Union lobby. Identification cards will be given students at the time of registration allowing them to enter the special sections in East Stadium.

Eight card stunts will be given, Wingert said. Those in the flash card section are to be in the special sections by 1 p.m. Saturday and are to wear a white shirt, blouse, or sweater.

## Alpha Epsilon Rho

Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio and television honorary, held formal initiation Sunday night for Dwayne Nuss, Sp Sr; Ted McCoy, Sp Sr; LeAnne Wilson; Louann Oberhelman, Sp Sr; Virgil Walter, Sp Jr; and Billy Cox, Sp Sr.

Following initiation, a supper was held at the home of the chapter sponsor, Robert Snyder, speech instructor. Peter Charlton, Sp Sr, was elected vice president of the group.

## Cinema 16 Series

"Romeo and Juliet," the third movie in the Cinema 16 series, will be shown tomorrow in the little theatre at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Students will have their last opportunity to purchase season tickets to the evening performances at this movie.

A limited number of free tickets

are available in J 14 and 104 for the afternoon showing of this film only.

## K-Club

The K-Club will meet in the K-Room of the Field House tomorrow at 7:15 p.m., according to Gene O'Connor, PEM Sr, president. Plans will be made to have the Royal Purple picture taken. Dues may be paid at the meeting.

## Indian Association

Thirty-eight students from different parts of India met Monday evening to get acquainted and to form an informal Indian association. The group proposed staging an Indian cultural program later in the year.

## Young Democrats

The Young Democrats will meet in room 208 of the Union Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Davis, junior national committee man for Kansas Young Democrats, will be guest speaker.

## Veterans' Payrolls

Veterans may sign the payroll Thursday and Friday in Anderson hall, according to W. R. Kerr, veterans' service officer.

## Philosophy Club

Philosophy club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut dining room of the Student Union. Raimo Bakis, Phy Gr, will present the paper for discussion, according to Prof. Cecil Miller, faculty sponsor.

# Collegian Daily Tabloid

## CALENDAR

### Wednesday

Episcopal Holy Communion, 6:55 a.m., Danforth Chapel  
Extension conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium  
Extension Service luncheon, 12 noon, SU main ballroom  
Arts and Science Curriculum committee, 12 noon, SU walnut dining room  
Union Coffee Hour and Auction, 3 p.m., SU main lounge  
Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m., Canterbury house  
K-State Players rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., SU 208  
Dames club, knitting, 7:30 p.m., SU 207  
Dames club, bridge, 7:30 p.m., SU 206  
K-State Players, "Othello," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater  
Dames club, art class, 8 p.m., A 207  
Study Skills program lecture, 9 a.m., 1, 3, and 4 p.m., A 228

### Thursday

Episcopal Holy Communion, 6:55 a.m., Danforth Chapel  
Extension conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium  
Campus Industries, 5 p.m., SU 205  
Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Arts and Sciences council, 5:10 p.m., SU 204  
Episcopal evening prayer, 5:15 p.m., Canterbury house  
Home Economics Agents association, 6 p.m., SU main ballroom  
Botany lecture, 6:30 p.m., W 115  
K-State Players rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., SU 207  
ASCE, 7:30 p.m., SU third floor  
Engineering Physics review, 7:30 p.m., E 125, 126, 127, 146, and 147  
Cinema 16, "Romeo and Juliet," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The following companies will be interviewing senior students on campus next week, according to Chester E. Peters, director of the Placement Center. All interviews will be scheduled in Anderson hall, room 3.

The companies and the majors they are interested in:

November 4: Halliburton Oil Well



## Collegian Classifieds

**Classified Rates**  
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20 words or less \$50 \$1.25 \$1.75  
Each additional word .03 .04 .05  
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## Platter Chatter



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OCT. 31-NOV. 1

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Cementing company, ME, EE, CHE, Petr E. Chm, Phy; Vickers incorporated, ME EE, IE, Phy; Monsanto Chemical company, BS, MS, and PhD in CHM, MhE, EE, ME; Bell Telephone System, PhS, EE, ME, IE, CHE, CE, Metl, E, Engg Phy, Mth, Phy, BA; Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, all degrees in Chm, CHE, BS and MS in CE, ME, EE;

company, January grads, IE, ME, and Gen E; Texas Instruments, EE, ME, Phy, Chm, CHE;

Dow Chemical company, all degrees in Chm, Phy, CHE, EE, IE, ME, MetrE, AeroE, BA, and any degree with one year of Chm; Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, EE, ME, Eng, Phy, Chm, CHE, Metl, E, CE, AgE, Mth, Phy, Mill, E; Collins Radio Co., January grads in EE, ME, IE; Olin Matheson Chemical, CHE, ME, EE, Chm, IE, AgE, NE.

November 5: Monsanto Chemical company, BS, MS, and PhD in Chm, CHE, EE, ME; Bell Telephone System, PhS, EE, ME, IE, CHE, CE, Metl, E, Engg Phy, Mth, Phy, BA; Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, all degrees in Chm, CHE, BS and MS in CE, ME, EE;

Convair-Fort Worth Division, AeroE, CE, EE, ME, Metl, E, ApM, NE, ChE, MS and PhD in Mth and Phy; Columbian Carbon company, CHE interviews in XX105; Cargill incorporated, feed milling, CHE, AE, Agr, BA, marketing.

November 6: Cargill incorporated, feed milling, CHE, AE, Agr, BA, marketing; Northern Illinois Gas company, CE, IE, ME, ChE; Maytag

MS and PhD Chm, Mth.

A Representative of

# Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Company

of Kansas City, Missouri  
will be on the campus on

November 1

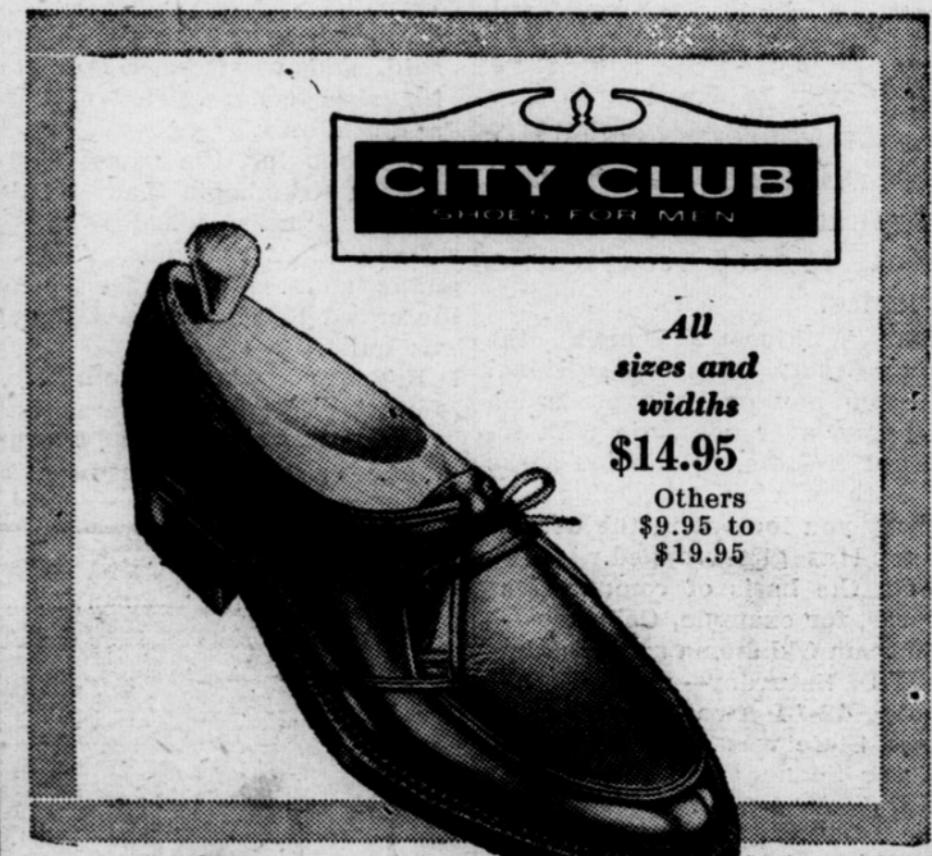
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CLOTHIERS

# KS Name Change Poll Is Underway

## Nine Voting Booths in Operation

### AN EDITORIAL

The referendum to poll student opinion on the possibility of changing the name of Kansas State college to Kansas State university started this morning at 8 a.m. The polls will remain open until 5 p.m. this afternoon, and will have the same hours tomorrow.

The Name Change committee of the Student Council has extended itself and set up nine polling places to make voting yes for the switch as easy and quick as possible.

Polling booths have been set up in the Union, Anderson, Eisenhower, Seaton, West Waters, Calvin, and Willard halls, and in the Library and two of the Veterinary buildings.

Any student can vote at any of these nine polling places. The student must present his activity ticket to get a ballot.

The Collegian has been asking for several weeks that you not only stop and vote, but that you stop and vote in the affirmative.

In our thinking, there are more pros than cons in favor of this issue. We have stated them to you before, and we will outline them for you again here so you might judge for yourself just how important it is to vote yes.

The prime reason for our request that you vote, and vote yes, is that the Board of

Regents must be given the impression the entire student body is in support of changing the name. This referendum will show if the students are in support of the switch. The chairman of the Name Change committee calculates that 75 per cent or more yes votes are a minimum if the Regents are to pay any attention to us. This would mean about 4,500 votes must be cast.

We have harped on the prestige of being called a university. We have tried to impress you with the fact that many companies will not visit the campus of a "college" and you could lose money because of this.

The Student Body President told yesterday in a guest editorial of the difficulty in obtaining financial grants burdened as we are, with the title college.

He also explained how Kansas State would not be confused with other state schools if it were to be renamed Kansas State university. Also, how outstanding graduate students cannot be attracted to Kansas State because college leaves the impression of near-secondary education.

Kansas State certainly merits the title of university and its graduates are being cheated out of prestige and opportunity if the name stays as it is. —Roger Myers.

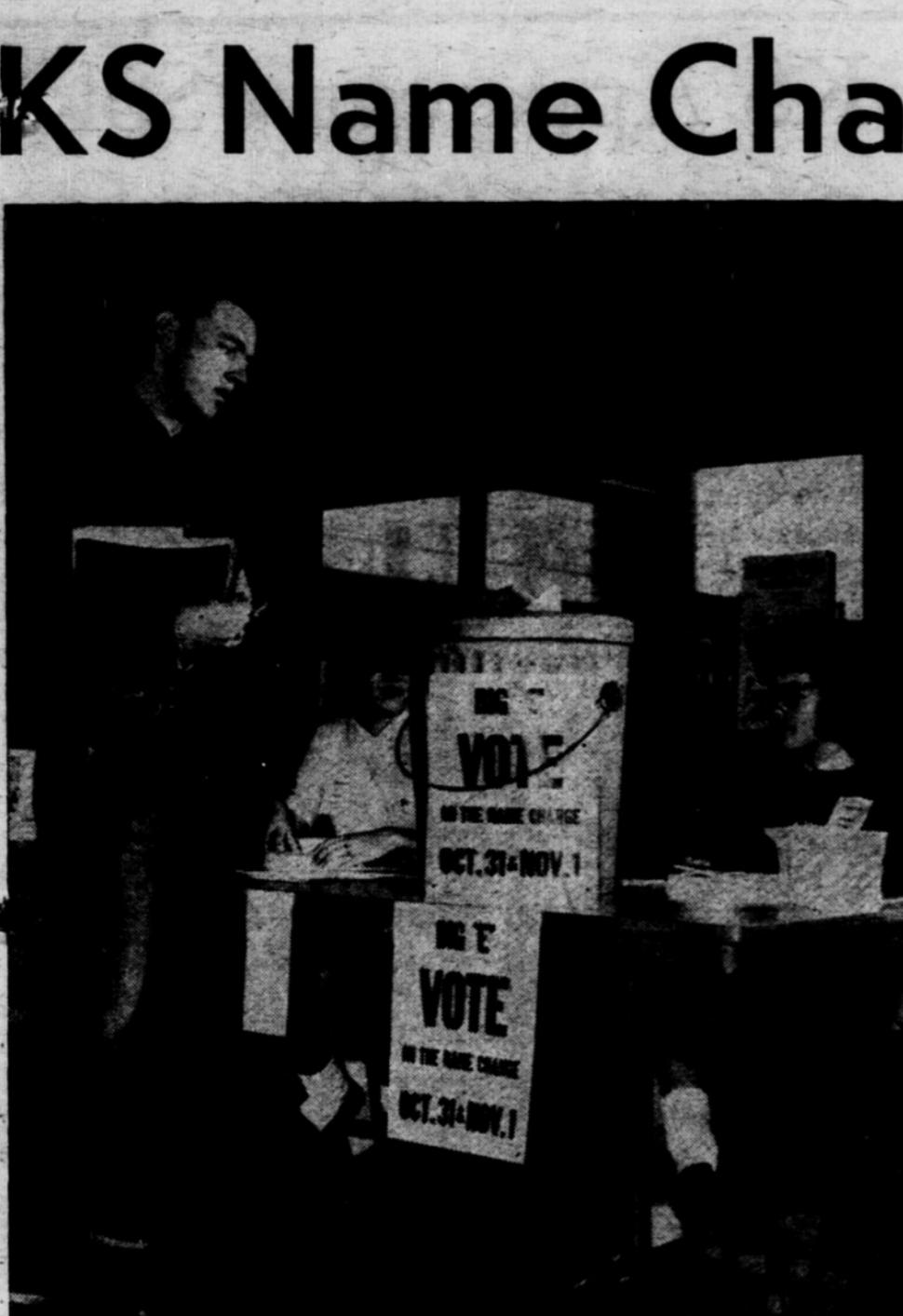


Photo by Gary Settle

**CASTING HIS BALLOT** during the name change election today is Don Sutton, EE Soph. Girls running the polling station in the Union are Helen Anderson, His Fr., and Jill Holzer, Eng Fr.

## Council Will Discuss Individual PO Boxes

The Student Activities board has recommended to the Student Council that the College post office assign a post office box to every organized living group, Greek and independent, instead of to specific student organizations.

Reasons for the recommendation:

1. A very large majority of active students and presidents of organizations are housed in the organized living groups.

2. This plan will be the most efficient way to reach the maximum number of student group leaders since it would require only 55 post office boxes but would serve approximately 150 student organizations.

3. All students in organized living groups will have a College post office box number.

Other students not in organized living quarters will be reached by United States mail

through their street addresses. This is essentially what has occurred in the past as there have never been enough post office boxes for all students, according to Max Bishop, ArE Soph., and Kay Nordstrom, HEE Soph., chairmen of the Post Office Box committee.

When you leave for your 8 a.m. class Monday, be sure to leave a saucer of milk and perhaps a vienna sausage outside your door. And don't pet your favorite poodle in the process, either, because he is not your best friend next week—Tabby is.

November 4-11 is Cat Week and your furry friends are expecting even better treatment than Mother gets on her one day. The new twist this year is that the kitties are expecting such treatment on a world-wide basis.

Russian cats, British cats, and the whole kitten-caboodle have banded together for the first Cat Week International. The annual week-long recognition of the creeping clan used to be limited to the United States, but not so this year, according to the American Feline society.

### English Pro Enrollees Can Begin Registration

All students enrolled in English Proficiency this semester must sign up in the office of the dean of their school today through next Thursday.

The three hour examination will be given Tuesday, November 12 at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower, Willard and Engineering Lecture hall.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 31, 1957

NUMBER 36

## Pur-ry Soft! Cat Week Is Nov. 4-11

So if you see a stray cat on campus this week, follow up a friendly pat by offering to carry its books to class, or pointing out the Placement office. And anyone with the nerve to be unkind to a furry one just doesn't

believe in reincarnation.

Be big enough during these days to overlook whatever inconveniences the felines may cause you. If you hear a cat rummaging around in your garbage pail remember that it's

your own fault for leaving anything that is good in it.

If you can't sleep for the midnight wailing of some of the clan on the back fence, go out and join them; it may be their Homecoming rally.



INTERNATIONAL CAT week will pay homage to the otherwise much taken-for-granted Tabbycat reclinen (shown above). Tabbycat reclinen is not to be confused with Tabbycat standup, which just happens to be the same as Tabbycat reclinen, when he lays down.

## Jardine Units Dedication Set For Saturday

Jardine Terrace, K-State's permanent housing development for married students, will be dedicated Saturday at 11 a.m. President McCain will preside at the short dedication ceremony to be at the intersection of Jardine and Jarvis drives.

A special marker will be placed to honor the memory of W. M. Jardine, seventh president of K-State who served from 1918 to 1925. His widow, Mrs. Effie Jardine of San Antonio, and his two daughters, Mrs. George (Marian) Stannus of San Antonio, and Mrs. Bill (Ruth) Jardine of New Orleans will be special guests at the ceremony.

Norman Collins, ArE Jr., and Donald Orrell, ME Jr., mayors of Jardine Terrace, will be introduced, and Orrell will give greetings from the students.



## Top Ten Tunes

## New Records Scramble for Recognition Among Leading Sales, Jukebox Songs

By Imogene Lamb

NEW HIT TUNES captured top ten ratings this week on Manhattan sales and jukebox polls.

Heading the list is "Melody D' Amour," newest recording by the Ames Brothers, which is fourth on jukeboxes and in ninth spot on sales lists. The record did not appear on either poll last week.

Other newcomers are "Play Thing," by Dick Todd, and Buddy Holm's "My Special Angel," eighth and ninth in demand by disc spinners.

"Wake Up Little Susie," by the Everly Brothers, is the leader on jukeboxes. The record made its first appearance on the juke box top ten this week. On sales lists, "Wake Up Little Susie," skipped from position No. 8 last week to second place.

Elvis Presley is back again to claim the No. 1 sales spot with "Jail House Rock."

TOP TEN TUNES sold in Manhattan this week:

1. "Jail House Rock"—Elvis Presley
2. "Wake Up Little Susie"—Everly Brothers
3. "Be Bop Baby"—Ricky Nelson
4. "Chances Are"—Johnny Mathis
5. "That'll Be the Day"—The Crickets
6. "That Reminds Me"—Della Reese
7. "Honeycomb"—Jimmy Rodgers
8. "Around the World"—Mantovani

## World News

## London Communist Daily Worker Says Another Sputnik Will Be Fired into Space by Soviet Union, November 7

By UNITED PRESS

London—The Communist Daily Worker reported in a dispatch from Moscow today that the Russians definitely would launch their second Sputnik November 7, the anniversary of the October Revolution.

The newspaper's Moscow correspondent, Sam Russell, said it has not been announced officially yet, but the second will be bigger than the first.

He said plans call for the launching to be part of a "grand fireworks display" showing Soviet technical advancements of the last 40 years.

He said the anniversary celebration also will include the launching of an atomic icebreaker, the "Lenin," and the unveiling of a new 180-passenger turbo-prop plane capable of flying 600 miles an hour and able to go from Moscow to New York non-stop.

Moscow radio said last night that the first Sputnik still is good for several hundred more revolutions and would outlast its carrier rocket.

Prof. Kiril Stanyikovich said in an English-language broadcast there was a "possibility" of part of the rocket reaching the earth.

"Of course, the probability of its descending on some continent is small,"

he said. "If it does fall somewhere in Europe, the United States, or Asia, it may be possible to calculate the orbit of its fall by sending an expedition to the spot."

Stanyikovich said Soviet scientists "heartily wish their American colleagues success in putting their satellite into its orbit."

### Russians Couldn't Win

Honolulu—A high-ranking Navy officer says Russia would be "wiped out" if she started a war with the United States.

This statement came yesterday from Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, who has just completed a 3 1/2-week tour of the Far East. He left last night for Washington.

"There is no way in God's green earth that she (Russia) could avoid being wiped out," Burke said. "For that reason, she would be very foolish to start a general war."

Burke said the Russians could "hurt us badly" if they launched a sudden air and submarine attack. However, he said they could not deliver a knockout punch.

The U.S. fleet in the Western Pacific

is now equipped with atomic depth charges, Burke hinted. In the event of war, they would give the fleet a mighty punch to fight the 100 submarines the Russians are believed to have in their Pacific fleet.

Burke said it would be "very unlikely" that the Russians could undertake large submarine movements without being detected.

### Watch for Fake Vaccine

Washington — The government warned today that bogus "cures" for Asian flu may be dumped on the market, and promised to prosecute those responsible.

The warning was issued as the government's rough count of flu cases since the Asian-type epidemic hit last summer soared to more than 3,500,000.

The Food and Drug administration and the Federal Trade commission said in simultaneous announcements that they will act against any drug manufacturer making "false and misleading claims" that their products can prevent or cure Asian flu.

## The Students Say

## Opinion at KS Apparently Split Concerning Use of Identification

By Charlene Strah

their curriculum because I am more interested in knowing what they are majoring in than what their hometown is.

**BILL SINDERSON, BAA Sr**—I think it would be better if they had both.

**DOUG SUDDABY, VM Fr**—I think they ought to use both of them.

**REX PEARSON, BA Jr**—It always seems to me to ruin the effect. Hometowns would be better.

**DOROTHY SERRAULT, EEd Jr**—I think they should be by curriculum. People are more often remembered by what they are majoring in than by where they are from.

**SUSAN SCHROBER, PEW Jr**—I think hometown would identify them to more people than curriculum.

**LYNN MOXLEY, HEJ Soph**—I would say hometowns. I think it is more interesting to know where they are from than their major.

**STAN DREVETS, BAA Jr**—I can't see any reason for including either.

**JOHN SUTTUTH, MT Jr**—I'd say hometown, because it tells more about the student. I'd rather know where they are from than their curriculum.

**FRAN SCHWARTZ, BMT Soph**—I think their curriculum. Once they are in college, it doesn't make much difference where they are from.

## Readers' Forum

Sir:

The First Methodist church of Manhattan has published a handbook in connection with its centenary celebration.

For those who need more convincing information in favor of a name change, I quote without further comment from page 49 of the handbook, which deals with the original efforts of the promoters of Bluemont Central college as far back as 1859:

"Isaac Goodnow was a trustee and Bluemont college's first president in 1862. He officiated as teacher a term and a half and was then elected a representative to the state legislature with the express purpose of securing a location for the state university in Manhattan, in consideration of giving to the state all the property that the Bluemont Central college had accumulated. He secured the passage of the bill but failed to secure the university by reason of Governor Robinson's veto. (It is said that Robinson wanted the University at Lawrence.)

"On July 2, the United States Congress passed an act for endowing state agricultural colleges. Having failed to get the state university, the people of Manhattan united in securing the agricultural college. Goodnow entered heart and soul into the work, securing the object in view and as a consideration Bluemont Central college."

Yours sincerely,  
Theophilus Chellappa (India), Hrt Gr.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

### Associated Collegiate Press All-American

Campus office—Kedzie hall	Dial 283
One year at College post office or outside Riley county	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
One year in Riley county	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county	\$3.50

## Activities

# Bridge Classes Organize

Bridge classes have had their first organizational meeting, and applications are still being taken at the Union games desk, according to Gerry Mase, ChE Sr, Games committee chairman.

The lessons, which may be divided into beginning, intermediate, and advanced classes, are taught by Prof. Thomas Parker and will last two hours every week for seven weeks. Cost for instructions will be \$1.50, to be

paid at the next meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union walnut dining room.

### American Chemical Society

New officers of the K-State student chapter of the American Chemical society are Ronald Butler, Chm Sr, president; Nathan Greene, Ch Sr, vice-president; Sharon Stewart, Chm Jr, secre-

tary; and Harold Albrecht, Chm Soph, treasurer. The student adviser is Dr. A. C. Andrews, professor in the Chemistry department.

### Y-Orpheum

Today and Friday are the last days to apply for Y-Orpheum positions, according to Bob Hoffman, EE Soph, director. Interested students may apply in the Union

activity center until 5 p.m. Friday.

Positions open are secretary to the business manager, house and light manager, publicity subchairman, program chairman, and secretary to the director.

### Business Honoraries

Alpha Chi Theta, women's business honorary, and Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business honorary are in Kansas City today visiting the TWA and IBM offices.

## Angel Flight Picks Officers



**NEW OFFICERS** of Angel Flight, women's honorary drill team which performs in conjunction with AFROTC activities, are from left: Eleanor Sayler, HE Jr, publications; Carolyn James, EEd Jr, vice-president; Charlene Strah, TJ Jr, drill leader. Sitting: Marianne Gench, DIM Soph, secretary; Dorothy Serrault, EEd Jr, president; and Fran Schwartz, BMT Soph, treasurer.

Angel Flight members are aiding Arnold Air society, honorary fraternity for advanced AFROTC cadets, and the AFROTC association in their preparations for the annual AFROTC ball Saturday night. They will wear their uniforms on Friday and will sell tickets individually for the ball. They will also operate a ticket booth in the Student Union Thursday and Friday. The ball is an all-College event, beginning at 9 p.m.

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park embraces an area 54 miles long by approximately 19 miles wide, almost equally divided between Tennessee and North Carolina.



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Open Thursday Night Till 9

### Hay Crop

Salt Lake City (U.P.)—Salt Lake City commissioners have found a way to increase revenue from the city's airport No. 2. They authorized the city purchasing agent to sell 600 bales of hay, the second crop recently harvested at the field.

## Midway Drive In Theatre

Junction City

Tonight and Friday

Yul Brenner and Ingrid Bergman

in

**ANASTASIA**

plus

**MASSACRE**

in color



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A Special Spook Show

**"The Man with Nine Lives"**

with

**Boris Karloff**

PLUS

**"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"**

with

**NELSON EDDY**

**CLAUDE RAINES**

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday  
November 1, 2, and 3

7:30 p.m.

Admission 35c

LITTLE THEATRE



The trim lines of this authentic natural model suit will give you a slimmer, taller, more flattering appearance. This model has a minimum of padding on the shoulders, extra lightweight front for soft, natural fit, straight lines, narrow lapels with a soft roll to the center button, center vent and pleatless trousers.

The fabrics are natural, too, specially selected to fit the model, in flannels, soft worsteds, and prized shetlands—not normally found in suits and sport coats at such modest prices. Try on the Ivy model soon . . . to enjoy a new experience in casual comfort and freedom.

**Woody's**

MENS SHOP

# Rebels Pocket IM Crown In Independent Grid Division

The Rebels, sparked by the passing of Ron McCutcheon, scored a 41-19 victory over House of Williams for the independent intramural football championship yesterday.

McCutcheon passed for all six of the Rebel touchdowns, with Bill Crowder catching four of the tosses.

Two passes from Roger Congleton to Keith Gebhart and a single aerial from Jim Wier to Bob

## Two Units Needed In Bowling League

Two student men's bowling teams are needed for the bowling league, according to Gerry Mase, ChE Sr, chairman of the Union Games committee.

Information may be obtained by calling Sheldon Williams or applying at the Union Games desk. The league will meet every Thursday, bowling at 6:30 or 9 p.m. on alternate weeks. Charge will be 35 cents per line, Mase said.

.....

## PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

### K-State vs. Oklahoma U.

Score .....

K-State Yards Passing .....

K-State Yards Rushing .....

K-State 1st Downs .....

Name..... Phone.....

(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this, write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box near the Collegian distribution point in Anderson hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)

**teacher's pet HOT FUDGE sundae**

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Coyan accounted for the House of Williams touchdowns.

The two teams matched touchdowns in the first half with each getting one tally in both the first and second quarters. But the Rebels broke loose with three scoring aerials

in the third period to insure the victory.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon meet this afternoon in the fraternity championship game. The game is scheduled for 4:30 on the east campus field.



KANSAS STATE PLAYERS  
PRESENT

## THE TENDER TRAP

A RIOTOUS COMEDY

by Max "Sigafoos" Schulman and Robert Paul Smith

DIRECTED BY EARL G. HOOVER

## Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday

November 5-6-7  
8:15 p.m.

STUDENT UNION MAIN BALLROOM

Admission \$1

PUBLIC SCHOOL STUDENTS 35¢

Free Tickets for students are available now at Student Union by presenting activity ticket.

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WARD MILKELLER

# Holman Best Cat Runner In Distance Events—Haylett

By JOHN RODRIGUEZ

A sophomore Air Force veteran, Duane Holman, is K-State's top distance runner this year, says Ward Haylett, head track coach.

Holman, who was the pre-meet favorite, was hampered by a cold and finished 10th at the triangular cross-country meet at Iowa State last Saturday, has beaten two veterans, junior Tom Rodda and sophomore Jesse Unruh, for the No. 1 spot.

"Duane is a conscientious trainer," Haylett said. "All of his accomplishments have been

earned by hard work. He already has exceeded the varsity two-mile record," he said.

Holman bettered the mark in freshmen postal meets when he ran the two-mile distance in 9:26.2. Charles Mitchell, who ran in the 1930s, holds the varsity record with a time of 9:29.9. This time gave Holman the second best time in the nation among freshmen runners last year. He won the Big Eight freshmen cross-country run last year and Haylett says he could be among the top five

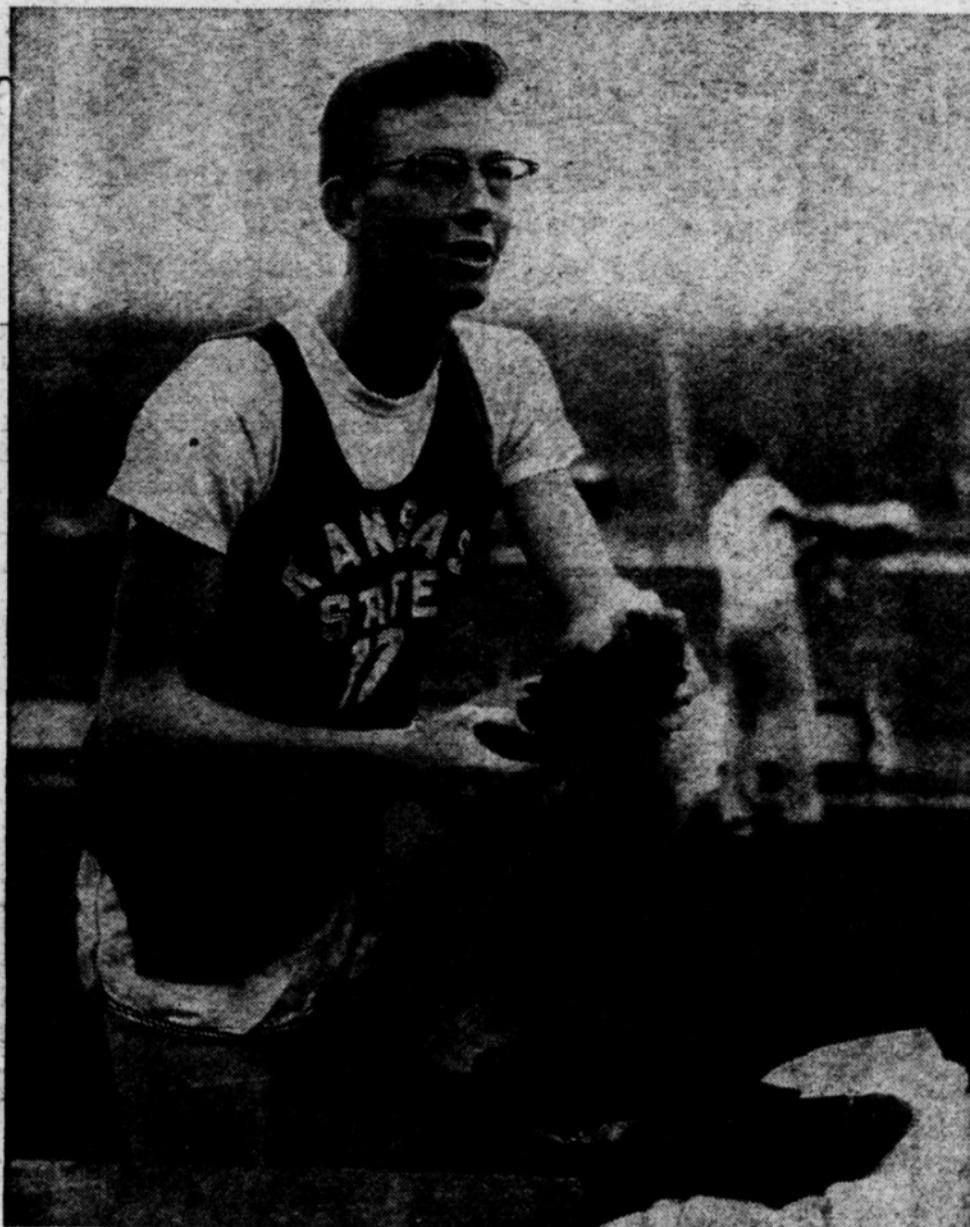
in the Big Eight event this year.

"Duane, who wasn't too prominent in high school, is not fast, but is in good enough shape that he can sustain a good pace throughout a race," Haylett said. "His steady pace helps to make up for his lack of a good finishing kick."

Holman was introduced to distance running while he was in the air force. During his last eight months in the service, he did some distance running in England, where he was stationed.

Last year he ran in the worldwide Air Force track meet in California. He took fourth in the steeple-chase. While at the track meet he met Thane Baker, one of K-State's all-time track stars, which Holman says, is one of the reasons he came to K-State.

Holman, who is majoring in industrial engineering, graduated from McPherson high school and spent four years in the Air Force before coming to K-State. In high school he ran the mile during his senior and junior years. His top time in that event during high school was 4:39.



**SMOKE BREAK?**—Not for Duane Holman, K-State's top distance runner—he's just resting for a second. Track coach Ward Haylett says Holman is one of the most conscientious trainers on the squad. He bettered the freshman postal record in the two-mile distance with a time of 9:26.2 last year.

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further information

## Cats Drill for Sooners

Coach Bus Mertes ran his football team through a snappy workout yesterday in preparation for the invasion of the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday in the last home game of the season.

The Wildcats scrimmaged

lightly on both offense and defense.

Dick Corbin was the No. 1 signal-caller and Ralph Pfeifer and Keith Wilson were running at the first unit halfback positions. Ray Glaze was in the fullback slot but wore no pads.

Miles replaced the regular first string guard, Jaydee Stinson, who was in student health with the flu.

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Open Thursday Till 9:00 p.m.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

**CAUGHT IN A CLINCH** by Julie Gillis, (Mary Lu Compton, Sp Sr), are Sylvia Crewes, (Lou Ann Oberhelman, Sp Sr), and Charlie Reader, (Glen Rhea, Sp Soph) during rehearsal of "The Tender Trap" last night.

## 'Tender Trap' To Be Staged In-the-Round

By CHARLENE STRAH

Playing to an audience on not one but all sides will be a problem for the eight K-State Players who will present "The Tender Trap" next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

The Players first major "in-the-round" production will be given in the center of the Union ballroom with the audience seated around the stage.

All of the scene changes will be made in front of the audience, so everyone attending should at one time or another have the actors facing them.

"We wanted to test the potentialities of doing plays in the Student Union since it is a very popular place," said Earl Hoover, professor of speech and adviser to the K-State Players.

"The actors tend to play to one side, but with another week of practice they should be pretty much at home in this new situation," Hoover stated. "The kids have worked hard at it and with only eight in the cast they have all been very faithful."

About 200 general admission tickets are being sold for each performance. Students must present their activity cards to get tickets for the play.

"It is going to be quite different with the audience so close," said Glen Rhea, Sp Soph, the leading bachelor, Charlie Reader. Rhea added that he tries "to live the part."

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# New Animal Industries Hall Offers Variety of Facilities

By LOREN HENRY

The new Animal Industries building costing \$1,300,000 is the only one in the country that houses a complete animal husbandry department, according to Dr. Rufus Cox, head of the Animal Husbandry department.

In the building there are three classrooms, three laboratories, a meats laboratory, a lecture hall

with a seating capacity of 290, and an arena with a seating capacity of 3,000.

In the meats laboratory there is room for animal slaughtering, meat processing, smoking, and cookery. The laboratory was set up to show students how the live animal changes into steak on the housewife's table, according to Bob Merkle, assistant professor of meats.

According to Merkle, the laboratory shows students the relation of an animal after slaug-

ter to the live animal, and emphasizes the importance of the desirable characteristics in the live animal to the best cuts of meat.

The research laboratory is used to test the efficiency of animals in changing feed to meat. In this laboratory live animals are used and all feed eaten by the animals is tested for nutrients.

The arena, which will house the Little American Royal, is used for judging classes and workouts. Beneath the seating section are stalls where livestock can be tied before shows. The arena, with its 3,000 seating capacity, will probably attract many sectional shows of livestock.

Another laboratory is used for students desiring to learn how wool is graded and classified. The wool judging team uses it for workouts.

The lecture hall is used for class work and will be used in conventions. It may also be used for movies and a meeting room.

In the main lobby there are cases for trophies that the Animal Husbandry department has won at judging contests and other functions.

## AWS To Give Program For Fort Riley Patients

Associated Women Students council will help furnish entertainment for patients in the Fort Riley Army hospital as their service project for the year, according to Dixie Brown, HDA Sr, service chairman.

The plan is for AWS to provide a program of entertainment one Sunday afternoon each month. Six women will act as hostesses for a coffee hour for the patients.

Dr. Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, pointed out that this will give women students an opportunity for civic service and for working with the Manhattan Red Cross chapter, which is also providing entertainment for the hospital patients.

to dead white fish will appear when the charming young girls of New York City try to reform the bachelor who works for a company that is testing cold pills.

Linda Stout, Sp Soph, who plays Poppy Matson, thinks the name of the play should have been "The Cunning Ways of Women" instead of "The Tender Trap." "There is more dramatic freedom and it has better lines than the movie," she commented.

"I think it is a lot of fun and good experience to do something new like this but it has been hard practicing," said Lou Ann Oberhelman, Sp Sr, who is performing in her 17th K-State play. "I think I am lucky to have the part of Sylvia Crewes. It is one of the best parts I've had," she added.

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MEN'S DEPT.

FIRST FLOOR

WEST SIDE

# Spooks, Goblins Walk Tonight—It's Halloween



THE WITCHING hour is here! The hot-head on the right looks burned up about it all, though.

By JOHN RODRIGUEZ

Ghosts and goblins, witches and vampires will roam tonight, lurking in some dark alley or musty graveyard, stalking some unsuspecting prey. It's October 31—Halloween.

The observance of Halloween is derived from festivities of the Druids, priests in ancient Gaul and Britain.

The Druids celebrated an autumn festival, which was called the Damhain or summer's end. In this festival the priests feasted on the food which had been grown during the summer. The modern custom of using pumpkins, leaves, and cornstalks in decorating for Halloween parties comes from these Druidic celebrations.

The Druids, who believed ghosts, spirits, fairies, witches, and elves came out to harm the people on Halloween, built large bonfires to scare these creatures away. From this belief the modern conception of witches and ghosts came into the Halloween picture.

Many superstitions concerning Halloween have been handed down from ancient times. Several of them deal with women and their love problems. One relates that if a woman who wins an apple in the popular Halloween game, bob-for-the-apples, slips that apple under her pillow when she goes to bed, she will dream of her lover.

Another superstition says that if a woman stands before a mirror on Halloween night, combing her hair, her future husband will look over her shoulder into the glass. Under no circumstances must she turn around, however, or he will vanish.

Getting into the destructive customs of Halloween, the idea of stealing gates, buggies, and chairs originated when gates and gate-posts disappeared and were said to have been stolen by evil spirits.



BOO! . . . . . boo?



OUR CANDIDATE for Wonderful Witch, Pat Murphy, TJ Soph.



TRI DELTS get their heads together over merry little Jack o' Lanterns.



AND what better time for a Halloween party?

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

Thursday

Episcopal Holy Communion, 6:55 a.m., Danforth chapel  
Extension conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium  
Campus Industries, 5 p.m., SU 205  
Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Arts and Sciences council, 5:10 p.m., SU 204  
IPC, 7:30 p.m., Delta Tau Delta house  
ASCE, 7:30 p.m., SU third floor  
Engineering Physics review, 7:30 p.m., E 125, 126, 127, 146, and 147  
Cinema 16, "Romeo and Juliet," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Friday

Extension conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium  
Extension conference, 1:30 p.m., SU little theater  
Epsilon Sigma Phi banquet, 6 p.m., SU west ballroom  
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 205  
Pep rally, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse  
K-State Players rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., SU 207  
CAP Squad, 7:30 p.m., MS 201  
Faculty Folk Dance club, 7:30 p.m., EX 11  
Union Movie, "The Man with Nine Lives" and "Phantom of the Opera," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

### Dog Bite

Gardner, Mass. (UPI)—When Norman Casavant peered into his parked station wagon to see what was lying on the floor, a St. Bernard dog leaped out and bit him on the nose.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

**Classified Rates:** Insertions, One, three, five 20 words or less \$50 \$1.25 \$1.75 Each additional word .03 .04 .05 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

House trailer, 1955 32-ft., 2-bedroom. Lot 207, North Campus Courts. 27-36

Goodyear double-eagle tires, white sidewalls, nylon, 8.00 x 15. In excellent condition. Phone 83314. 34-35

Good 1951 Chevy panel. Larry Riat, 1231 Vattier. Phone 85402. 34-36

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Room for rent. Second floor. Contact Mr. Idris, Math Dept. or see at 612 N. 14th St. 35-39

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 1, 1957

NUMBER 37

## Voter Turnout Is 3,500, Largest on KS Record

"The 3,500 students who voted in yesterday's name change referendum is more than the total number of students voting in any previous campus-wide election," said Warren Keegan, Ec Sr.

Name Change committee chairman.

"We need 1,100 more votes to make the election a real success and to justify the votes already cast." Approximately 71 per cent

more votes have been cast than at any previous all-time high-vote election, according to Keegan.

"The votes haven't actually been totaled yet, but reports from those working at the polls indicate that most students seem to be in favor of the name change," said Keegan. Ballots are to be counted tonight by members of the Election committee.

Keegan said that flu victims not being able to vote have hurt the election totals somewhat. "With Dr. Lafene's okay, the Election committee plans to poll Student Health late this afternoon," he added.

Polls are open today until 5 p.m. at the Union, Anderson, Eisenhower, Seaton, West Waters, Calvin, and Willard halls, the Library, and two of the Veterinary buildings.

"No matter how the elections come out we're still going to push to get the name changed," he said.

"I think the little tags are helping a lot. Almost all the people who voted are wearing them and it makes the students conscious of the election.

## Flash Cards Planned For OU-K-State Game

Color will be added to the half-time ceremonies of the K-State-Oklahoma university football game tomorrow when 1,440 students perform in the new flash card section for the first time.

Red, green, black, white, purple, and yellow cards will be used in forming eight stunts, according to Chuck Wingert, His Jr., chairman of the Union Flash Card committee.

Sections D and E in East stadium will be open from 12:30 to 1 p.m. tomorrow for all students interested in participating

in the flash card stunts. They should enter through gate 2, tunnel G, Wingert said. The band and pep clubs will take part in section F.

Members of the section must wear a white shirt, blouse, or jacket, he added.

Three 14-inch cards, ordered from Chicago, along with instruction cards which are self-explanatory, will be given to each member. Large posters in full color will also be shown before each stunt, and Wingert will direct the group from the field.

### McCain Says

## Europeans Improve, Enlarge Schools



THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME, agreed Sheila, her mother, and President McCain after their return from six months in Europe.

By JOHN RODRIGUEZ

"It's wonderful to be back," says Pres. James A. McCain, who returned to the K-State campus recently. The President has been on a six-month tour of European educational facilities as an Eisenhower Exchange fellowship winner.

Dr. McCain said he was deeply grateful to Dr. Arthur D. Weber, dean of Agriculture, for the superb job he did in his absence.

Commenting on the higher education of the European people, he said a much smaller per cent of the people of university age get the chance to go to school. Only about five per cent, according to Dr. McCain, compared to about 30 per cent in the U.S., get the opportunity. Now most of the European countries are making efforts to enlarge and improve their educational facilities, he said.

"Students in the European universities are subject to almost no supervision," Dr. McCain said. "They aren't required to attend classes." In the universities in Europe there are no mid-term and semester exams. Instead, the President said, the students are tested once a year or not until they are ready to receive their degrees.

Students begin specializing as soon as they enroll in the university, President McCain added. They are expected to get their liberal education in high school.

In almost every country he visited the European institutions are undertaking measures to meet the manpower needs of their respective nations by trying to educate more scientists and engineers. As an example, Dr. McCain said France and England are making it possible for workers in industrial plants to enroll in university courses.

"Motion pictures shown in European countries give a distorted picture of the U.S.," the President said. People, who have studied in U.S. colleges and universities, are effective agents of good will toward the United States. These people, who know the situation in the U.S. help to alleviate the misunderstandings the motion pictures give.

The American Studies program, recently introduced in universities throughout Europe, is helping to improve a better understanding of the United States, the President added. Under these programs, U.S. professors, most of them under Fulbright grants, lecture on the history, art, literature, and the civilization of our nation.

During the trip Dr. McCain visited 14 countries—all of the countries outside the Iron Curtain and the Scandinavian countries. He made visits to 40 universities and had conferences with educators from each school. In some countries he met with some of the university students.



Photo by Gary Settle

**A HALLOWEEN PRANK?**—Dangling from the ramparts at the south end of East stadium was this effigy of football coach Bus Mertes, tagged with "First Mather, Mertes Next?" The Collegian received an anonymous phone call tipping off the whereabouts of the incident. It was discovered at 11:10 p.m.

## We Run 'Effigy,' But...

The Collegian, in printing this picture, is fulfilling its prime function as a journal for disseminating the news. We strongly disagree with the METHOD a few radicals have used in trying to incite slander of an individual. This effigy represents unreasoned rabble rousing and it does

Kansas State a great deal of harm.

Please understand that the editorial staff of the Collegian is NEUTRAL in regard to the PRINCIPLES behind this incident. We are, however, in complete disagreement with the METHOD used in showing the displeasure of a few (there was no crowd gathered around the effigy) who are simple enough to think they know more about a job than the salaried official hired to fill it.

They were sneaky in their method and apparently afraid to seek public support of their opinions.—Roger Myers.

## Big Crowd Anticipated At AF Ball

Some 300 to 350 couples are expected to attend the second annual Air Force ROTC Ball tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the Student Union ball room. Ticket sales indicate a good turnout, according to Brent Adair, MTc Sr., publicity chairman for the ball.

AFROTC association members have voted on three queen candidate finalists and the winner will be announced during the evening's festivities.

The candidates are Jan White, HE Jr.; Harriet Harwick, EED Soph; and Pat Vopat, ChW Soph.

The music will be furnished by the 10-piece Hank Schooley orchestra with June Baker, vocalist. Schooley has been a featured star and arranger with Vaughn Monroe, Horace Heidt, and the late Glen Miller.

There will be a floor show featuring Howard Huntington, a magician; Larry Thompson, who performs a juggling act on skates; and Lennie Desanti, a baton twirler. Thompson has appeared on Ed Sullivan's *Toast of the Town* program.

## Telegraphic Tabloids

By UNITED PRESS

Knoxville, Tenn.—A detective, examining the disarray in a hotel room vacated by a young couple, said: "This place looks as if somebody had exploded things in it."

He was right. The couple, apprehended near Knoxville, explained they had celebrated their wedding by shooting off firecrackers in their honeymoon room.

Auburn Ala.—Alabama Polytechnic Institute got pretty technical about the ratio of men to women in the student body.

An attendance report said the school had 3,694,008,144 times more men.

Madison, Wis.—Elmer Davis, 32, had plenty of time today to ponder the virtue of patience.

Davis was sentenced to 90 days in jail after he told police he stole a taxicab because he got tired of waiting for one.

### Over the Ivy Line

## Ten Oregon State Influenza Victims Find Infirmary No Place for Party

By Sharon Totten

**PARTY TIME** at the infirmary... About ten flu victims in the Oregon State infirmary decided recently to have a cocktail party. Everyone hustled around and gathered the essentials for a real jolly one.

With gleam in eye, the nightshirt-clad individuals were sneaking down the hallway to the congregating room when a nurse caught them. Some folks contend that the best thing for a cold is a good stiff snort, but this, apparently, was not what the doctor ordered.

The Branding Iron, University of Wyoming

## Readers' Forum

Dear Editor:

Some freshmen have said that they don't know the Alma Mater, and would like copies of it. May we suggest that they look in the Student Catalogue or K-Book? Please cut out the extra copy written below, and learn the Alma Mater. We'll be expecting loud, swelling voices from the freshmen sections, tomorrow.

The Cheerleaders.

I know a spot that I love full well,  
'Tis not in forest nor yet in dell;  
Ever it holds me with magic spell,  
I think of thee, Alma Mater.

KSC, we'll carry thy banner high;  
KSC, long, long may thy colors fly!  
Loyal to thee, thy children will swell the cry,  
Hail! Hail! Hail! Alma Mater.

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## Pogo

By Walt Kelly



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, November 1, 1957-2

### An Editorial

## Name-Change Votes Hit 3,500; Need More

(Another guest editorial—this one written by Warren Keegan, Esq., chairman of the KSU committee. Two days ago, two other SGA officials—president Neil Scott and Student Council chairman Paul Hatfield—presented their views on the matter. Now Keegan gets a shot at editorial writing.—Ed.)

**YESTERDAY AT 5 P.M.**, approximately 3,500 votes had been cast in the name-change referendum. This is about 1,500 or 75 per cent more votes than have been cast in the history of K-State student elections or referendums—but it is not enough. We need 1,500 more votes before 5 p.m. today!!

Ask your friends and classmates if they have voted—if they haven't, urge them to vote so that the tremendous turnout so far will have real significance.

**LET'S NOT LET** 1931's classes outdo us! Do you realize that the name we now have was adopted in 1931? By act of the state legislature on March 9 of that year, the name of Kansas State Agricultural college was changed to Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science.

This change was brought about by student opinion. Let's not be outdone by our predecessors. They did their part in helping to make K-State a bigger and better school, now let's do ours!

Get out and vote **YES** for KSU!—Warren Keegan, chairman, KSU committee.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

BY BIBLER



ming student newspaper, is predicting that if all the autos on campus were put end to end, 90 per cent of the drivers would pull out to pass the car ahead.

**WHAT NEXT?** Two Oregon State fraternity men are aiming at a new national record—for den sitting. Their stint in the fraternity house den will begin shortly after the weekly TGIF function and is intended to last until the record is broken. Visitors are being invited to visit the two in their earth-shaking quest for this nebulous championship.

Their stay in the den will be interrupted every two hours by a 10-minute relief break.

**IN A COLUMN** in the Occidental campus newspaper, there appeared the announcement of the formation of a new club called "I Go For Faubus."

A group of southern students are reportedly putting together an album of Faubus' witticisms which they will put on sale because "he says the cutest things."

## Congressman, a Kansas State Graduate, Wrote Letter to Collegian for KSU

**IN AN EDITORIAL** last Tuesday we quoted a letter from John J. Rhodes, U. S. Representative from the first district of Arizona. We made reference to his letter commenting that although not handwritten, it wasn't memographed, and that Representative Rhodes evidently had more than routine interest in K-State's efforts to correct its title.

Because the letter showed Representative Rhodes as a member of the Education committee of the House of Representatives we reasoned the letter was probably a form letter and that other schools engaged in similar efforts received identical letters.

**BUT SINCE TUESDAY**, it has been pointed out to us that Representative Rhodes does have more than routine interest in the struggle. He graduated from Kansas State college in 1938. He was a member of Blue Key, vice president of IFC, captain of Scabbard and Blade, president of Beta Theta Pi, and was included in Who's Who in American Colleges.

He was a recognized campus leader at K-State in

pre-war days and we appreciate his support in the name change issue. His letter was more than likely not a form letter, but a letter prepared especially for consumption by Kansas State students.—Roger Myers

### Quotes from the News

By UNITED PRESS

Moscow—Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev, discussing war at a Turkish embassy party:

"Let him be damned who wants war. The one who wants war, let him fight alone. But, anyway, why talk about war? There will be no war."

Oakland, Calif.—Navy Secretary Thomas Gates, Jr., suggesting Sputnik might be designed to keep Western eyes looking to the skies while Russia concentrates on submarines:

"When the history of this struggle is written it may well relate how the satellite attracted our vision and thought, and, indeed, was the most successful decoy in history."

# English Pro Set for Nov. 12

Approximately 1100 students are enrolled in English proficiency this semester, according to Miss Nellie Aberle, English professor.

The first examination will be November 12 at 7 p.m.

English proficiency is a requirement for graduation for all students except those who make A's in Written Communications I and II.

For the examination the student is expected to do the kind of expository writing required of the ordinary graduate after he leaves college.

Students are not required to state rules, to discuss principles

## Faculty Quartet To Play String Concert in Chapel

The K-State faculty series will present The Resident String Quartet in a program, Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the chapel auditorium.

The program will consist of the following numbers: Quartet Op 18 No. 1 in F major by Beethoven; Quartet "Voces-Intimae" Op 56 in D minor by Sibelius Andante-Allegro Molto Moderato.

Coming events that the Department of Music will present are: The Musical Offering by J. S. Bach, November 10; The College-Civic orchestra, November 17; and the Manhattan Artist Series, The Daganini String Quartet, November 20.

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of composition, or to write in a literary manner.

They are required to think straight, to organize thoughts into substances and paragraphs so that they make sense, to write with a minimum of error in grammatical construction, to punctuate intelligently, to spell correctly words in common use, and to write a simple, clear and logical explanatory theme.

In general the mistakes that weigh heavily against a paper are those that would be observed in

speech as well as in writing. These include illogical thinking, ambiguous sentences, incoherent sentences and errors in grammatical constructions. Although errors in spelling, punctuation, and use of contractions are of a lesser importance, they may be serious enough to fail a paper.

If a student is assigned to English proficiency and does not appear for the examination, a grade of failure will be reported unless the absence is excused by the student's dean.

## Ag Engineering Wing To Be Done by 1958

The \$550,000 Agricultural Engineering wing is to be completed in time for classes in September of 1958, according to R. F. Gingrich, director of physical plant.

Construction started on the native limestone structure last March.

The ground floor will contain two laboratories and one classroom. A hydraulics laboratory will be equipped with a sump pit, pumps, and flumes needed for water flow measurement studies.

Another laboratory, the analytical laboratory, will have analytical balances and drying ovens. This equipment will help in measuring and weighing soils, grains and hays.

The first floor will have a farm machinery, tractor, and research laboratory, reference library, three classrooms, and five offices.

The machinery and tractor laboratories will be equipped to show students the care and repair of tractors and machinery. The research laboratory will be used for the construction and testing of new equipment.

The second floor will not extend over the entire building, but six offices, three classrooms, three laboratories, and a student read-

ing room will be located on this floor.

A soil and water conservation lab, farm processes lab, and a rural electrification lab are to be used for instruction purposes.

## Wingert Says Council Plans For Carnival

Arts and Sciences Council members discussed yesterday the possibility of combining a carnival with Arts and Sciences Day this year, according to Chuck Wingert, His Jr. president.

The tentative date for Arts and Sciences Day is February 22. High school students in Kansas will be invited to look over the exhibits of each department in the School of Arts and Sciences.

The carnival, as explained by Pete Lindsay, BAA Jr. vice-president of the Council, will be similar to Kansas university's Student Union association carnival. In the evening of Arts and Sciences Day, organized living groups would present skits and set up booths. High school visitors would be guests at an all-College dance.

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# Daily Tabloid

## CALENDAR

**Friday, November 1**

Extension conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium  
College Social club, 1:30 p.m., SU 208  
Extension conference, 1:30 p.m., SU little theater  
Epsilon Sigma Phi banquet, 6 p.m., west ballroom  
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 205  
K-State Players rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., SU 207

CAP Squad, 7:30 p.m., MS 201  
Faculty Folk Dance club, 7:30 p.m., EX 11

Union Movie, "The Man with Nine Lives" and "Phantom of the Opera," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Department of Economics and Sociology luncheon, 11:45 a.m., SU 207

Kansas Association of Secondary Schools luncheon, noon, SU banquet room A

President's Office luncheon, noon, SU ballroom B  
Football, K-State vs Oklahoma, 1:30 p.m., Stadium

Union Movie, "The Man with Nine Lives" and "Phantom of the Opera," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

**Sunday, November 3**

A. Thornton Edwards luncheon, 12:45 p.m., SU 201 and 202

Jazz club, 2 p.m., SU little theater  
Resident String Quartet, 3 p.m., Chapel auditorium

K-State Players rehearsal, 3 p.m., SU main ballroom

Phi Delta Theta faculty tea, 3 p.m., Phi Delta Theta house

Mortar Board, 4 p.m., SU 207

Union Movie, "The Man with Nine Lives" and "Phantom of the Opera," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

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# Working with Sports

By Jay Workman

## Mather Pressurized . . .

We called KU athletic director A. C. "Dutch" Lonborg yesterday concerning the resignation of Jayhawk football mentor Chuck Mather, and Lonborg commented, "It was both pressure from outside groups and the fact that he did not think he was winning enough games. There is always pressure on a coach that isn't winning very many games. We are sorry that it didn't work out for Chuck and his staff. We won't do anything as far as getting a new coach until the end of the season."

Leaving with Mather will be five of his seven assistants—Paul Schofer, back coach with Mather 11 years; Lauri Wartainen, tackle coach with Mather nine years; Dave Putts, guard-center coach with Mather nine years; Dick Piskoty, end coach with Mather four years; and Tom Triplett, linebacker-defensive end coach with Mather two years.

The only coaches down the river that haven't thrown in the towel are Wayne Replogle, who has been on the football staff for 17 years and is chief scout and freshman coach, and Rex Grossart, the newest member of the staff, who works with freshmen and helps the trackmen also.

Mather had a 6-22-2 record during his first three years at KU and has a 1-4-1 mark so far this season.

Even with this poor record of wins and losses, he should have been given a decent burial. But the cannibals (alumni?) couldn't wait until the seasons' end to get his resignation.

Mather's security had been doubly uncertain since the loss to Iowa State not long ago. He said he had no plans for the future.

## K-State Not So Bad . . .

K-State athletic director Bebe Lee said yesterday that Wildcat coaches don't have so much alumni pressure because engineers and farmers don't have the time that lawyers and doctors have to get together for lunch and talk over the workings of the athletic department.

## KU Paper . . .

George Anthan, one of the Daily Kansan sports editors, said on the sports page that Mather should be given another chance. We met Anthan early this fall and he said then Mather had better win or he would be ousted. A front page editorial in the Kansan on the subject said they didn't want to be involved in any controversy.

## Big Eight Standings

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Oklahoma .....	3	0	0	101	27
Missouri .....	2	0	0	49	26
Nebraska .....	1	1	0	27	21
Colorado .....	1	2	0	89	63
Kansas State ..	1	2	0	35	66
Kansas .....	1	2	0	41	102
Iowa State .....	1	3	0	58	95

## All Games

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Oklahoma .....	5	0	0	148	34
Missouri .....	4	1	1	98	80
Oklahoma State ..	3	1	1	85	50
Colorado .....	3	2	1	159	107
Kansas State ..	2	3	1	85	92
Iowa State .....	2	3	1	75	102
Kansas .....	1	4	1	66	197
Nebraska .....	1	5	0	50	157

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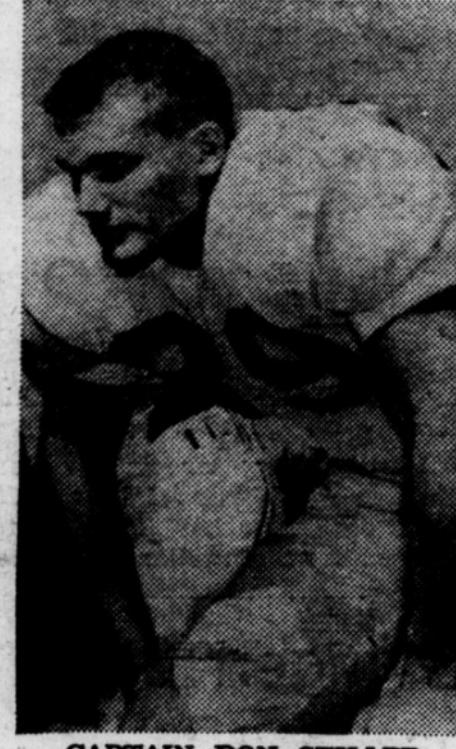
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# Oklahoma U Invades K-State Looking for Bud's 100th Win

K-State's football team faces the job of keeping Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson from getting his 100th victory in his career here tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. when the Sooners invade Memorial stadium



CAPTAIN DON STILLER

for a Big Eight grid contest.

If Oklahoma's 1957 outfit defeats K-State, Bud Wilkinson will become the second Oklahoma coach to achieve the victory column centennial.

Coach Bennie Owen's unbeaten 1920 Oklahoma team, Missouri Valley conference champions, won the 100th victory of Owen's long tenure by defeating Oklahoma A&M 36-0 November 13 at Stillwater, Okla.

Oddly, the only game it failed to win in 1920 was with K-State. That 1920 K-State team didn't win a single conference game. Yet with Dewey Huston, their kicking guard, walloping several long punts in the cold wind,

K-State stood off Owen's champions that year 7-7.

"It's the high point of our season—the chance to play the nation's best football team."

That is Bus Mertes, K-State grid coach, talking. "There isn't a squad in the country that wouldn't welcome the opportunity to play Oklahoma," he said. "A lot of them would have an awful slim chance of winning, but the chance is always there. And no one can deny it's always a real thrill to meet the best in the business."

Gene Keady, leading Wildcat rusher who ranks right behind OU's Clendon Thomas with a 332-yard total (despite missing Saturday's Iowa State game) is not expected to be in the Wildcat lineup against the Sooners. He is nursing a knee injury from the Colorado game of October 19. His 8.7-yard-per-carry average rates as best among Big Eight regulars, leaving K-State minus a potent part of its ground attack.

With most other hands healthy the Wildcats should have better squad strength than last Saturday. Ben Grosse, junior halfback and top Cat punter, has rallied from Iowa State game. George Laddish, senior end who missed last week's

flu which caused him to miss the action with a hurt knee, also is expected back. No further hurts showed from the Cyclone game.

The probable starters:

Kansas State	Pos.	Oklahoma
Zadnik (190)	LE	(202) Stiller
Keelan (224)	LT	(203) Searcy
Meier (205)	LG	(194) Northcutt
Rains'ger (199)	C	(205) Harrison
Miles (187)	RG	(221) Krisher
Carlson (221)	RT	(213) Jennings
Luzinski (214)	RE	(195) Rector
Corbin (176)	QB	(187) Dodd
Pfeifer (196)	LH	(170) Sandefur
Wilson (165)	RH	(188) Thomas
Glaze (176)	FB	(212) Morris

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Jazz Goes to Junior College

—Dave Brubeck

Jazz Impressions of the USA

—Dave Brubeck

Jazz—Red Hot and Cool—Dave Brubeck

The Helen Morgan Story—Gogi Grant

About the Blues—Julie London

This Is Nat King Cole

A Swingin' Affair—Frank Sinatra

## New 45 Pop Hits

Rebel—Carol Jarvis

April Love—Pat Boone

Plaything—Nick Todd

Deep Purple—Billy Ward

Wunnerful-Wunnerful—Stan Freberg

And That Reminds Me—Della Reese

I'm Available—Margie Rayburn

You Send Me—Teresa Brewer

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Photo by Darryl Heikes

**SCORING FOR** Sigma Phi Epsilon is Gary Millenbruch as he grabs a pass in the end zone during yesterday's game for the championship of the fraternity division of intramural football. The Sig Eps defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 32-12.

## OU, K-State Are Ready For Contest

Punting was stressed in K-State's final workout yesterday ahead of the test with mighty Oklahoma.

The K-State punting corps is now back to full strength with the return of Ben Grosse, number-one kicker who missed last week's game with Iowa State because of flu.

Only Wildcat regulars expected to miss the Oklahoma game is halfback Gene Keady, the team's leading rusher, who still is sidelined with a knee injury suffered against Colorado.

A 37-man traveling squad was named by coach Bud Wilkinson yesterday to represent top-ranked Oklahoma against K-State Saturday.

Oklahoma's first three units will make the trip as well as backs Dale Sherrard and Glenn Sears, end Dick Evans and guard Cloyd Shilling.

## Distance Team Takes on MU

The K-State cross country team traveled to Missouri University for a dual meet with the Tigers today. Making the trip for Coach Ward Haylett were Jesse Unruh, Terry Turner, Arlan Stackley, Loren Ray, and Duane Holman.

The Cats finished last in a meet at Iowa State last week.

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# Sig Eps Smother Sig Alphs, 31-12 For 2d Intramural Crown in Row

Sigma Phi Epsilon beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 31-12 yesterday to win the fraternity division intramural football championship. This is the second consecutive year the Sig Eps have won the fraternity crown.

The Eps scored all but one of their touchdowns through the air in beating the Sig Alphs out of the title for the second time in a row.

Jerry McKee was the big gun for the winners as he gathered in three passes for touchdowns. He

caught two aerials from Harold Grubb and scored his third on a pass from Paul Clark.

Sam Brookover scored the fourth Sig Ep touchdown catching a pass from Allen Champlin. The final Ep touchdown came on a 20-yard run-pass play from quarterback Clark to Gary Millenbruch.

Clark threw to Kermit Newton for the extra point.

The Sig Alphs also used the air lanes to get their pair of touchdowns. Stan Knowles scored

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THE DU PONT REPRESENTATIVE WILL VISIT THE CAMPUS NOVEMBER 13-14  
SIGN UP TODAY AT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR AN INTERVIEW

# Current Religious Activities

## Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson

SUNDAY, November 3  
9:30 a.m. Methodist church, 612 Poyntz

10 a.m. Student Worship service.

"Laymen Are My Saints" by the Rev. B. A. Rogers

10:55 a.m. Methodist church

11 a.m. Group studies in religion and life, Student Center

4 p.m. Bible Study

5 p.m. Fun: leaders, Christine Bergstrom, HEJ Soph, and Larry Smith, IE Sr

5:30 p.m. Food: cooks, Gwen Bourguin, EED Soph, and Jim Beauchamp, TA Jr

6 p.m. Forum: "Methodism and the Ecumenical Movement" by Darrell Lowe, ME Sr; devotions, Livonia York, HE Jr; music, Martha Evans, MEI Soph

7 p.m. Informal Fellowship

## EUB

Evangelical United Brethren All-Faith Chapel

SUNDAY, November 3  
9:15 a.m. Worship service. Speaker, the Rev. Mr. Nantz, Pastor of United Brethren Church, Topeka.

## RLDS

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints All-Faith Chapel

SUNDAY, November 3  
10:45 a.m. Church school

11:30 a.m. Sacrament service

## Latter Day Saints

Mormon

Danforth

SUNDAY, November 3  
10:30 a.m. Sunday school

## Canterbury

1729 Fairchild

5:30 p.m. Supper Meeting. Guest Speaker will be Rev. Henry J. Bruel. The lecture will be on Liturgy as Action.

MONDAY-FRIDAY, November 4-8  
5 p.m. Evening Prayer

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, November 6-7  
6:55 a.m. Holy Communion

## College Baptist

1225 Bertrand

SUNDAY, November 3  
9:45 a.m. Church school

11 a.m. Worship service

6:30 p.m. Youth fellowship

7:30 p.m. Evening worship

## DSF

Christian

1633 Anderson

SUNDAY, November 3  
9:30 a.m. DSF assembly and classes, Koller hall

10:50 a.m. Morning worship

5:30 p.m. Supper and evening worship, Koller hall

## Newman Club

Pierre and Juliette

Catholic

SUNDAY, November 3  
11 a.m. Mass, Seven Dolors Church. Coffee hour and meeting following.

MONDAY, November 4  
5 p.m. Executive Council meeting. Illustrations.

7-8:15 p.m. Royal Purple pictures. Illustrations.

7 p.m. Newman Club discussion group, 3rd floor of Student Union.

MONDAY-FRIDAY, November 3-7  
11:55 a.m. Daily Rosary. Illustrations.

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## LANG JEWELERS

412 Poyntz D-1416  
Manhattan, Kansas

St. Luke's Lutheran  
320 North Sunset  
Manhattan, Kansas

8:15 and 11 a.m. Worship Services. Topic: "The Highway to Peace"

9:30 a.m. Student Bible Class. Topic: The Gospel According to Mark

5 p.m. Gamma Delta. Topic: "The New Birth" by William Baehr

4 p.m. Daily Rosary, Illustrations.  
FRIDAY, November 7  
7 a.m. Mass, Memorial chapel.  
7:30 p.m. Bible study group, Illustrations 103b

## USF

Congregational Church  
Juliette and Poyntz

SUNDAY, November 3  
11 a.m. Worship service  
4:45 p.m. Meet in front of Northwest hall

5 p.m. Supper in Pioneer hall

6 p.m. "Singspiration" and reports from National USF conference at Defiance, Ohio, by Don Elson and Clinton Pearce

## Westminster

315 North 14th

SUNDAY, November 3  
10 a.m. Church school for married and single students. "The Road to the Cross," Westminster house

9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Church services, First Presbyterian church

4:30 p.m. Church membership seminar, Westminster house

5:30 p.m. Supper and fellowship, "Why Should I Read The Bible To Find Out What God Is Doing In History?", Westminster house

MONDAY, November 4  
4 p.m. Talk-in-over session, Illustrations 103b

TUESDAY, November 5  
4 p.m. Discussion group, SU 205

THURSDAY, November 7

## KSCF

Interdenominational

TUESDAY, November 5  
7 p.m. Fellowship meeting, SU 206

FRIDAY, November 8  
7 p.m. Bible studies and discussion, SU 205

## American Unitarians

Girl Scout House  
321 Sunset

SUNDAY, November 3  
8 p.m. The Reverend Dr. S. Wal-

ton Cole, minister of the First Methodist church, will speak on some of the questions arising from the religious revival methods of Billy Graham.

## LSA

928 Poyntz

SUNDAY, November 3  
5 p.m. Exchange LSA meeting

Bethany college, Lindsborg, Leaven Manhattan 2:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, November 5  
5 p.m. Worship, Danforth chapel

THURSDAY, November 7  
7 p.m. Choir practice

## Older Youth Fellowship

First Methodist Church  
612 Poyntz

SUNDAY, November 3  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school

7:15 p.m. Meet at Temple and divide into groups to gather warm used clothing for project.

## Society of Friends

Danforth

SUNDAY, November 3  
9:30 a.m. Worship Services followed by discussion.

## Sigma Theta Epsilon

1427 Anderson

7:55 a.m. Meeting

8:50 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts

TUESDAY, November 5  
7 p.m. Pledge meeting

## Christian Scientists

Danforth Chapel

TUESDAY, November 5  
7 p.m. Meeting

## Gamma Delta

330 Sunset

Lutheran

SUNDAY, November 3  
5 p.m. Supper meeting

# Presbyterian Students Will Have New Home

The cost of the building project is estimated at \$200,000. The building will cost \$140,000 itself.

According to Dr. Abendroth the emphasis in planning the building was placed on room. Since the two objectives of Westminster are to provide a fellowship center for Presbyterian students and to help them grow in Christian knowledge

## COUNTRY STORE & AUCTION

COMMUNITY HOUSE—4TH AND HUMBOLDT

Monday Night, November 4, Store & Booth

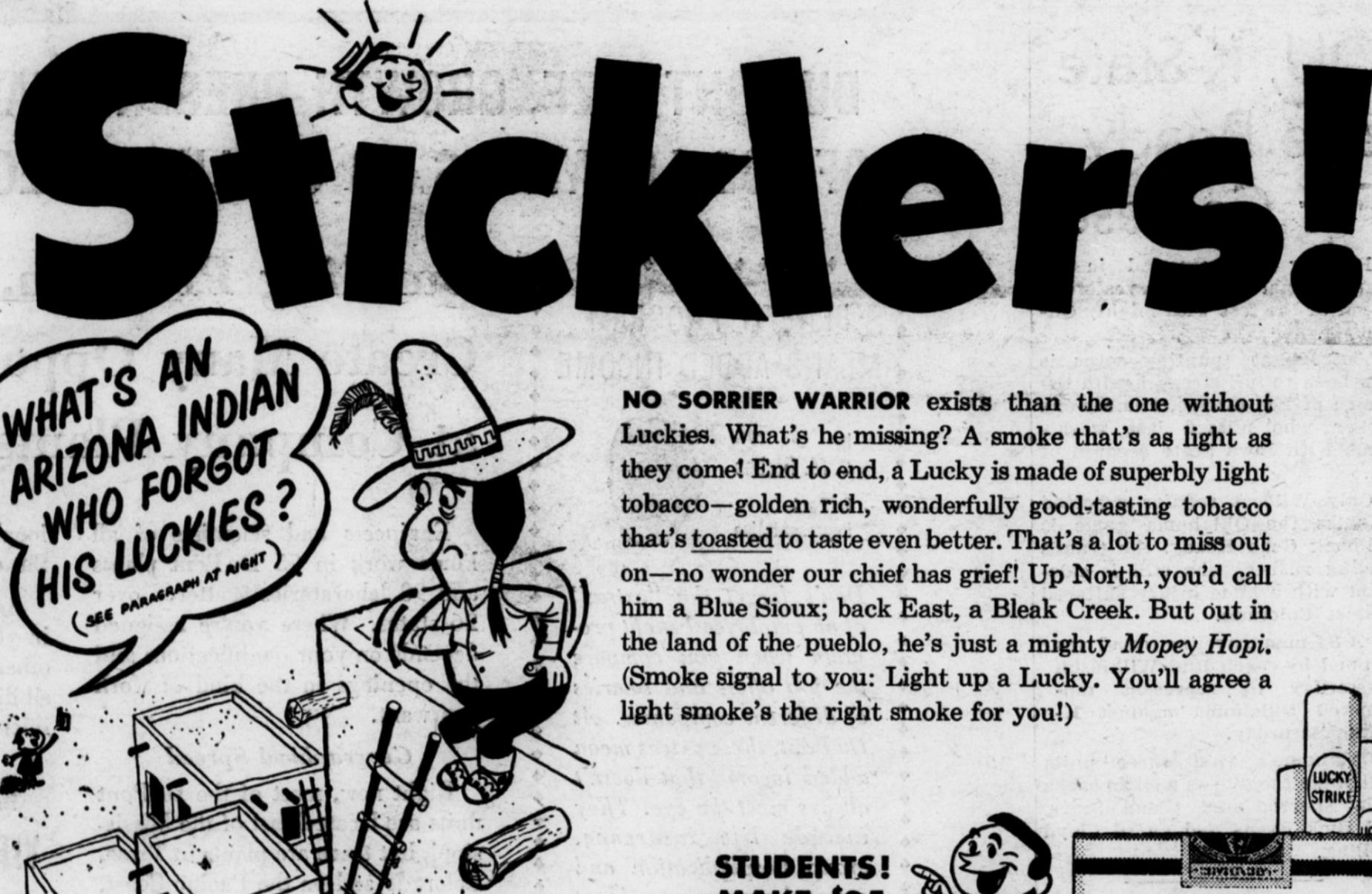
Tuesday Night, November 5, Auction

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Come Early (7 p.m.) and Save

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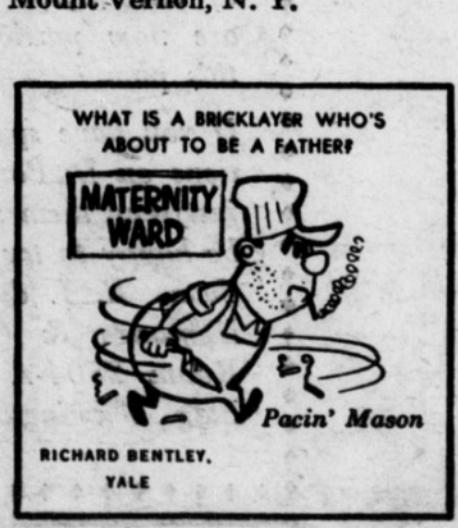
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## Kappa Sigs Go Calypso



Photo by Doug Tedrow

"CALYPSO" was the theme of the Kappa Sig Red Dog party at their house Saturday night. The party, given annually by the pledge class, is a social event for other Kappa Sigma chapters in Kansas. Calypso scenes were painted on paper murals and covered all the walls. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Snyder were chaperones. Mr. Snyder is an instructor in the Speech department.

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**Personal Interviews  
ON CAMPUS**

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## Activities

# Reed New President of United Staters

The United Staters, K-State political party, elected Phil Reed, Ec Sr, as president in last night's meeting. He replaced Roger Day, VM Fr, who resigned.

Dale Steffes, ME Sr, was appointed campaign manager to replace Reed.

Barbara Maggard, Art Fr, was appointed publicity chairman.

Nominations were given for the United Staters candidates in the Senior class elections. Nominated for president was Dave Nuttle, AH Sr, vice-president, Marcia Hesler, BMT Sr; secretary, Joyce Graham, BA Sr, and treasurer, Terry Turner, AH Sr.

### FMOC Contest

Tonight is the deadline for each organized house candidate Favorite Man on the Campus, according to Barbara Starnes, DIM Sr. The entries should be turned in to Miss Starnes.

Voting on the candidates by all women students will be in Anderson hall and the Union on Thursday and Friday, November 21 and 22.

The five finalists will be announced Saturday, November 23 at the Snowball, annual girl-ask-boy dance sponsored by the home economics clubs. The winner of the 1957 FMOC title will be

crowned at the intermission of the dance.

### Varsity Rifle Team

The varsity rifle team will host Oklahoma university and Kansas university in a triangular shoot this Saturday at 10 a.m.

This is the second match for the varsity riflers. They have defeated Nebraska, 1,850 to 1,840.

### Army ROTC Rifle Team

The Army ROTC rifle team, still undefeated this season, goes for its fourth straight victory against Creighton of Omaha at 1 p.m. today.

### Y-Orpheum Committee

Applications can still be taken from students interested in sub-chairmanships on the Union Y-Orpheum committee, according to Bob Hofmann, EE Fr, until 5 p.m. Friday, November 1.

Positions are secretary to the business manager, secretary to the director, program committee chairman, publicity committee chairman, and house and tickets chairman. Full details and applications are at the Union Activity Center, Hofmann said.

### Pershing Rifle

New Pershing Rifle pledges are Kenneth Ruder, EE Fr; Richard

Trentman, NE Fr; Bruce Swanson, ME Fr; Tom Howard, ME Fr; Gerald Taton, Agr Soph; Mike Dzura, ML Fr; Charles Smith, Zoo Soph;

Dwight Fields, AEd Soph; Richard Lenhart, GA Fr; Jewell Welch, EE Fr; Richard Blecha, ME Fr; Don Mead, ME Fr; Billy Rhoads, ME Fr; Rodney Vincent, Ag Fr; Francis Miller, AgE Fr; Marvin Hammond, EE Fr; Gerald Crottinger, ME Fr; Billy Fuller, AEd Soph; and Jerry Hess.

### 4-H Award Winner

Sara Slyten, HE Fr from Hiawatha, has been named the outstanding 4-H club member in dairy projects. As a state award winner, she will receive a trip to the National Club Congress in Chicago, December 1-5. She has completed nine years of 4-H club work and now owns 11 dairy animals. Sara hopes that her purebred dairy herd of Jerseys will make a major contribution toward college expenses.

### Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, will hold a membership smoker November 7 in the Union for selection of members for initiation. The initiation banquet will be November 14.

### Pi Epsilon Delta

Pi Epsilon Delta, dramatics'

honorary, is sponsoring a concert reading of a cutting of Shakespeare's "Othello." It will be presented by Miss Carolyn Hunt, instructor of speech, and four men from the entertainment division of Fort Riley, tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

### Union Movie

Special movies are scheduled for the Halloween weekend by the Movie committee, under the direction of Rosalyn Rowell, Soc Sr. On a double-bill this weekend are "Man With Nine Lives" and "Phantom of the Opera."

The two features will be shown tonight, tomorrow, Sunday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the little theater.

### ASCE

Stanley Rieb, CE Sr, will receive a \$608 scholarship certificate at a meeting of the K-State student section of the American Society of Civil Engineers tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Union.

The civil engineering award is being presented to a K-State student for the first time by Magnolia Petroleum company. C. J. Colman of Magnolia in Dallas will present the award.

"Civil Engineering in the Oil Industry" is the topic of the talk Colman will give as he shows related color slides.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, November 1, 1957-8

## MID-WAY

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ANASTASIA AND MASSACRE

Saturday Only  
4 features & 4 cartoons

Sunday and Monday  
Joan Fontaine and James Mason

Harry Belafonte in

Island in the Sun

plus

The Naked Street

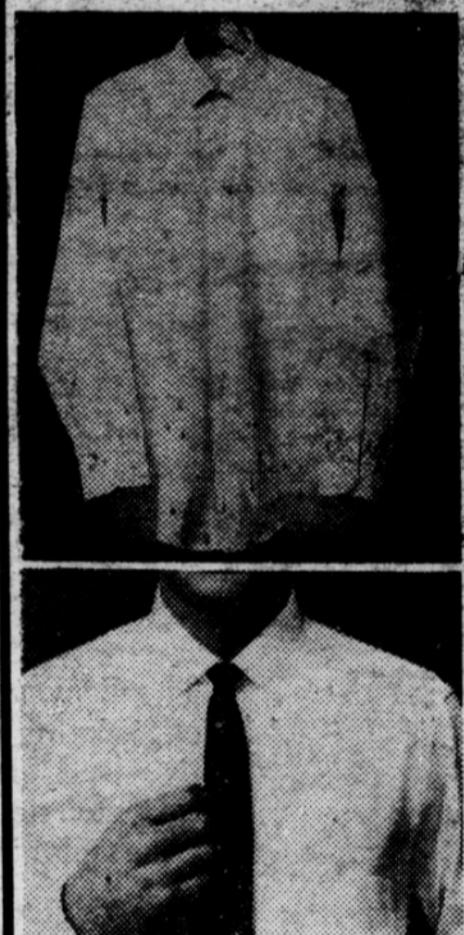
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# Cats Look To KU After Scaring OU

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 4, 1957.

NUMBER 38

By JAY WORKMAN  
Collegian Sports Editor

"The thing for us to do now is to look toward our big rival, KU," Wildcat coach Bus Mertes said after his football squad held the Oklahoma Sooners to a 13-0 score Saturday in Memorial stadium before 15,000 fans.

"It'll be a real rough ball game next week," the K-State coach continued.

"Oklahoma is a fine ball club, but not as poised as last year—they're still the best though. We played a real good game, but just didn't quite get the job done."

"I was real proud of the team, but there's nothing like winning. We hate to lose even to Oklahoma. It's hard to be tough when you're 13 points behind, and we were tough then. Everyone that had a chance to play, played well."

"If we would have had a couple more breaks it might have been a different story."

Mertes singled out end Don Zadnik, quarterback Les Krull, and (Continued on page 5)

## Faculty-Staff Lose Union Lot Spaces

Students today gained 80 parking stalls in the Union parking lot. The additional student parking space came with administrative approval of a Traffic Control board recommendation that the north side of the center section of the lot be converted from faculty-staff use to student use.

Visitors, as in the past, are allowed to park anywhere in the lot.

The south half of the center section still is reserved for the faculty and staff members. The new arrangement gives students

nine rows of parking stalls and faculty-staff members six, according to Roger Ward, Traffic and Security officer. Formerly, students had only seven, while faculty-staff had eight.

Curbings in each parking stall of the section have been stenciled designating that the stall is for faculty or students, said R. F. Gingrich, Physical Plant superintendent. Signs have also been placed at the entrance of the sections to inform students and faculty of the new arrangement.

## 'Yes' Vote Is 4,692 In KSU Referendum

K-Staters voted 4,692 to 369 in favor of the proposed name change in the referendum, said Warren Keegan, Ec Sr, chairman of the Student Council Elections committee. The vote for the name change represents about 70 percent of the student body.

Approximately 1,600 did not vote, he added. "The total number of ballots cast was 5,061, and 93 per cent of these voted for the name change. This shows that the students really want the school to be known as Kansas State university," Keegan said.

The name change proposal will

be sent to the State Legislature upon recommendation by the Board of Regents. The Legislature will then take action either for or against the proposed name change. Keegan said it is doubtful that the name would be changed before the termination of the present school year.

"No one was sure enough votes had been cast to make the election a success until the last vote was counted," he said. "This election just goes to show that when students really want something, they will go out and vote for it."

Interviewed at half time of the Oklahoma game over the K-State Sports network, President McCain praised the large voting turnout, calling it a "great demonstration of just how the students feel." "I think it's fine that the students have carried through on this," he said.

McCain said in view of the tendency in other land-grant colleges to call the schools what they are, he felt it only a matter of time until K-State would want to become a university. "How and when we will do it still remains to be determined," McCain said.

## KSU Report Is Scheduled For Tonight

The KSU committee will recommend to Student Council tonight that the Council use every measure possible to promote changing the name of Kansas State college to Kansas State university.

The recommendation is based on the strong support for the name change shown by the K-State student body in the referendum Thursday and Friday, according to Warren Keegan, Ec Sr, KSU committee chairman.

Paul Hatfield, ARd Sr, chairman of the Student Council, said "The record turn-out shows that the students, not only want the name change, but that they can get behind what they really want and obtain it."

Other items on the Council agenda are establishment of an athletic holiday, acceptance or rejection of a proposed plan for selecting membership for the Leadership school and further discussion of the Student Council on National Affairs which will be December 11-14 at Texas A&M.

Jardine Terrace, the first permanent housing development in Kansas for married students, was dedicated in honor of former K-State president, W. M. Jardine, Saturday.

The ceremony was at the intersection of Jardine and Jarvis drives where a monument has been erected overlooking the 192 apartment units.

Words on the marker read: "Jardine Terrace, dedicated November 2, 1957, in honor of W. M. Jardine, seventh president of Kansas State college, distinguished educator and statesman."

"Our families wish to express

appreciation for this great honor and thank you from the bottom of our hearts," said Mrs. Effie Jardine of San Antonio, widow of the late president. Mrs. Jardine was a special guest at the dedication along with her two daughters, Mrs. George (Marian) Stannus of San Antonio, and Mrs. Bill (Ruth) Hardie of New Orleans.

President McCain, who presided at the dedication, pointed out that over 20 per cent of the student body at K-State are married. He also said that, all factors taken into consideration,

by Chuck Wingert, His Jr, Union Flash Card Committee chairman.

"I am very pleased as it was more than we could ask for for a first performance," Wingert said.

About 1,200 students made up the section. Wingert said it was too bad the section wasn't completely full. About 1,500 students had signed up. Wingert said, "The most encouraging part was that everyone who participated had a lot of fun."

A moving design writing out

the script letters, "Howdy OU all" was the first intricate design of eight full pictures shown followed by "KSC" and "OU."

"Stop Em' Cats" which changed to "The Sooner the Better" was formed along with a stop light. OU was saluted again with the forming of a red pennant on a white background with the block letters, "OU."

The cards were flipped to show a purple "K" with "State" superimposed across it for the final number as the College marching band performing on the field played the K-State fight song.

A colored film of the section in action will be shown as a short with the Union movie next weekend, according to Wingert.

Members of the Flash Card committee, which has worked on the project since last spring, are Judy Fisher, SED Jr; Loralee Terbovich, ARG Soph; Marcia Hesler, BMT Sr; Janet Newcomer, PEW Soph; Rochelle Denk, EED Soph; Judy Mann, ARG Soph; and faculty assistants, Oscar Larmer, assistant professor of art; and Ollie White, Union program director.

Whi-Purs, Purple Pepsters, and Wampus Cats—K-State pep clubs—also helped with making instruction cards, marking seats in the section, and arranging and passing out the flash cards.

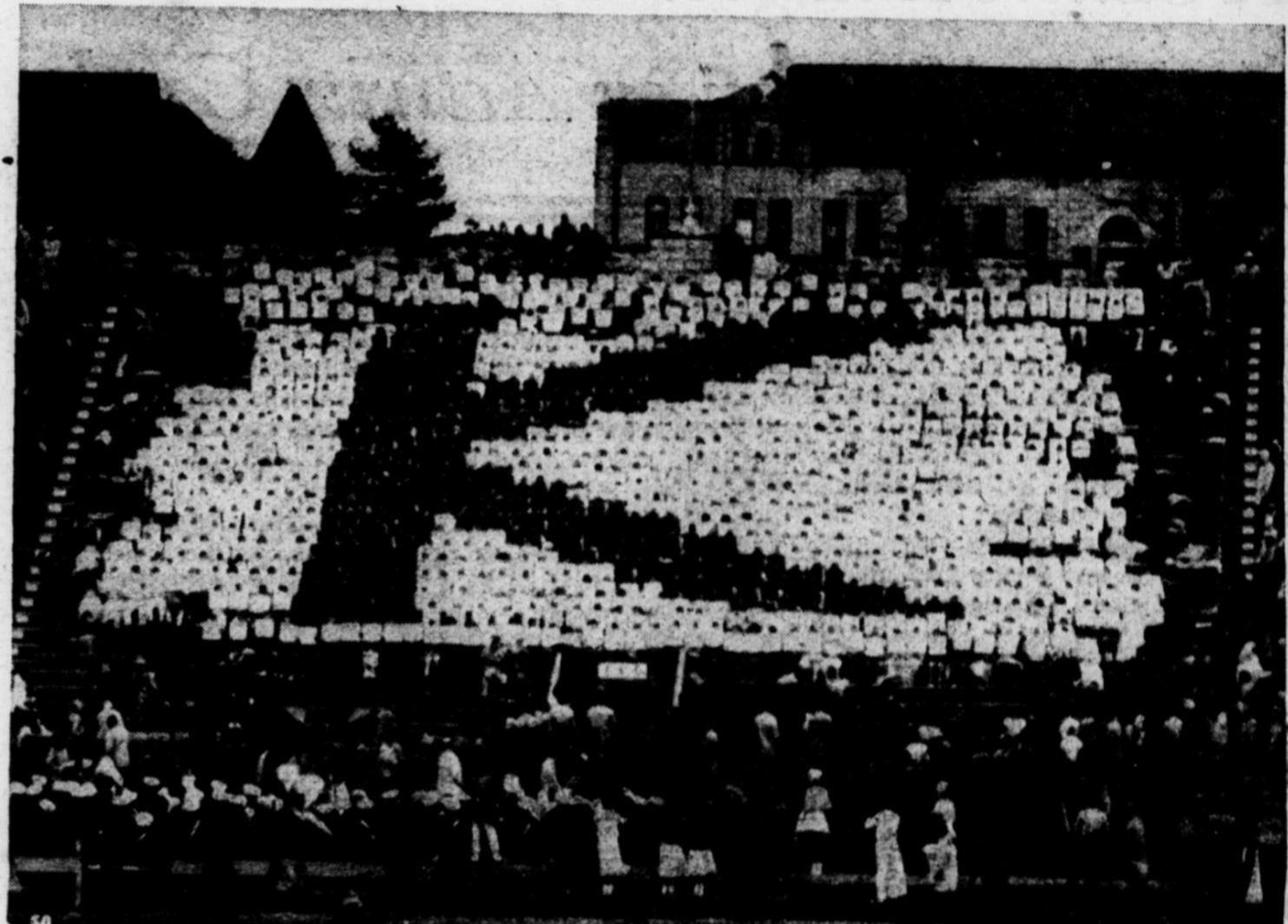


Photo by Gary Haynes

**NEXT TO LAST** stunt performed by the flash card section at the Oklahoma-K-State game Saturday was this purple "K" against a white background of shivering jacketless K-Staters. It was 49 degrees Saturday but the flash card operators were asked to remove their car coats and parkas to provide the uniform white background. The stunts were impressive despite a lack of practice.

## KS Card Flashers Amazed At Saturday's Big Success

## Jardine Terrace Dedicated

married students make the higher grades.

Larry Morgan, BS '32 of Goodland gave greetings from the Board of Regents and Donald Orell, ME Jr, one of the two Jardine Terrace mayors, thanked those who made the housing possible.

Ralph Baker, EE Jr, student manager of two apartment buildings, and his wife entertained the visiting dignitaries and Jardine families at a coffee before the ceremony. The group also had an informal noon luncheon at the Union.

# Telegraphic Tabloids

El Centro, Calif. — Attorney Russell Yeager is free of the mental ward in Imperial County hospital, but for a while it was another thing for the visiting barrister.

Yeager asked admittance to the ward to talk with a client for 20 minutes, but was locked in for an hour until the nurse who forgot about him heard his yelling and banging.

Wiggins, Miss.—Sheriff Woodrow Preston is hard at work on Stone county's latest crime.

Somebody cracked the sheriff's office safe and stole \$1,000.

## The Students Say

# K-Staters Disagree Concerning Pix As Identification on Activity Cards

By Imogene Lamb

The Student Council Activity Ticket committee is studying the possibility of having photos on activity tickets as identification permits to basketball games.

The project is an attempt to alleviate the seating problem. A spot check shows student disagreement in answer to the question, "Do you favor photos on activity tickets?" Some students suggest guest tickets as a possible solution.

DOROTHY FOX, HE Sr—No. Since students have paid to get into games, it should not be necessary to use photos. It would cause a mixup at the gates.

DALE FOSTER, EE Fr—Yes, if guest tickets could be provided. It would do away with switching activity tickets around.

MARGE PENROD, TJ Soph—No. My ticket has been paid for and I can't see why someone else shouldn't be able to use it if I can't.

MARYANNE KELLER, HEB Soph—Yes, but if they do put photos on activity tickets, they should provide for exchanging tickets for guest tickets.

BRUCE GIVEN, PsP Jr—Yes. There would be no problem in taking the pictures since registration pictures are taken every year. Because many business firms ask for identification, it would be advantageous to have pictures on activity tickets.

JULIE WILKS, EED Fr—No. If it doesn't make a difference to the person who bought the ticket, it shouldn't make a difference to others.

RICHARD STAMM, Ag Soph—No. Since we pay for our ticket, it should be our right to do with it as we wish.

HAROLD EWY, ChE Soph—Yes. It would stop passing activity tickets around and would insure each student of a seat.

JEAN NINE, MEI Sr—No, because I haven't noticed such a seating problem. It would mean much more to obtain pictures.

BILL CROWDER, PEM Soph—No. I believe it

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## An Editorial

# University Committee Gets Pat on Back

**THERE IS A LARGE GROUP** on our campus which deserves congratulations for its farsightedness and initiative. This group, 4,691 strong, voted to change the name of Kansas State college to Kansas State university.

There are seven people in particular who deserve praise above and beyond any that might be given to the K-Staters who realized the positive effects such a name change can have.

These seven, members of the Student Council's KSU committee are to be commended for their work in finally bringing about the big first step toward getting the name fixed.

Warren Keegan, chairman of the committee, plus Don

Smith, Chuck Wingert, Joyce Rogers, John Nelson, Ron Molinari, and Steve Douglass spent a lot of time sending correspondence to schools which had conducted similar name change operations. They investigated the possible merits of changing the name to university and then got together a pamphlet outlining the effects such action would have on K-State.

**THE PAMPHLET**, as any literature on the name change subject would do, presented a multitude of pros and very few cons.

The KSU committee, along with the rest of the Student Council, had enough initiative to start the ball rolling and get things organized for a referendum to see if the students were ready for, and in support of, the name change idea.

In the past whenever an election involving the student body was conducted there was pretty generally a lousy turnout and an overall apathy toward the election's objective, no matter what it was.

This feeling of apathy was the big obstacle the KSU committee had to overcome and they did it in grand style by getting 5,061 K-Staters to stop at a voting booth and express their opinions.

**THIS FEAT IN ITSELF** ranks besides the sinking of the Titanic or a defeat of Oklahoma in football.

Seventy-six per cent of the student body cast ballots, and fortunately 92.8 per cent of these, or 4,692 votes, were favorable.

The Student Governing association elections last year polled only 2,500 votes, or about 35 per cent of the student body. The Homecoming queen election of last month interested only about 2,000 students.

The KSU committee provided for nine polling places, also an unprecedented number, and staffed them with students who were willing to give up some coffee-drinking time, and more than likely some study time, to correct a long standing error.

So congratulations to the KSU committee, and the Student Council, for service above and beyond the call of a diploma.—Roger Myers

## Hats Off to K-State Grid Team For Performance Against OU

**OUR HATS ARE OFF** to 30 guys-with-guts.

They are the 30 K-Staters who almost did the impossible—almost beat Oklahoma in a football game.

Oklahoma was a six-touchdown-plus favorite before the game started. But, the K-Staters went out and disregarded all the OU ballyhoo, went out to beat mighty Oklahoma. And they almost did it. So far as we are concerned, this was near the ultimate in human determination and fortitude. Barring human error and the breaks, our team might have tied or even won the game. They certainly deserved better than a 13-0 loss.

**BUT THIS SECOND GUESSING** and calling the might-have-beens is easy to do. It remains that our football team did a lot on guts and determination, showing a lot of people what it's like not to quit.

Like we said, hats off.—Jim Bell.

## Pogo

By Walt Kelly





PROFESSIONAL SKILL is shown as Harriet Harwick demonstrates an intricate turn-and-bank. Miss Harwick was crowned Queen of the annual Air Force ROTC ball Saturday night.

## Harriet Harwick Named Queen of AFROTC Ball

Harriet Harwick, EEd Soph, was named Queen of the Air Force ROTC ball in festivities Saturday evening in the Student Union.

Approximately 300 couples watched Col. Charles H. Wilkins, professor of air science, place the crown on the Columbus coed's head.

Miss Harwick, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, was chosen from a field of three finalists by members of the AFROTC association.

Runners-up to Miss Harwick were Jan White, HT Jr, a Kappa

Kappa Gamma from Kingsdown; and Pat Vopat, ChW Soph, an Alpha Xi Delta from Hays.

Distinguished guests at the ball included H. B. Lee, director of athletics; Lt. Col. James Wilford, commander of the Air Force depot at Topeka; Capt. and Mrs. Robert Tobias, representing the Department of Air Science; and Paul Young, associate dean of arts and sciences.

Dance music was furnished by the Hank Schooley orchestra with June Baker as vocalist. A floor show featuring a juggler, a magician, and a baton twirler followed the crowning.

## Flu Is Again On Increase

The number of Asian flu victims is again increasing after the slight decrease reported last week, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of Student Health.

Thirty-one students were confined to Student Health over the weekend. Fourteen of these were added Saturday and Sunday.

Six cases of pneumonia were reported last week in connection with the flu. Lafene said this is due to increased virulence of the Asian flu virus.

He is urging students to refrain from participating in any activities and to avoid crowds. "This is a precaution students must follow if the epidemic is to subside," he said.

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# Citizen Moon Gazers' Party' At Houston's Country Home

By ELDON MILLER

Farmers on the eastern outskirts of Manhattan have begun wondering what kind of faculty members K-State has. They have noticed that a neighbor of theirs seems to be throwing "wild parties" in his home at all hours of the night.

There is no cause for alarm on the part of the Board of Regents, however. The "wild party" is merely the assemblage of an organization called the Moon Watchers and the host is Walter S. Houston, an English department instructor.

Houston is in charge of one of the 75 moon watching stations set up throughout the nation. These stations, the first of which was set up about a year ago, have been established specifically for the purpose of observing space satellites which are to be launched by the United States.

The station, located about five miles east of Manhattan at the Houston residence, has been kept busy lately keeping close watch on Sputnik and its accompanying rocket.

"My neighbors have been thinking I really throw a lot of wild parties out there," Houston said. "They've noticed my place has been lit up at all times of the night and early morning."

The moon watching station has about 35 regular observers. "We have at least twice as many eager volunteers who may not be so eager when cold weather comes," Houston added.

The observing staff is composed mostly of permanent Manhattan residents. "There are a few students, but people who can live in Manhattan the year around are preferable."

The moon watching stations have been chartered by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. They are voluntary civilian organizations which are provided with government equipment.

The government took charge of accepting volunteers for the stations last year and Houston immediately offered his services. Although he is in the English department, Houston has had an interest in observatory work since his college days at Wisconsin uni-

versity. This was in the depression days of the early 1930's.

"I took a job working in the observatory during the depression so I could work my way through college. Most students got jobs dusting shelves and the like, but I thought that if I had a job I might as well get something out of it," Houston said.

The Manhattan station has 18 telescopes at the present time. These were set up specifically for tracking American satellites, but when Sputnik was launched the Manhattan telescopes were able to spot the rocket accompanying it five times. The satellite itself could not be seen.

Houston said he was in the process of having a big antenna for tracking American satellites erected at the station. The Manhattan station also has radio and

tape recording equipment to record any satellite "talk."

Manhattan is the smallest town in the U.S. having a station. The government is very interested in the Moon Watching station in this region, however, because of the great area it covers. Whereas most of the stations in the East are comparatively close to each other, this region, linking the East and West, has few stations.

Only Manhattan, Lincoln, Wichita, and Oklahoma City have stations in this tri-state area.

Only the equipment is provided by the government. All finances for construction materials must be raised by the citizenry. Most cities have large companies sponsoring and financing the stations. However, as there are no large business firms in Manhattan, this station relies on individual donations.



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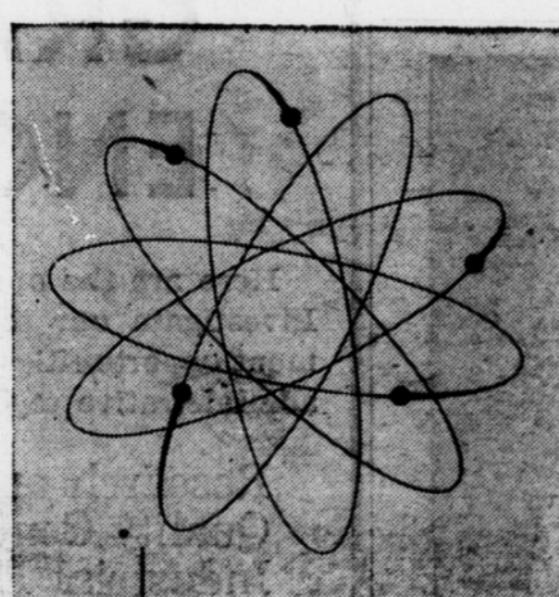
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# Collegian PORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3-Tuesday, October 29, 1957



Photo by Darryl Heikes

**RUNNING HARD** Keith Wilson (43) K-State halfback tries to speed past Oklahoma and Steve Jennings (90). Wilson gained 28 yards against the Sooners Saturday.

## Conference Standings

## Conference Games

	W	L	PF	PA		W	L	T	PF	PA
Oklahoma	4	0	114	27	Oklahoma	6	0	0	161	34
Missouri	3	0	58	32	Missouri	5	1	1	107	86
Kansas	2	2	55	114	Okl. State	4	1	1	98	50
Nebraska	1	2	39	35	Colorado	3	3	1	165	116
K-State	1	3	41	115	Iowa State	2	4	1	75	122
Colorado	1	3	95	72	K-State	2	4	1	85	103
Iowa State	1	3	58	9	Kansas	2	4	1	80	209
					Nebraska	1	6	0	62	171

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# Big 8 Championship on Line In Oklahoma-Missouri Tilt

By UNITED PRESS

The Big Eight title, an Orange Bowl bid and college football's longest winning streak go on the line Saturday when Oklahoma's faltering Sooners meet up-and-coming Missouri.

Harried drumbeaters, who for years have tried in vain to create interest in so-called "conference showdowns," can well plan holidays. The Columbia, Mo., clash rates as a natural despite Oklahoma's better record this year and past conference domination.

This time, the Sooners may well face serious trouble. Coach Bud Wilkinson, though chiefly non-committal following his team's un-

impressive 13-0 win over K-State Saturday, obviously was displeased and worried.

Yesterday, back in Norman, Bud admitted "I don't think we've

ever had a regular season game that had quite as much at stake as the one coming up. I'm quite sure we'll play as well as we can, but it appears a little doubtful."

## Cross Country Men Outrun Tigers, 25-30

The K-State cross-country team defeated Missouri university, 25-30, at Columbia Saturday. Jim Sanders of Missouri was first with a record time of 15:30.8 for

the Tiger distance course.

Wildcats Tom Rodda and Jesse Unruh took the second and third places. Rodda recorded a time of 15:51 and Unruh finished in 15:59.

Other Cats who placed were Arlan Stackley, fifth in 16:10; Duane Holman, sixth in 16:15, and Loren Ray, ninth in 16:58.

The cross-country team will travel to Ames Saturday for the Big Eight meet.

## Seber Closest Guesser In Collegian's Grid Poll

Ernest Seber, EE Fr., topped all of last weekend's 56 Pigskin Prognosticators by predicting a 24-7 Oklahoma victory compared with the actual 13-0 score.

The weekend's guessers submitted predictions for the contest ranging from scores of 63-0 and 72-13 to Seber's winning mark. Only one person picked K-State to win. Howard Wallace, AEd Soph, guessed a 21-19 Wildcat victory.

Chester Peterson, DH Jr., placed second with a 26-6 prediction. Keith Roberts, ArE Sr., edged Harold Poland, AgJ Fr., in the statistical department for third place. Both had the game at 34-13.

Seber also out-guessed his closest rivals in the passing yardage and first downs. He thought K-State would pick up 100 passing yards and gain 10 first downs.

The actual marks were 78 yards and 11. Peterson submitted guesses of 28 yards and five first-and-tens and Roberts thought the Cats would have 38

passing yards and 8 first downs.

In the rushing yardage department, where K-State picked up 120 yards, Peterson was closest with 109. Roberts guessed 105 and Seber 210.

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# Cats Look To KU

(Continued from page 1)

halfback Ralph Pfeifer as playing exceptionally well, along with a pair of substitutes, end Joe Vader and tackle Harold Reichers.

Bud Wilkinson, OU coach, said, "Both teams played well." He declined to single out any players as outstanding or compare K-State and KU. The Sooners romped over Kansas, 47-0, two weeks ago.

Cat fullback Tony Tiro said, "The hustle and pursuit of the OU team was great but they aren't as hard hitting as everyone thinks."

This was Wilkinson's 100th win since he took over the Sooner reins in 1947 and Oklahoma's 46th straight victory. OU has won 62 conference tilts in a row and scored in 122 consecutive games. Oklahoma now has a 6-0 season mark and K-State a 2-4-1 record.

The K-State defense, led by Zadnik and captain Ellis Rainsberger, two of the 14 seniors playing their last home game, held Oklahoma to its lowest point total since it beat North Carolina, 13-6, in the opening game of 1955.

Pfeifer led the Wildcats in rushing with 53 yards on 14 carries. Halfback Dick Carpenter was the top Sooner runner with 64 yards on 10 tries and halfback Clendon Thomas had 43 yards on 14 rushes.

The No. 1 Cat passer was Krull with 42 yards on five passes and four completions. For Oklahoma, quarterback Dave Baker connected on one of three tosses for 22 yards.

The teams spent the scoreless first quarter punting back and forth. Eight plays after receiving the opening kickoff Oklahoma had the ball on K-State's 32 but lost it on downs. The Cats marched to the OU 37 once for the deepest penetration of the quarter.

With 7:18 left in the second quarter, Oklahoma went 35 yards on 10 plays for the initial score of the game. Thomas went six yards off tackle for the touchdown. Quarterback Carl Dodd kicked the extra point, making the score 7-0 at halftime.

Oklahoma's second touchdown came with 3:37 left in the third period on a one-yard plunge by halfback Bobby Boyd following a 44 yard drive on seven plays. Baker's attempted conversion was low and the score stood at 13-0, OU.

At the start of the last quarter, K-State fought to the Sooner 27-yard line but guard Bill Krisher intercepted a Cat aerial to end the drive.

Later in the period OU penetrated to the Cat seven, but the Wildcat line held and K-State took over on downs.

Final statistics:

	OU	KS
First downs .....	17	11
Rushing yardage .....	232	120
Passing yardage .....	56	78
Passes .....	3-7	8-15
Passes had intercepted .....	0	2
Punts .....	5-38	8-36
Fumbles lost .....	1	0
Yards penalized .....	95	30
Penalties .....	9	4
Score by quarters:		
Oklahoma .....	0	7
K-State .....	0	0
Oklahoma scoring—Thomas (6, run) Boyd (1, plunge) PAT—Dodd		0-13
	0	0

Oklahoma scoring—Thomas (6, run) Boyd (1, plunge) PAT—Dodd



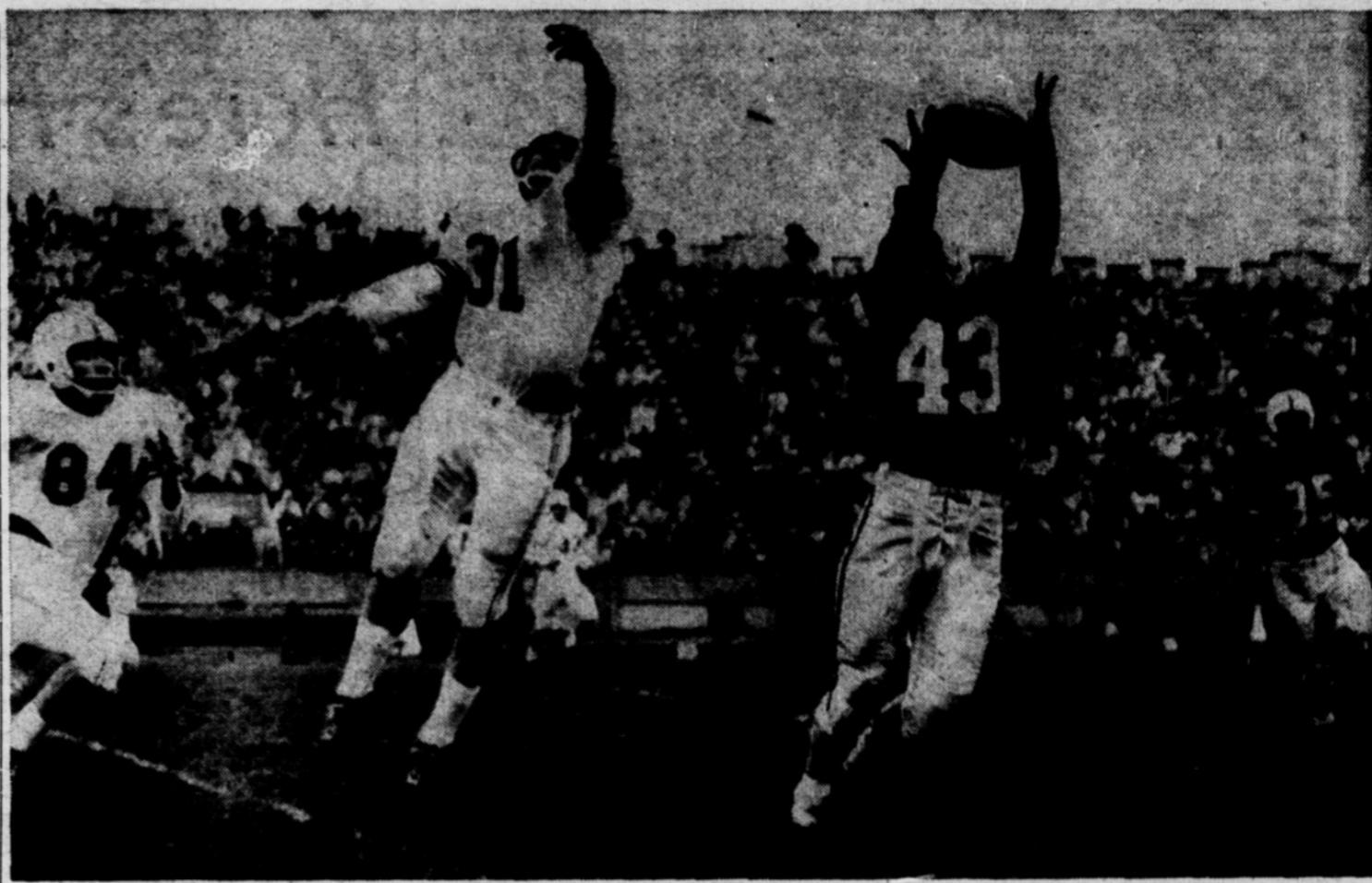
## Lambda Omega Rho

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HE CAUGHT IT—K-State halfback Keith Wilson (43) snags a pass from Dick Corbin that just got over the fingertips of Oklahoma quarterback David Baker (31). OU end Ross Coyle (84) follows the play and K-State's Jim Luzinski (85) watches the play. Wilson was stopped on the OU 36-yard line.

## OU Favored To Finish Year Undefeated

By UNITED PRESS

Oklahoma is rated a 1-2 favorite to complete a fourth straight unbeaten and untied season, but the odds are 2-1 against either Texas A&M or Auburn escaping the 1957 brand of "upset lightning."

The Sooners, Aggies and Plainsmen were left as the nation's only perfect record major teams Saturday when Notre Dame bowed to Navy, 20-6, and Iowa and Dartmouth were tied. It was no picnic for the "big three"

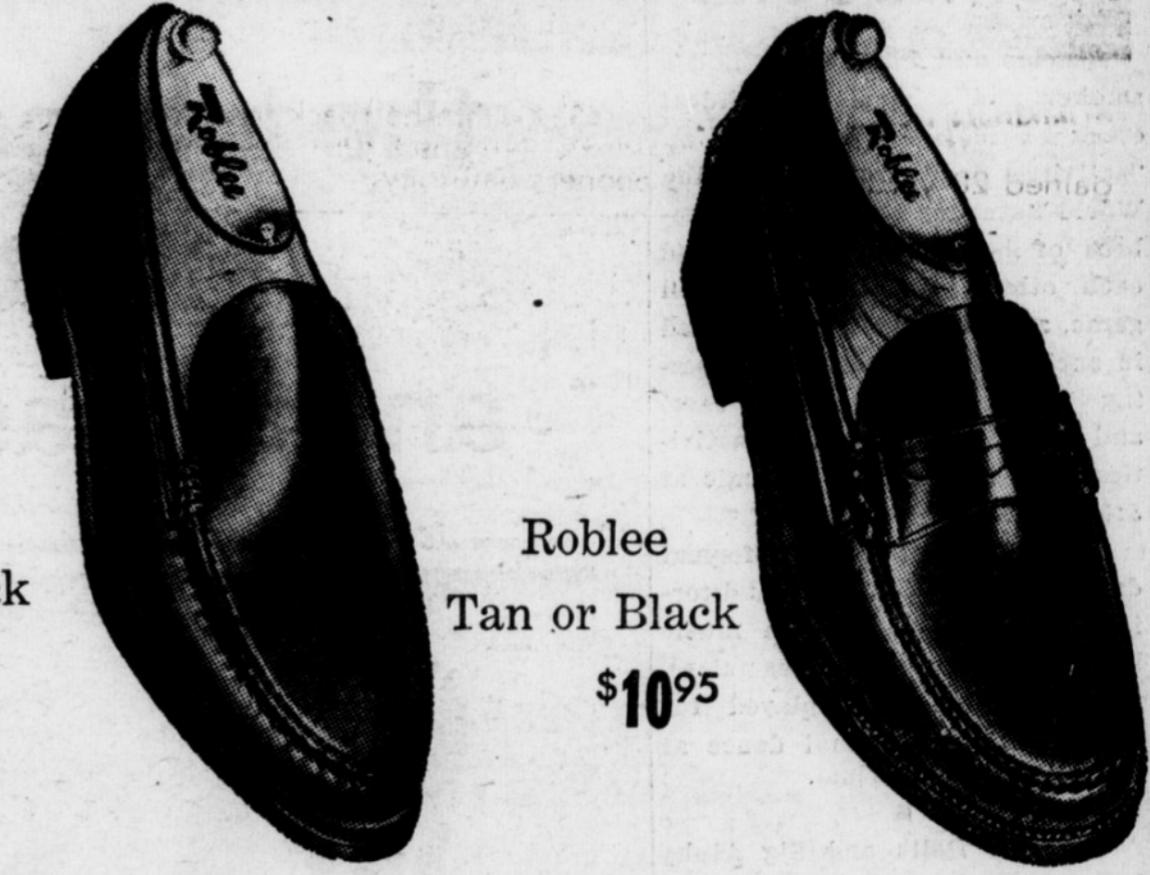
either, Oklahoma slipping by K-State, 13-0, Texas A&M shading Arkansas, 7-6, and Auburn downing Florida, 13-0.

Despite the upsets, the bowl picture is coming rapidly into focus. It looks like Oregon vs. Ohio State in the Rose; Mississippi vs. Texas A&M or Texas in the Sugar; Texas A&M or Texas vs. Army or Navy in the Cotton, and Oklahoma vs. Duke in the Orange.

All three of the perfect-record teams take on rugged opposition

net Saturday with Oklahoma opposing Missouri (3-0 in the Big Eight and 5-1 overall), Texas A&M facing Southern Methodist (1-1 in the Southwest Conference and 2-2-1 overall) and Auburn (3-1 in the Southeastern conference and 5-1 overall).

Oklahoma's second straight close one left the experts gasping but Broadway odds-makers quote the Sooners at 1-2 to beat their four remaining foes.



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# Here's How To Lose a Pin In Short and Easy Lessons

When you stop to think about it, there are a "jillion" ways to announce a pinning... or almost a "jillion." And, K-State's pinning history shows a lot of variety in how it's done.

During the campaign for "favorite man on campus" two years ago, a certain Delta Delta Delta had already chosen her "favorite man." So expecting campaign skits at dinner one evening, the Tri-Deltas weren't too surprised when his best friend walked in with an announcement. Large cardboard and cotton snowballs were passed to each table. The unique thing about these snowballs was that there were chocolates inside.

A tape recorder in a takeoff on Mickey Spillane told the short story one evening at the ADPi house of a "criminal coed who had run over the campus cop and escaped from the scene of the accident." The voice on the recorder warned that the cops were coming over to "pick her up." (Meanwhile, a small cap pistol was passing from one girl to another.)

The voice continued, "... and the girl who has the 'guts' to pull the trigger has my pin." Someone pulled the trigger, but the

Phi Deltas came over instead of the cops.

The night Sharon Knox danced like a hillbilly to announce a pinning at the Alpha Xi Delta house, everyone was surprised—including the Alpha Xi who got pinned. Sharon danced, the Alpha Xis waited, and so did the lucky guy, (only he was in the kitchen.) Eventually he was escorted in, with a smile and a blush, and a fraternity pin in hand.

A student at Maryland university said coeds there almost always pass a candle to announce pinnings. The fraternity man sends flowers and chocolates to the sorority, only "sometimes we don't get the candy until a couple of months later when he can afford it," she said.

K-State pinning are more or less getting "engaged to be engaged." But Union Program Director Ollie White said, "A pinning is almost like going steady at the University of California. Guys get pinned in the fall, unpinned in the spring. Coeds there announce it by passing something around—and the one who pops the balloon, or the one who takes the lid off the music box, is the one getting pinned."

And there have been other pin-

nings—an ADPi used an Easter basket to pass chocolates topped with miniature chickens at an Easter pinning; tiny cakes decorated with KKG and Phi Delt crests announced a pinning at the Kappa house; two coeds in the same house getting pinned to two men in the same fraternity got together with their secrets and made the pinning a double one; and an Alpha Chi Omega houseboy helped his Alpha Chi sweetheart announce their pinning when he brought out the candy and flowers himself.

A Phi Delta Theta made a bet in the Student Union one Thursday afternoon that caused him some embarrassing moments later. To a certain coed he said, "If we have a pinning at your house tonight, I'll wear my nightshirt and sing 'I Love You Truly' on the front porch. Fate wasn't with him that day, and the sorority women were in hysterics laughing at him that night—complete with his nightshirt, nightcap, and a candle.

So you see, if you're planning a pinning just about anything will work. Just about anything can happen, too.



Photo by Gary Haynes

**ADJUSTING HER CROWN** after being named queen of the Sigma Nu-ATO Blackfoot-Whitefoot dance Saturday night is Pat Farrow, a member of Gamma Phi Beta. She was crowned by Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of students, at intermission of the dance. A trophy was presented to Dan Butel, president of Sigma Nu, by Robert Haas, ATO president, for winning the football game between the two fraternities Saturday morning. Other finalists for queen were Carol Lala, Pat Murphy, and Joyce Rapp.

## Social Whirl Keeps Frats From Books

Acacias and Phi Kappas had a smoker and a picnic at Wildcat creek Friday night, and an "activities day" at the Top of the World Saturday afternoon. Members of both fraternities played each other in a touch football game, and their dates participated in such activities as an egg tossing contest, three-legged race, and tug-of-war. Afternoon activities were followed by a picnic at 5:30 p.m.

Acacias had their fall formal dance at the Municipal auditorium Saturday night with music by Bill Heptig. The Dreamaires, from Junction City, played for the Phi Kappas formal dance at the K-MAN auditorium.

The Phi Deltas and Sig Alphas had their annual Flush Bowl activities last weekend. A parade of floats entered by some of the sororities began at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and was followed at 2:30 p.m. with a touch football game between the Sig Alphas and Phi Deltas.

A party and dance at the Wareham hotel Saturday night was chaperoned by Capt. and Mrs. D. G. Kavanaugh and Capt. and Mrs. John A. Moe. The captains are in the Military Science department.

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World News

# Russia May Have an Unbeatable Missile Lead

Compiled from United Press

By PAT ROBERTS

London—Russia's second satellite whirled around the earth today with a live canine passenger—a portent of the manned space travel to come and a warning that Russia may pile up an unbeatable lead in deadly missiles.

Rumors swept the Western world that Russia may launch a rocket to the moon this week to mark the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. Moscow itself announced only that its next phase of space travel would involve anthropoid apes.

American allies in Europe expressed deep disappointment that Russia should take such a commanding lead in scientific development. Dispatches from Asia and from the Middle East told of fast slipping U.S. prestige with Russia's monumental propaganda victory.

Dispatches from Moscow added to these triumphs by reporting that space platforms and manned flights to the moon might be next on the Soviet science program. Many persons believed the Russians would celebrate their 40th anniversary Thursday with some stupendous feat.

The fact that a dog was aboard Sputnik II caught the imagination of the world. Protests poured into societies for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals throughout the world. A demonstration was planned in London against the Soviet embassy.

Russia announced the dog—known by such names as "Curly," Kudryavka, Damka and Limochik—was still alive. But the Russians did not give its name or sex though it was generally believed to be a female Eskimo Husky.

Russian scientists also indicated publicly they would try to bring the dog back to earth although they did not explain how this could be done. The dog presumably was in a pod which could be detached from the satellite and floated safely back to earth.

The bleep bleep of the new satellite was heard all over the world. Moonwatchers in Australia said they already had spotted it.

There also were reports of noises like a telephone dial tone which could be scientific reports slipping through space on the dog's health condition.

In Washington the White House said Sputnik II came as no surprise, and Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy said there would be no new speed up of the American missile program. But some congressional Democrats and scientists demanded that President Eisenhower put the program on a crash basis.

Politicians and scientists evaluating Russia's new super-Sputnik meanwhile came to these conclusions:

Its fantastic weight of 1,120.29 pounds implies an ability to hit or circle the moon at will, and barring a scientific miracle from the United States the race to the moon is a one-horse race from here out.

British scientists even reported rumors that Russia plans to explode a red dye on the surface of the moon to dramatize its technological superiority. They said

Russia also might establish a territorial claim on the moon in advance of manned flight.

## Space Visitor in Texas

Levelland, Tex.—A man who has spent 20 years studying aerial phenomena said today he believes a mysterious object seen in West Texas and New Mexico "was a space craft from one of the neighboring planets."

The expert is James A. Lee of Abilene, Tex., a member of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena and a director of Inter-planetary Space Patrol, a West Texas organization which investigates "flying saucers" and similar objects.

Lee rushed here yesterday upon hearing of the latest object, seen by at least nine persons in two states.

Coinciding with Russia's launching of its second earth satellite, the "thing" would have caused little more alarm if small green men had jumped out of it.

The egg-shaped object, de-

scribed as about 200 feet long and a brilliant-red, was glimpsed by at least five persons in the Levelland area, including the sheriff, three persons at Midland and another at Clovis, N.M.

James D. Long of Waco said he was driving on a farm-to-market road west of Levelland at 1:15 a.m. Sunday when he encountered the object sitting in the road.

He said it was oval-shaped, about 200 feet long and glowed like a neon sign. He got out of his car about 200 feet away to investigate but when he did the object suddenly took off with a roar straight up into the air.

Long said his engine coughed and died and his headlights suddenly went out. When he got his car started, he hurried back to town.

Two other persons said they saw the object in the Levelland area about an hour earlier. Both Pedro Sacido and Nowell E. Wright said the object passed over their cars with a roar like thunder. The engines of their

cars died and the headlights went out, too.

Sheriff Weir Clem and his deputy, Pat McCullough, spotted the object streaking across the sky in front of their car.

"It lit up the whole pavement in front of us for about two seconds," Clem said. He called it oval-shaped and said it looked like a brilliant red sunset.

## Flu Deaths over 500

The fatality toll from flu and its complications climbed beyond the 500 mark, with most of the new deaths reported in hard-hit Pennsylvania.

The United Press counted at least 508 flu-caused deaths since the first outbreak of Asian flu in the United States last summer.

Seven of the latest deaths occurred in Pennsylvania, four of them in Philadelphia.

New York had the highest death toll with 126, followed by Pennsylvania with 91 fatalities.

## JOB FACTS FROM DU PONT

DU PONT

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING  
THROUGH CHEMISTRY

## OPPORTUNITIES AT DU PONT CONTINUE TO GROW FOR ALL KINDS OF ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

### WHERE DO YOU WANT TO WORK?

by  
C. M. Forbes  
Du Pont  
Representative



*I wouldn't be entirely realistic if I said that you can choose your job location from Du Pont's 75 plants and 98 laboratories scattered over 26 states. But Du Pont does have jobs open in many of these locations, so there is a good chance that we may be able to match your preferences and qualifications with available openings.*

*Right now, most of the Du Pont units are east of the Mississippi, but we have plants in Texas and on the Pacific Coast, too. In the past year plants were completed in Michigan, California, Ohio and Georgia. New plants are also under construction in Kansas, Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina. Perhaps one of these locations has just what you're looking for in a job.*

*For a complete list of our plant locations, please write to me at E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2494-B Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.*

Career opportunities at Du Pont are greater today than ever before because of the Company's continued growth. In 1957, Du Pont's sales were at the \$2 billion level. Four new plants were being built. New research programs were being launched, and new products were moving into the production and marketing stages. All of these developments tend to broaden opportunities at Du Pont for the young scientist and engineer.

#### ALL KINDS OF ENGINEERS

Students with chemical engineering and chemistry degrees are needed, of course. But the opportunities are equally great for students majoring in many other fields. And the type of work for these men varies greatly. Among other things:

**Mechanical engineers** work in re-

search and development as well as in plant engineering and production supervision.

**Metallurgical engineers** conduct studies in metal fatigue and corrosion and engage in fundamental research into the nature and properties of elements.

**Civil engineers** have many assignments, including design and supervision of the construction of Du Pont plants and laboratories.

Men studying for degrees in *electrical, mining, petroleum, industrial* and many other specialized fields of engineering will find equally challenging outlets for their talents at Du Pont.

If you're interested in finding full scope for your ability, Du Pont offers you plenty of opportunity.

## Du Pont Training Tailored to Individual

Each of Du Pont's operating departments has its own training program because each has special requirements. But both formal and informal programs are tailored to the interests and needs of the individual.

Generally, you go to work on an assignment at once and start learning right away. This headstart on responsibility is an important factor in your progress. Based on your qualifications, you're given one segment of a project to tackle almost immediately. You learn quickly and informally in consultation with your supervisor and other engineers on the same project. This training is supplemented by frequent meetings, seminars, studies of plant operations and procedures.

And since Du Pont is interested in the progress of the individual, your

performance is evaluated at regular intervals by your supervisor. These discussions bring out your strong and weak points and together you work out a program for improvement. This training and evaluation continues year after year as you advance in the Company.

#### SEND FOR INFORMATION BOOKLET

Booklets on jobs at Du Pont are yours for the asking. Subjects include: mechanical, civil, metallurgical, chemical, electrical, instrumentation and industrial engineers at Du Pont; atomic energy, technical sales, research and development. Name the subject that interests you in a letter to Du Pont, 2494-B Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.



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# Collegian Daily Tabloid

## CALENDAR

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4**  
 Big 8 Business Managers' conference, 8 a.m., SU 208  
 K-State Communications, 11 a.m., walnut dining room  
 Big 8 Business Managers' conference luncheon, 12 noon, SU 207  
 Engineering Experiment Station luncheon, 12:10 p.m., SU banquet room B  
 Student Activities board, 4 p.m., SU 205  
 Episcopal evening prayer, 5 p.m., Canterbury house  
 Big 8 Business Managers' conference, 6:30 p.m., SU 207  
 Newman club, 7 p.m., SU third floor  
 Panhellenic council, 7 p.m., SU 207  
 Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 205  
 Chemistry E 1 exam, 7 p.m., W 115; WA 231, 328; J 15  
 Union Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive  
 Phi Eta Sigma initiation, 7 p.m., Engineering lecture hall

Rifle team meeting, 7 p.m., Military Science building 8  
 AWS, 7:15 p.m., SU 208  
 Philosophy club, 7:30 p.m., walnut dining room  
 Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., SU 206  
 CAP Squadron, 7:30 p.m., Military Science 201  
 Jr. AVMA Auxiliary bridge, 8 p.m., SU 203 and 204  
 Frog club, 8 p.m., Nichols 2 and 4  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5**  
 Big 8 Business Managers' conference, 8 a.m., SU 208  
 AAUP luncheon, 11:30 a.m., SU banquet room B  
 Kansas Council on Economic Education luncheon, 12 noon, SU banquet room A  
 Big 8 Business Managers' conference, 12 noon, SU 207  
 Blue Key luncheon, 12:10 p.m., SU 201 and 202  
 Pi Mu Epsilon, 4 p.m., X101  
 YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 207  
 Westminster Fellowship, 4 p.m., SU 205  
 Sigma Nu-Delta Delta Delta exchange dinner, 5:30 p.m., houses  
 Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 207  
 KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 206  
 YMCA, 7 p.m., SU 208  
 Alpha Mu, 7 p.m., Ag reading room  
 Biology exam, 7 p.m., F 102, 202; D 108 EL, WA 231, 328; W 101, 115  
 Union Dance Instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive  
 Sigma Alpha Eta, 7:15 p.m., SU 205  
 IOHC, 7:30 p.m., O. K. house  
 Psychology club, 7:30 p.m., SU 204  
 Block and Bride club, 7:30 p.m., Animal Husbandry building 128  
 Arnold Air Society, 7:30 p.m., Military Science 204 and 205  
 Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation  
 Campus Quarterbacks, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater  
 Union Bridge Instruction, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
 Plow and Pen club, 7:30 p.m., SU 203  
 K-State Players, "The Tender Trap," 8:15 p.m., SU main ballroom

## NOTICE

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## Today's Weather

The weather today will be cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle and continued cold through tomorrow. The high today will be in the mid 40s, the low tonight around 40, and the high tomorrow also in the 40s. Overnight rainfall in Manhattan was .14 of an inch.

## Collegian Classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES:** Insertions, One, three, five 20 words or less \$50 \$1.25 \$1.75 Each additional word .03 .04 .05 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Room for rent. Second floor. Contact Mr. Idris, Math Dept. or see at 612 N. 14th St. 35-39

## Activities

## Harvest Ball Tickets On Sale This Week

Tickets to the all-College Harvest ball are now on sale, according to Chuck Hamon, Ag Soph, ticket sales chairman. The Collegiate 4-H sponsored dinner-dance will be Friday.

Tickets will be sold in Anderson hall and the Union through Wednesday, Hamon said. For club members dinner tickets will cost \$1 and for non-members they will be \$1.25. For the dance the cost will be only \$1 a couple. Larry Smith and his orchestra will play at the dance.

Dr. Howard T. Hill, speech professor, will be guest speaker at the dinner. Arnita Otte, HDA Soph, and Ken Peirce, NE Soph, will sing, accompanied by Marcella Albright, HE Soph, pianist.

Both the dinner and dance will be in the west ballroom of the Union. The dinner is at 6:30 p.m. at the dance.

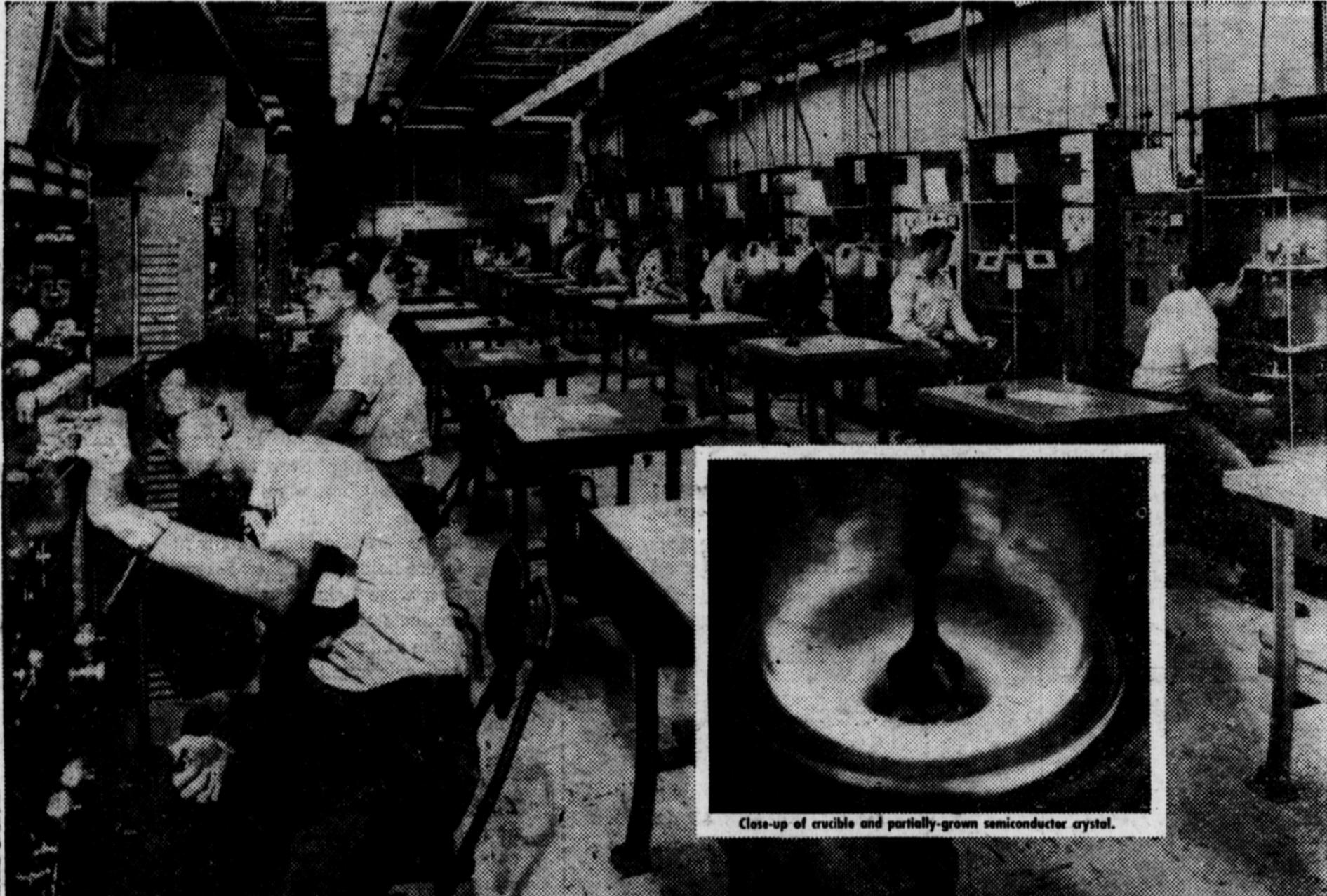
and the dance is from 9 p.m. until midnight.

## CAP

A reorganization meeting for the Civil Air Patrol will be at 7 p.m. this evening in MS 201. All persons interested in this organization are urged to attend by Capt. Carleton M. Smith, assistant professor of air science.

## KS-OU FILMS

Campus Quarterbacks will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Union little theater. A film of the K-State-Oklahoma university football game will be shown. All students and faculty members interested are invited to attend, according to Dick Hotz, MT Jr., president of Wampus Cats, which sponsors the meeting in conjunction with the Athletic department.



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COLLEGE BOOK STORE

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 5, 1957

NUMBER 39

## KS Living Groups Will Get Boxes in College Post Office

The Student Council last night voted to request the college post office to assign a post office box to every Greek and independent living group on the campus. The action resulted from a recommendation made by the Student Activities board.

This year the boxes will be allotted to living groups, instead of to student organizations as has been done in the past.

Council also decided to make the remaining boxes available to a few organizations. Organizations to receive boxes will be se-

lected from applications by the Student Activities board at the beginning of each school year.

Max Bishop, ARE Soph, chairman of the Post Office Box committee of the Student Activities board, told the Council that, "Since there are a limited number of boxes this plan seems to come the nearest to reaching the greatest number of students."

After hearing a detailed report on the results of the Kansas State college-Kansas State university name change referendum from the KSU committee, the

Council again stressed that it will back the name change in every possible respect.

In another action, the Council declared an athletic holiday on Monday, November 11, if K-State defeats Kansas university in football Saturday, November 9. If K-State loses the game, the holiday will be added to Thanksgiving vacation.

C. J. Austermiller, EE Fr, Lynne Martin, EEd Soph, Richard Payne, BA Sr, and Sandra Wilson, TJ Jr, were appointed to the Public Relations committee by the Council. It enlarged the committee from three student members to four.

"After interviewing students for the committee and hearing their suggestions for its expansion it was apparent that the scope of this committee has increased enough to warrant another member," said Don Smith, IE Sr, chairman of the committee.

New requirements for students who wish to take part in the 1958 Leadership school were accepted by the Council. The plan limits participants in the school to freshman and sophomores, and requires that they be selected on an application basis. According to the plan, 100 people will be able to take part in the school. Applications for membership will be available in the Student Union Activities center, December 10-13.

Any additional money needed will come from the delegates. An outline of activities scheduled for the SCONA conference is available in the Student Governing association office.

The Council will be at Texas A&M December 11-14, and will be attended by students from schools throughout the nation. Its purpose is to better educate students on national affairs, and thereby give them a more thorough understanding of the workings of their government.

Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich has been appointed chairman of a faculty committee of his own

choosing to select the delegates from applications.

The deadline for applications is Monday, November 11. Students wishing to attend the Council should file their name, telephone number, and address in the Dean of Students office as soon as possible.

Student Council has allotted \$100 to be used by students attending SCONA, and \$112.58 has been provided by the conference to help defer expenses of the delegates.

Any additional money needed will come from the delegates. An outline of activities scheduled for the SCONA conference is available in the Student Governing association office.

Many victims of the campus Asian flu epidemic were dismissed Sunday and Monday. The situation was much improved yesterday, particularly for a Monday.

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"The number in Student Health is down to an unbelievable 26," Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of Student Health, said last night.

Despite the heavy load at the clinic yesterday, there were surprisingly few flu cases," Lafene said it is too early in the week to tell, but he is hoping the worst is over.

Dr. Lafene is still urging students to avoid crowds. "The flu is more certain to spread when people congregate. If the students do their part I think the whole epidemic will clear up decidedly."

Five of the six pneumonia cases reported last week have been dismissed from Student Health. One new pneumonia victim entered the hospital yesterday. Several of the 25 patients are routine cases, not Asian flu victims.

"This is the first time in the 11 years I have been here that K-State has had an epidemic in the fall. It probably won't happen again for many years," he said.

Ag Week Queen Finalists To Be Chosen Thursday

"Five Ag queen finalists will be chosen at the Ag Seminar Thursday," according to Paul Faidley, AEd Sr, Ag Week manager.

Seventeen candidates have been nominated by the sororities and dormitories. These candidates will appear on the

Auditorium stage at the Seminar.

Each candidate will be asked several questions, such as "How would you decrease farm surpluses?" "Which came first, the hen or the egg?" or "Do you hope to get married before you graduate from college?"

Finalists for the title Ag Queen will perform a series of farm chores at 7:30 p.m. Friday, November 15, in an attempt to uncover the most farm-adapted coed, according to Faidley. The royal hopefuls will be required to milk a cow, drive a tractor, pitch hay, and construct a wooden hog trough that will hold water.

Ag students will vote for the queen during Ag Week. Voting closes at 10 p.m. Friday, November 15, Faidley stated. The Barnwarmer, which will be from 9-12 p.m. Saturday, November 16, will be the climax of the Ag Week festivities.

The Ag Queen will be crowned by Arthur D. (Dad) Weber, dean of agriculture, during the intermission of the dance.

Curbings in each stall of the new section have been stenciled, designating them for student or faculty use. Students now have nine rows of stalls, and the faculty has six.

Photo by Doug Tedrow

**Thursday Warning Set On New Parking Stalls**

Parking violators in the new student stalls in the Union lot will be given complimentary tickets until 7 a.m. Thursday, according to Roger Ward, traffic and security officer. The tickets will not count on the violator's total record.

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Ag students will vote for the queen during Ag Week. Voting closes at 10 p.m. Friday, November 15, Faidley stated. The Barnwarmer, which will be from 9-12 p.m. Saturday, November 16, will be the climax of the Ag Week festivities.

The Ag Queen will be crowned by Arthur D. (Dad) Weber, dean of agriculture, during the intermission of the dance.

Curbings in each stall of the new section have been stenciled, designating them for student or faculty use. Students now have nine rows of stalls, and the faculty has six.

**Thursday Warning Set On New Parking Stalls**

Parking violators in the new student stalls in the Union lot will be given complimentary tickets until 7 a.m. Thursday, according to Roger Ward, traffic and security officer. The tickets will not count on the violator's total record.

Curbings in each stall of the new section have been stenciled, designating them for student or faculty use. Students now have nine rows of stalls, and the faculty has six.

**Ag Week Queen Finalists To Be Chosen Thursday**

"Five Ag queen finalists will be chosen at the Ag Seminar Thursday," according to Paul Faidley, AEd Sr, Ag Week manager.



—SO I ASKED HIM WHY HE PUT ME ON TH' THIRD TEAM,  
AN' HE SAID: BECAUSE WE DON'T HAVE A FOURTH."

Over the Ivy Line

## Minnesota Pledge Meets Qualifications For Any 'Most Embarrassing' Contest

By Sharon Totten

FROM THE MINNESOTA DAILY'S Ivory Tower edition comes this classical story of rush week confusion:

The rush chairman of one fraternity was confronted with a beaming young face.

"Hi, remember me?"

"No."

"I pledged last night," said the beaming face.

The rush chairman, who should have known every pledge, searched the far corners of his memory and drew a blank.

The new pledge introduced himself, looked around, didn't recognize any of the bewildered actives he saw in the living room, and proceeded to introduce himself to everyone.

Suddenly he stopped. His jaw dropped. He gasped.

"Oh my god," he said on his way out the door. "I'm in the wrong house."

MORE ELEVATOR TROUBLE at Oregon State college . . . Unlike the situation several weeks ago when a women's residence hall elevator stalled in the shaft and left several

### Telegraphic Tabloids

By UNITED PRESS

Moscow—An unidentified Muscovite in a streetcorner interview took a philosophical approach to startling events of the past few days.

"Well," he said, "up goes Sputnik and down goes Zhukov. That's the way it is."

Alma, Wis.—Buffalo county Judge G. L. Pattison fined a young speeder \$25 and sentenced him to the chair.

Pattison took one look at the youth's duck-tailed haircut and ordered him to the barber's chair.

Honolulu—Communications men in the Pacific trying to monitor Sputnik II found a wiseguy in their midst.

An unknown amateur came in on the 20-megacycle band and transmitted "bow-wow-wow" in Morse code.

Chicago—Truck driver James O. Clark had a clear-cut reason for selling part of a 30,000-pound shipment of watermelons he was transporting from Henderson, Texas, to St. Louis.

"I hate watermelons," he told police.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

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### An Editorial

# KSC May Become a University In Time for '59 Graduating Class

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Tuesday, November 5, 1957-2

THE ACTUAL CHANGING of the name of our school from Kansas State college to Kansas State university may not be effected until sometime in 1959.

We hope this information doesn't come as a shock to some of the seniors who voted yes in the referendum last Thursday and Friday. There are certain procedures which must be followed to get the job done and it will probably take until then.

The referendum was merely a poll to determine whether the student body was in favor of changing the name to university. Although the name could theoretically be changed without polling the students, the administration will have a much easier time convincing the Board of Regents and the legislature that there is an overwhelming desire to get the name changed with

the large affirmative vote which was cast last week.

THE STUDENTS, THEMSELVES, must be in favor of the switch before the Regents would be warranted in taking action.

In essence, the procedure which will be followed to change the name is this.

First of all, President McCain must have the approval of the Faculty Senate and the Board of Directors of the Alumni association. Action to determine faculty and alumni opinion will be started in about two weeks. Polling of the faculty will be a relatively easy operation, but the opinion of the alumni might take much longer.

IF THE ALUMNI BOARD feels it must poll former K-Staters, the name change process might be prolonged for another four weeks. However, President McCain said he would ask for a decision from only the Board of Directors of the Alumni association.

If both organizations should vote with the students on the matter, President McCain would draft a formal recommendation that the name be changed and send it to the Board of Regents.

If the Regents also recommended the change, the matter will be sent to the legislature. If the legislature concurs, the measure will go to Gov. George Docking in the form of a bill to change the name and it will then be up to him to pass or veto the correcting of K-State's name.

The reason the process will take until 1959 is because an amendment to the Kansas Constitution in 1954 establishing annual sessions of the legislature, restricting sessions during even years to appropriations measures only.

BECAUSE CHANGING THE NAME of an institution does not fall under the heading of money, any action on the switch will be postponed until the odd year, or 1959 session.

We have heard no loud outcries of opposition from any of the organizations whose approval the name change must have. Indeed, there is no basis for strong opposition. The name change motion will probably pass all the way up the line, but it will have to fight the red tape any channeled request involves. The opposition should be negligible but the steps are many and 1959 will more than likely roll around before the name is changed.—Roger Myers

### Readers' Forum

Dear Editor:

We want to thank the student body for the wonderful spirit and enthusiasm at the K-State-OU football game. It was a big aid to the team in playing such a great game.

Congratulations also to Chuck Wingert for the wonderful flash card section which really added to the student participation.

With as much school spirit backing the team this Saturday at KU we're sure to defeat the Jayhawks.

The Cheerleaders.

By Walt Kelly

### Pogo



# KS Cage Workouts Continue Despite Recent Rash of Flu

The K-State basketball team, preparing for its season opener against Texas Western college on December 3, is making noticeable progress despite the recent flu epidemic.

At the present time Jim Hollerda, 6-0 junior guard; Sonny Ballard, 6-0 sophomore guard; and Dean Plagge, 6-3 senior

## IM Basketball Dropped Until Flu Dies Down

Intramural basketball, scheduled to begin last night, has been postponed until the flu slacks off. The schedule of games will not be ready until play starts, according to Director of Intramurals Frank Myers.

forward; are out with the flu. Steve Douglas, 6-4 sophomore guard, was out all last week with the flu and is still weak from its effects.

Bob Merten, 6-3 junior forward, has been bothered with a bad back and is not performing up to par.

"Despite all the illness we have accomplished a great deal the last couple of weeks," said Coach Tex Winter. "We have been dealing mostly with fundamentals but will start working on team play in the next three days."

Winter said the first full-court

scrimmage is scheduled for a week from Saturday.

"The freshman-varsity game will be November 25 so the field house playing floor will be laid in the near future."

Winter seems to be pleased with the squad so far. "Indications at this time show that we have more depth than we have had in the last few years."

He is especially satisfied with the sophomores which are on hand. He added that although this year's freshmen team has three or four players who may be able to help the varsity next year, as a group they are not as strong as last year's crew.

# Texas Aggies on Top In Latest U.P. Ratings

Texas A&M's perfect-record powerhouse, which often leaves its opponents wondering just how it keeps winning, replaced Oklahoma yesterday as the No. 1 team in the United Press college football ratings.

The 25 leading coaches who make up the rating board picked A&M tops this week by a margin of 10 points over the Sooners.

Auburn moved up to third place and Michigan State took over fourth in the ever-tightening race for the national championship. The top 10 group became a "top eleven" this week when Oregon and Tennessee tied for the No. 10 ranking. Both teams were newcomers to the select group this week, along with Navy and Michigan.

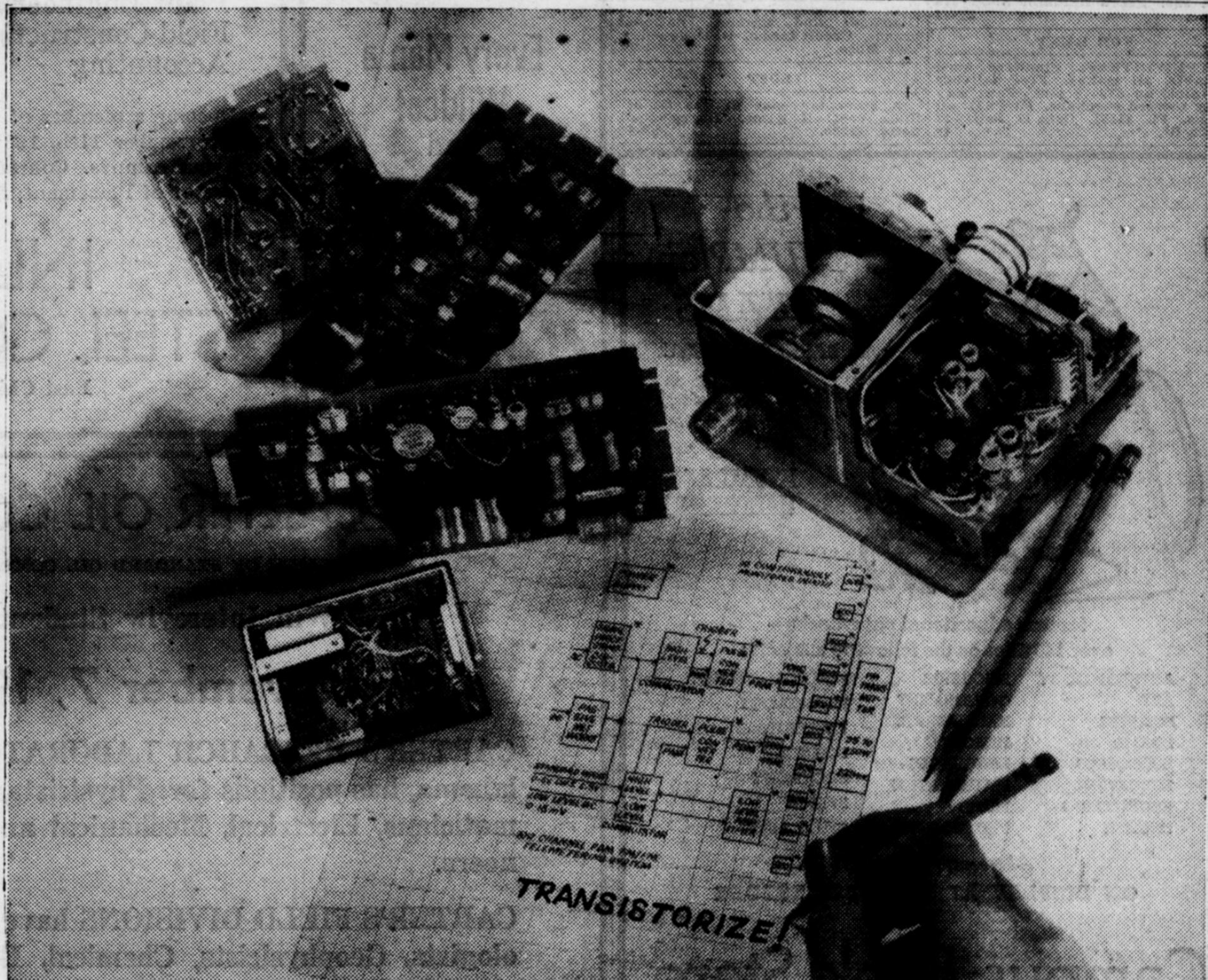
After Auburn came three Big Ten conference teams in order—

Michigan State, Iowa, and Ohio State.

Army, Navy, Michigan and the deadlocked Oregon and Tennessee teams rounded out the leading group.

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# Collegian Daily Tabloid

## CALENDAR

**Tuesday, November 5**  
Big 8 Business Managers' conference, 8 a.m., SU 208  
AAUP luncheon, 11:30 a.m., SU banquet room B  
Kansas Council on Econ. Education luncheon, 12 noon, SU banquet room A  
Big 8 Business Managers' banquet, 12 noon, SU 207  
Blue Key luncheon, 12:10 p.m., SU 201 and 202  
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 207  
Westminster Fellowship, 4 p.m., SU 205  
Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 208  
Jazz club committee, 4 p.m., SU 206

Angel Flight, 4 p.m., Drill field  
Games Desk attendants, 5 p.m., SU 203  
Episcopal evening prayer, 5 p.m., Canterbury house  
Union Movies committee, 5 p.m., SU 204  
Sigma Nu-Delta Delta Delta exchange dinner, 5:30 p.m., houses Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 207 KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 206 YMCA, 7 p.m., SU 208 Biology exam, 7 p.m., F 102, 202; D 108; EL WA 231, 328; W 101, 115 Union Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive Sigma Alpha Eta, 7:15 p.m., SU 205 IOHC, 7:30 p.m., O. K. house Psychology club, 7:30 p.m., SU 204

## Collegian Classifieds

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV  
Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 6, 1957

NUMBER 40

## KS Faculty Senate Passes New Name

By ROGER MYERS  
Collegian Editor

The second important step necessary to change the name of Kansas State college to Kansas State university has already been taken, according to Glenn Beck, president of the Faculty Senate.

The Senate voted in favor of the name change at its October

8 meeting. "The majority in favor of the change was quite substantial," Beck said.

The favorable recommendation has been sent to President McCain's office.

This action by the faculty represents step No. 2 in K-State's action to change its name. The first step was taken last Thursday and Friday when 4,692 students voted yes to change the name.

The third step, a compilation of alumni opinion, must be obtained before President McCain can send any sort of recommendation to the Board of Regents.

Kenny Ford, executive secretary of the K-State Alumni association, said that although the association as an organization won't act on the name change for at least two weeks, there is a preponderance of affirmative opinion.

"It's my guess the majority, whether the Alumni association or Board of Directors gives the decision or whether we poll the entire Alumni association, will be in favor of the name change.

"We will have a joint meeting with the Kansas university Alumni association this Saturday, but I doubt if we'll have time to discuss the name change," he said.

"We haven't decided whether a poll of the K-State association members will be necessary so it's hard to tell when we will be able to give our recommendation to the President."

A poll of members could prolong sending the recommendation to the Board of Regents for about four weeks.

If the Alumni association recommends the name change, President McCain will draft a formal proposal to the Regents recommending the name be changed from Kansas State college to Kansas State university.

## English Pro Deadline Set As Thursday

Tomorrow is the final day for students to sign up for English Proficiency. All students who are enrolled in the course this semester must sign up in the office of the deans of their schools.

The three hour examination will be given next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Students in the School of Home Economics will take the test in Willard hall, room 115, while veterinary medicine students will go to Willard 101.

Those enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences will take the exam in Eisenhower hall, rooms 1, 11, 12, 16, 26, 100, 112, 113, 118, 121, 122, 123, 124, and 125.

Students of the School of Engineering and Architecture will take their exams in rooms 101, 126, 201, 211, 212, 218, 219, 223, 224, 225, 227, and 228 of Eisenhower hall.

Agriculture students will write their themes in Engineering lecture hall.

## Nine-Week Tests Mean Late Cramming

By ELDON MILLER

Nine-week tests are here, and K-State students are again scrambling about trying to study all they have neglected so far in the year.

As is usually the case, most last-minute cramming will do no good—soon low grade slips will begin moving through the mail.

Most younger students will accept any deficiency slips they receive with calm poise. They will tell themselves that while they have failed to get much out of books, the knowledge they have accumulated from extracurricular activities more than makes up the slack.

However, the students' peace of mind will soon be disturbed when they receive letters from parents. Many students, mostly freshmen, are surprised within a week after the low grade reports have been mailed. They get letters from parents wanting to know why "Sonny" has so many low grades and unexcused absences.

Most freshmen do not realize that college rules require the deans' offices to make reports to parents at the five-week and nine-week examination periods when students are in scholastic difficulty.

While students may consider experience more important than learning from books, parents apparently do not.

"Letters from parents indicate that these reports are very much appreciated," said Clyde W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture.

Students are jarred by letters they receive from home and decide to make amends. Soon after the reports are mailed, offices of advisers are populated with reforming students who have been told by parents to see their dean or adviser. They are eager to find out what can be done to improve their plight.

However, when 14-week tests arrive, the same situation will probably exist. A lot can happen in three or four weeks to drain the parent-encouraged ambition from the students.

But by now, the drop-minded student must keep struggling. He hasn't much choice—last day to drop a course was October 26.



Photo by Gary Settle

**FLUNK SLIPS** keep coming out to those who merit them, as this harassed student discovers. The menace of low grades reverberates in the form of letters from home, saying things such as, "We buy you books and buy you books, but all you do is eat the covers."



Photo by Darryl Heikes

**PARTING IS SUCH** sweet sorrow, Joe McCall (John Barry, Sp Sr) thinks as he lovingly kisses the arm of Julie Gillis (Mary Lu Compton, Sp Sr). Charlie Reader (Glen Rhea, Sp Soph) expresses his approval during a scene of "The Tender Trap," which was presented in-the-round in the main ballroom of the Union last night. The play will be presented again tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m.

## K-State Dramatists Set 'Tender Trap' in Union

Joe, is portrayed by John Barry, Sp Sr.

High point of last night's performance was a fight between Charlie and Julie Gillis, played by Mary Lu Compton, Sp Sr.

The frozen fish, a gift from a blonde to the bachelor, and the \$15 tie that wouldn't tie were among the funny spots in the play.

Rounding out the comedy's cast are Lou Ann Oberhelman, Sp Sr, who plays Sylvia Crewes; Linda Merritt, EEd Soph, as Jessica Collins; Ken Nakari, Phy Jr, as Earl Linquist; and Bud Annan, CE Soph, as Sol Schwartz.

The play was directed by Earl G. Hoover, professor of speech. Lighting was done by O. D.

Hunt, professor of electrical engineering and costumes by Millie Heiken, HT Soph.

Two special problems encountered by the performers in giving the play were playing to an audience on all sides and making scene changes in front of them. The play was presented in the center of the Union ballroom with the audience seated around the stage.

According to Prof. Hoover, adviser to the K-State Players, the dramatics group wanted to test the potentialities of doing plays in the Union since it is a very popular place.

The Players suggested that since one of the girls in the play finally catches the bachelor, the title might well follow the fashion of "How To Do" books and magazine articles by being entitled "How To Catch a Husband."

"The Tender Trap," which first appeared on the New York stage and later in a movie, will be presented again by the Players tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Students must present their activity cards to get tickets for the play.

## Asian Flu on Decrease As Social Life Declines

Asian flu appeared on the way out at K-State yesterday—but student sociability probably will determine whether it keeps going that way.

The number of cases at Student Health yesterday was under 25, for the first time since the wave of illness broke out about three weeks ago. Whether there will be a new outbreak largely depends on whether students swing back into high social gear on campus, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of Student Health.

Miss Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, has requested that group activities and social affairs be curtailed until the epidemic is over.



"IT APPEARS TO ME ONLY ONE OF YOU TOOK THE TROUBLE TO DO THE OUTSIDE ASSIGNMENT LAST NITE!"

## Barbara Ericson Heads Mortar Board

By CHARLENE STRAH

"BEING PRESIDENT of Mortar Board is one of the finest honors I have ever had—and it is the nicest group to serve as president," says Barbara Ericson, BA Sr, and president of the senior women's honorary. "Everyone in Mortar Board is so tremendous to work with."

As president, Barbara presides at meetings and gets an opportunity to work with all the committees in striving for their goals of scholarship, service, and leadership.

"Our Homecoming mum sale was the largest this year that it has ever been. We made \$450 of which \$300 will go for scholarships and the rest for a scholarship dinner for junior women November 21."

Mortar Board, along with Blue Key, senior men's honorary, is starting a new project of encouraging seniors to join the Alumni association, also planning to work on the K-State high school visitation program this year, the president says.

"I'd like to go to either Denver or Dallas to train for retail buying after I graduate with a business administration degree in May," explained Barbara. The past summer she got experience by working in the office of the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline company in Kansas City, Mo. Her home is at Marquette.

"I've enjoyed my work at the Union very much," says Barbara, who has been on Union committees for three years. She is presently chairman of the Hospitality committee and has worked on the Y-Orpheum committee and as a member of the Hospitality committee.

Barbara was appointed recording secretary of Student Council this year. Her other activities include being a member of Phi Alpha Mu, Arts & Sciences honorary; vice president-pledge trainer of her social sorority, Alpha Delta Pi; and vice president and charter member of Phi Chi Theta, business honorary for women.

"I also like to play bridge real well and I enjoy bowling," she says.

Barbara received Phi Kappa Phi freshman recognition and sophomore honors. Her other activities at K-State have been Whi Purs; Purple Peppers, two years; SGA Homecoming committee; Young Republicans, three years; treasurer of ADPi; and junior women's honorary, Chimes.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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## KS-KU Peace Pact Agreement Calls for Expulsion of Vandals

The latest edition of the Kansas State-Kansas university peace pact is in its second year. One of the stipulations of the pact is that it be published in full in both campus newspapers at the respective schools. Here goes.—Ed.)

**WE, THE STUDENTS** of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science and of the University of Kansas, in order to further increase peaceful relations between our institutions, do hereby establish this pact between Kansas State college and the University of Kansas.

We, the duly elected all-Student Council of the University of Kansas and the Student Governing association of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, representing our respective student bodies, hereby officially condemn all manner of undesirable and unfriendly activities between our two schools.

To show our good faith, we agree to do all

in our power to keep all members of our institutions from attempting to carry on, or carrying on, any undesirable and unfriendly activity against the other school.

If any student is found guilty of participating in an act of vandalism, he shall be held responsible for all damage he incurred. The Council of the offending school shall recommend to the head of its institution that the student be automatically dismissed and his transcript shall not be released to any institution until such time as he has paid the stated amount of damages. (Be it understood that the other conditions must be met before any person can be readmitted to KSC or KU.)

**THE EXTENT OF DAMAGES** shall be decided by a joint committee composed of three members from each Student Council and one administrative official from each school. In the event that no students are found guilty of participating in such activity, the Council of the offending school shall be held responsible for immediate repayment of the damage.

The award commemorating this pact shall be presented to the winner of the annual KU-KSC football game, and shall be presented to the winning school at the half time of the home basketball game.

It is further agreed that the entire bodies of both Councils will meet jointly at the beginning of each school year, at least 10 days before any athletic competition between our schools, to reconsider this pact. The meeting will alternate between schools and will be one of complete good will. If the pact is renewed, it is to be published in the official newspaper of each school. The Councils will set a date for the meeting each year.

## Readers' Forum

Dear Editor:

It makes very little difference what name our school goes by so far as I am concerned. However, I believe any self-respecting newspaper should present both sides of a question. In the front-page editorial of the October 31 Collegian, the following statement appeared: "In our thinking, there are more pros than cons in favor of this issue. We have stated them to you before, and we will outline them for you again here so you might judge for yourself just how important it is to vote yes."

Apparently the editor couldn't think of any cons because they were certainly absent from the editorial. I will attempt to supply a few cons so that in the future this situation won't be repeated. First, prestige seems to be the main argument in favor of the change. Friends university in Wichita is a fine institution, but does it have more prestige than Kansas State college?

It was also stated that many companies will not visit the campus of a "college." I have recently spent some time in being interviewed by some of the companies which do visit the campus of a "college," and I have found no lack of companies which have very high "prestige" in the business world.

Sincerely,  
Robert Munson, EE Sr.

## By Walt Kelly

### Pogo



World News

# Russia Developing Top Space Rocket

Compiled from United Press  
By PAT ROBERTS

London—Soviet scientist Cyril Stanyukovich said today the Russians are working on photonic rockets which theoretically reach the speed of light—186,000 miles a second.

Stanyukovich also reported in an article in the newspaper *Trud*:—Russia used a liquid super-fuel and not nuclear energy to launch its second earth satellite.

Russian work on atomic energy "opens great possibilities in building atom jet engines which would facilitate flights to other planets."

Stanyukovich gave no details of the research into the photonic rockets except to say Soviet scientists were working on such rockets "which would develop super-cosmic speeds approximating the speed of light."

"Scientific successes will eventually enable realization of this bold dream," he added.

## GOP Election Defeat

Washington—Election returns from New Jersey, Virginia, and New York City added up today to another political setback for President Eisenhower and the GOP.

For the Democrats, the re-election of Gov. Robert B. Meyner in New Jersey projected a new glamor boy into the array of potential candidates for the 1960 presidential nomination. This was a real defeat for the administration, which had gone all out in support of Republican Malcolm S. Forbes.

But in Virginia, the national Democratic party could draw little more comfort than the GOP over the fact that the Democratic can-

didate for governor won more easily than in 1953. The Democratic campaign there was keyed to massive resistance to racial integration in schools and was a reminder that the Democratic family quarrel over the civil rights issue can only become more intense.

In yesterday's scattered off-year elections, the Republicans had to settle for what satisfaction they could get out of victories in two special congressional elections to fill vacancies in the House.

These elections were in the Atlantic City district in New Jersey and a Philadelphia suburban district in Pennsylvania. There was no significant departure from the normal voting pattern in the two districts, which have been heavily Republican in recent elections.

## Flu Still Mounting

Flu scored heavily at opposite ends of the nation today, with one state reporting an all-time high of cases and another its first fatalities.

As the death toll began to gain pace again, at least 41 new fatalities were reported since Monday, the national count climbing to 568.

North Carolina reported two deaths yesterday in Chatham county where more than 3,000 cases of flu have been logged. It was the state's first two deaths.

At the other end of the country, Oregon health authorities said 6,585 influenza cases were counted last week, the highest yet recorded in a seven-day period in Oregon where three flu-caused deaths already have occurred. Oregon's 1957 total of 29,019 is now greater than the 28,651 recorded in the flu epidemic of 1918.

# 'K-Stater' Still Needs College-Life Columnist

Students, except second semester seniors, who are interested in writing a column on college life for the "K-Stater," alumni magazine, may submit a 500-800 word entry to Prof. Helen P. Hostetter, editor, in care of the Journalism department. The deadline for all entries has been extended until

Friday, according to Professor Hostetter.

With the entry, each student should also submit his proposed title for the column.

The winning student will write the column for the December, March, and June issues of the "K-Stater," and his picture will appear with the column.

He may comment on such things as Student Union activities, plans for changing the name of Kansas State college to Kansas State university, President James A. McCain's return from Europe, musical programs, assemblies, and other things that interest him, pertaining to college life, she explained.

The "K-Stater" is a quarterly magazine in its seventh year of publication. In 1956 it placed first in a national contest for its appearance. Professor Hostetter believes that a student column would add interest to the magazine.

**Traffic Board Hears Appeals Of 2 Students**

Two students appealing to the Traffic Appeals board yesterday were judged guilty of violating campus traffic laws.

Ruth Kirtland, Art Sr, was judged guilty of having parking permits incorrectly placed on her car. She was fined \$2 as this was her second offense.

Charles Schroeder, FT Sr, was also found guilty of having campus parking permits incorrectly placed on his car. Schroeder was given three tickets and appealed all three. He was declared guilty of the third ticket only. No fine was imposed.

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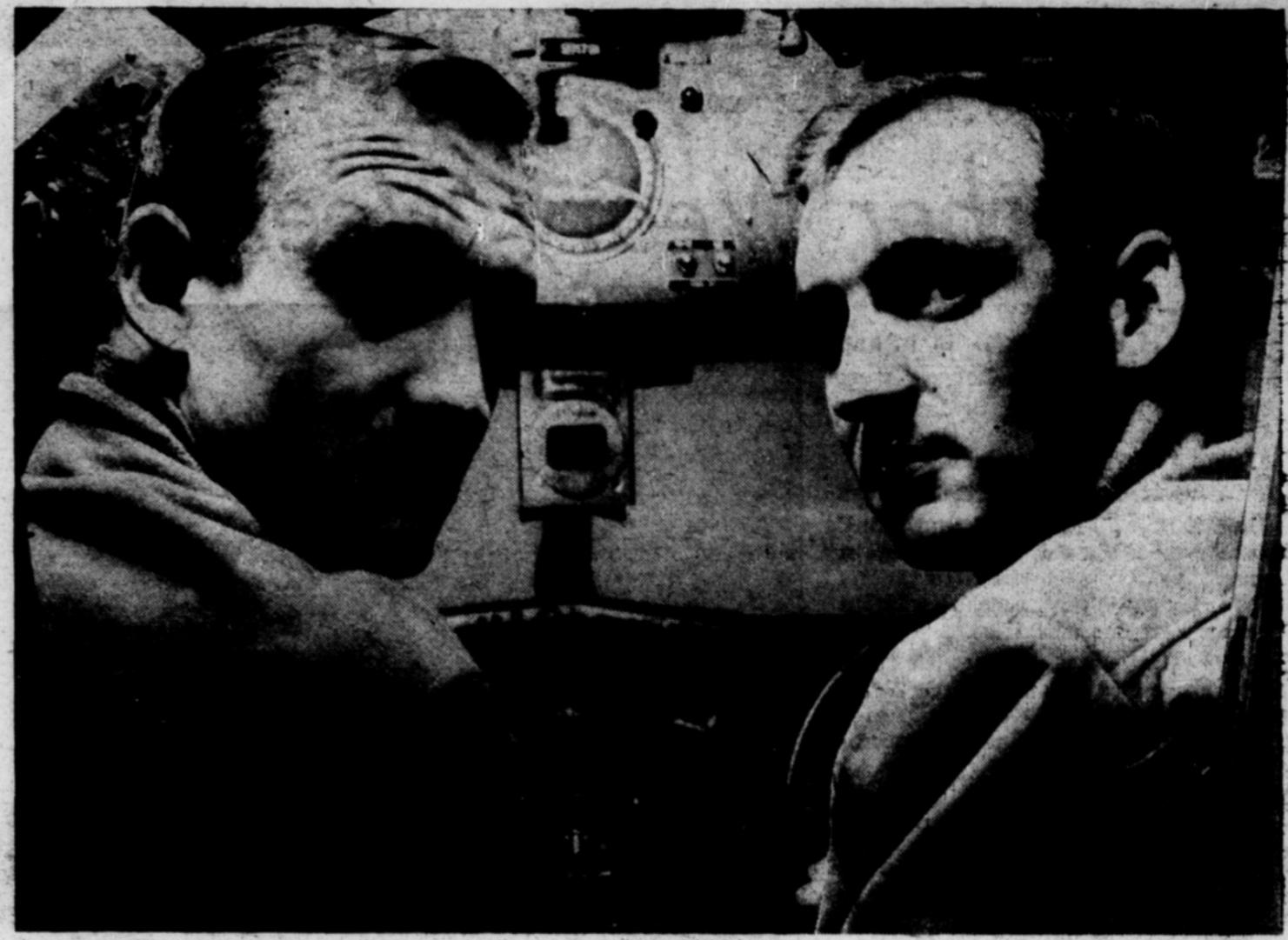


Photo by Gary Settle

**SIDE BY SIDE**, twins Bob and Bill Wunsch feel pretty much at home in the cockpit of a plane at Manhattan Municipal airport. The pair trained and flew together in the Air Force.

## From Cockpit to Campus

# Flying Twins Come To Earth

By IMOGENE LAMB

Some situations demand more of a person than is humanly possible—like being on both sides of the cockpit of a C-119 troop and cargo plane at the same time.

But for twins, Bill, Ar 02, and Bob, AgE Fr, Wunsch, this presents no problem. After attending K-State together in 1952, the twins had the experience of being together through their entire Air Force enlistment—flight training, transition training, and duty as troop carrier pilots.

Now, back at K-State, Bill is taking architecture, and Bob is heading for a degree in agricultural engineering. Each twin is married and has a one-year-old son. Bill's wife, Sally, is in school working on her master's degree in English, and Bob's wife, Sharol, is a secretary for President McCain.

Although life has become diverse for the brothers, they spend two weekends a month together at Richards-Gebaur Air Force base near Grandview, Mo., where they are members of the 442nd Troop Carrier Wing. They drive down

to the base on Friday evening, and back Sunday night.

"Most members of the reserve unit have to go every fourth weekend in a month, but, because we fly, we go twice a month," Bob says.

Bill explains, "The active force shuts down on weekends, and the reserve force takes over its load. When we arrive, we check out a plane and are told where to go on our mission."

The twins fly in the huge planes, carrying heavy cargo to all parts of the United States as they used to do on active duty.

"Dropping paratroopers is often a part of the mission too," Bob added. "Occasionally we run maneuvers down to Panama, but on weekends, we usually run them to sections of the U.S."

As members of the air reserve

unit, the brothers are required to be on active duty for a two-week summer period. Bill explains that during the two weeks they run missions for another base.

"All maintenance and mess hall people have to move to another base which is usually located in the States," he said.

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AND PRESENTING

# Delta Daddys, ADPi Pops Weather Weary Weekend

By CHARLENE STRAH

Beds at the Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Delta Delta houses were given up to fathers Saturday night as those sororities held their first Dad's Weekend in recent years.

Twenty dads at the ADPi house had a "real good time, and think the event should be held again next year," according to Diane Ward, EEd Soph, who was in charge of the activities.

The fathers ate chili with their daughters at noon and then attended the game Saturday. Later they were guests at a buffet supper.

The Tri Deltas entertained 20 fathers. The dads ate lunch, then sat with their daughters in a reserved section at the game. Afterwards, they were honored at a "hamburger night" dinner.

K. U. Bates, father of Susie Bates, His Sr, came the farthest—from Chicago—to participate in activities.

The fathers were their daughters' escorts for the evening as both sororities danced at the Skyline. "They were just like college boys and didn't want to leave the party," Dee Oberg, Eng Jr, Tri Delt fathers' weekend chairman, said.

"Some of those fathers can really jitterbug."

At both houses, the dormitories and corridors on one floor were turned over to exclusive father use for the weekend. After the Tri Delt fathers returned from dancing, they were entertained by a skit given by their daughters. Then they were serenaded at bedtime.

"I think they were really all worn out by the end of the evening although they kept asking their daughters if THEY were getting tired," Diane laughed. "Some of them took the late hours better than the girls, though, and stayed up until 3:30 playing bridge."

Following breakfast the next morning (at the crack of dawn) dads and daughters attended church. Sunday dinner closed the weekend of fun for the honored fathers.

"We ought to get an extra degree for having to rush around so," John Tedrow, father of Harriet Tedrow, TxC Soph, Kansas City, said after the busy weekend. (If he only knew how college students rush around all the time.)

"Our dads said they were coming back next year whether we had a fathers' weekend or not. They even gave us money for a new clothes dryer," Dee said. "Maybe it's a bribe to be sure they were invited again."



DADS AND DAUGHTERS make themselves at home at the Alpha Delta Pi house. The occasion—a special Dad's weekend for the number one guy in all the ADPi's dreams—Daddy! Delta Delta Delta also had a Dad's weekend, and after seeing the K-State-Oklahoma university game Saturday afternoon, both sororities had "dates" with their dads to the Skyline. The dads agreed that they all had a "real good time," and hope they'll be invited back again next year. The ADPi's and their dads, from left: Laura Langford, Ted Varney, Helen Varney, and Harvey Langford.

Every Man a Wildcat and Every Wildcat Eats at Charco's



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## Greeks Still Growing, Take Pledges, Initiate

It's hard to tell it's not Rush Week by the way fraternities and sororities have been taking in new pledges. Sororities have pledged four women, and nine men have pledged fraternities.

Virginia Taylor, SEd Soph, is a new pledge of Delta Delta Delta. Virginia is from Salina.

Gamma Phi Beta has pledged Janie Dodge, Soc Soph, from Great Bend.

Sharon Knorr, BA Fr, and Carl Mentgen, PrM Fr, are new pledges of Phi Kappa. Sharon is from Ellsworth and Carl is from Marysville.

Clovia has pledged Shirley McAdams, HDA Soph. Shirley is from Manhattan.

New pledges of Beta Sigma Psi are Wayne Schopel, ME Fr, from Rush Center; Melvin Scheller, AH Fr, from Waterville; Lloyd DeWerff, ME Fr, from Great Bend; Ronald Havenstein, ME Fr, from Alta Vista; and Eric Duesing, NE Fr, from Powhattan.

Nancy Butcher, Pth Soph, from Abilene, is a new pledge of Alpha Xi Delta.

Two new pledges of Beta Theta Pi are Paul Sangster, ME Fr, and Kerry O'Fallon, Bac Fr. Kerry is

from Manhattan and Paul is from Springfield, Illinois.

New Sigma Chis initiated Saturday night are Marc A. Asher, BPM Sr, St. John; Don Allison, BA Jr, Wichita; Bob E. Blackwelder, AgE Soph, Montezuma; Larry P. Biliotta, BA Soph, East Orange, N.J.; Rich L. Johnson, BA Soph, Norton; Ron J. Francis, BA Jr, Wilsey; and Jim R. Holwerda, PEM Jr, Lindsborg.

Five new initiates of Kappa Delta sorority are Rosemary Dague, Eng Sr, Washington; Joann Hotchkiss, PEW Sr, Shelbyville, Ind.; Gretchen A. Larson, EEd Soph, Concordia; Lois J. Schick, HT Jr, Gridley; and Marilyn Tindall, TJ Soph, Bartlesville, Okla.

The new members were taken to the Presbyterian church in the morning and to Keck's for a steak dinner in the evening by the rest of the chapter.

Newly initiated members of Alpha Xi Delta are Jane Taylor, TJ Jr; Jeanette Garinger, BMT Jr; Pat White, Eng Jr; and Sandra Mays, EEd Soph. After initiation ceremonies the chapter attended church.

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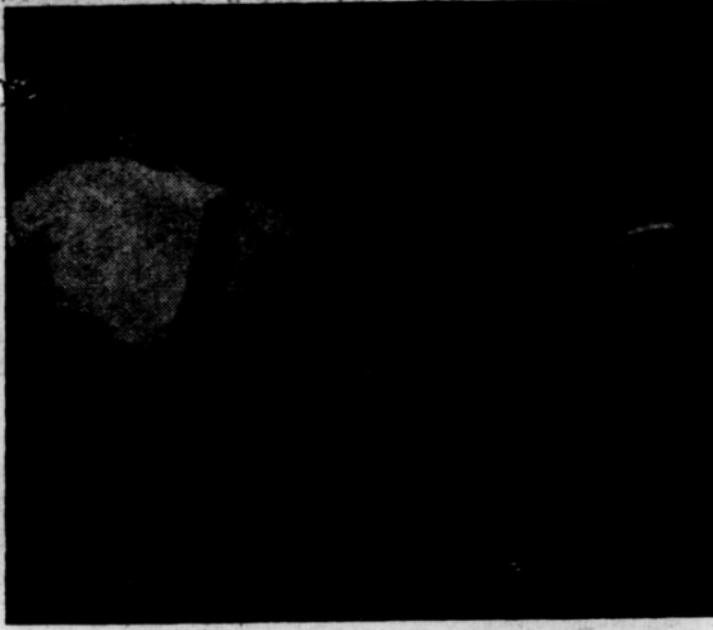
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THE BOYS WITH THE BONGOS live it up. The Sigma Chi Calypso trio does pantomime acts on various popular Calypso songs.

## Campus Entertainment Group Has Talent Galore



THE FOUR DELTS hum into a popular version of an old favorite barbershop number.

By CHARLENE STRAH

**DO YOU HAVE TALENT?** Does your club need entertainment? The Union Campus Entertainment committee is the group to contact if you do, says Larry Foulke, NE Jr, chairman.

This 20-member committee, a branch of the Union Program council, holds auditions and serves as a booking agent for all campus talent.

A Big Four Talent Show, follow-up of last year's Big Three Talent Show, is the major production being sponsored by the committee. It will be a traveling show this year featuring the best in talent from K-State, Kansas university, Iowa State, and Nebraska university, according to Foulke.

This top talent will perform at K-State February 13. K-State's entrants will be selected at a special audition.

"We hope for this to become the Big Eight Talent Show in the future," Foulke added. "The show was very successful the first year."

**THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE** headed by Lowell Novy, VM Soph, originated the idea for the Big Three Show last year.

Over 30 student acts are now registered with Cathy Blanford, Sp Jr, chairman of the Booking sub-committee. She arranges programs complete with an emcee for both campus and civic organizations who want entertainment for their meetings.

These acts were selected either at the Freshman Talent Show sponsored by the committee or at auditions. About 12 of the groups are participating for the second year.



ANOTHER POPULAR QUARTET is the Nite-Caps, with their modernistic versions of music.



EMCEE JACK LANDES introduces the next attraction.

# Pfeifer Improves After Returning to Halfback Post

By ELDON MILLER

If any K-State football player were to be cited for making the comeback of the year, it would undoubtedly be halfback Ralph Pfeifer.

The 6-0, 197-pound senior is the second best ground gainer for the Wildcats with 279 net yards to his credit; he has 66 carries so far in the season which is more than any other Wildcat gridiron; he is the leading scorer with 18 points; he is the leading pass catcher, having snagged seven aerials; and has intercepted four enemy passes to lead the Wildcats in that category also.

Pfeifer's move up in the statistical standings has come rapidly. Prior to the College of Pacific contest Ralph, playing at the second team fullback

spot, had netted only 35 yards rushing in three games. He started at the left halfback position in place of the injured Keith Wilson in the C.O.P. scrap and picked up 54 yards running.

He gained the same number of yards against Colorado the following weekend and picked up 83 yards against Iowa State. Last Saturday, he gained 53 yards against Oklahoma.

Pfeifer was moved from halfback to fullback last season to fill the vacancy left by all-conference fullback Doug Roether. However, Pfeifer found that his new position demanded more blocking skill than he had needed before. Because of his inexperience in this phase of the game, he found himself alternating between the first

and second teams while gaining the needed experience.

Despite the fact that Pfeifer's offensive attack was slowed down by the blocking demanded of him as a fullback, he managed to finish third in Cat rushing with a four yard average in 74 carries. He was stopped short of the scrimmage line on only one occasion which shows his explosive running power.

But at the beginning of this season Ralph seemed to be in the same old rut. He couldn't get going at his capable rate of performance. However, now that he has switched back to a halfback position, Pfeifer is back in old form.

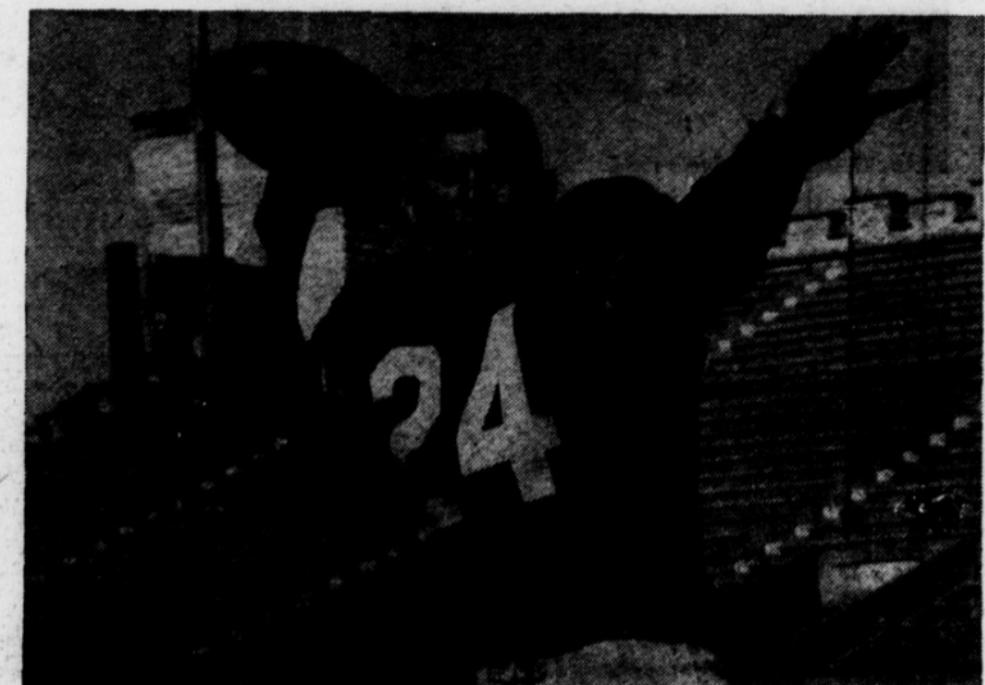
It is strange what a yard or two, the distance between a full-

back and a halfback in formation, can do. Yet the type of offensive play, employed by a fullback is a lot different than that of a halfback.

Whereas the fullback is used more for dive plays into the line and blocking on end

sweeps, the halfback's bread and butter play is an end run.

"Pfeifer is the kind of guy who does his better running to the outside," said coach Bus Mertes. "He is a real strong outside runner and gets a lot of running room when he plays halfback."



BACK AT LEFT HALF, Ralph Pfeifer has shown much improvement in his ball carrying after leaving his former position at fullback on this season's Cat football team. He is the leading K-State scorer with 18 points and the top pass receiver.

## Kansas in Top Shape; OU Works

By UNITED PRESS

Kansas continued rugged contact drills today as the squad approached Saturday's clash with rival K-State in perhaps its top physical condition of the year.

Coach Chuck Mather said quarterback Bob Marshall worked in pads for the first time since the Oregon State game yesterday. Mather said the junior ace "looked good, but there's still a question about his durability." Marshall, who paced the Jayhawks to a tie with favored TCU in the season's opener, has been idled with a severe knee injury.

Wally Strauch, however, remained Mather's starter at the signal-calling post. Strauch, a year ago, was the Big Eight's top passer.

Columbia Frank Broyles, "unimpressed" by Bud Wilkinson's pessimism, reduced Missouri prac-

tice sessions today as Saturday's vital Big Eight test with Oklahoma neared.

Wilkinson has predicted flatly that Missouri will win, but Broyles said yesterday the story is nothing new.

"If I had a nickel for every time Wilkinson said he was going to lose and then won, I'd have exactly five dollars."

Oklahoma, for the sake of non-mathematicians, has won an even 100 games under Wilkinson's guidance.

Missouri expects to have only one sidelined player for the game. Guard Norris Kelley is out with a back ailment.

Norman Coach Bud Wilkinson kept his Oklahoma Sooners' noses to the grindstone today.

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College graduates who make the most money have the fewest children.

TRUE  FALSE

*False.* College graduates have less children than average, but, among all college graduates, those with the highest income have the largest families. This is one instance where the rule of "more money less children" doesn't hold true.



Three out of four college grads are satisfied with their choice of school in later years.

TRUE  FALSE

*True.* Graduates of all ages polled on this subject expressed overwhelming satisfaction with the schools they selected. More than three out of four graduates say they would attend the same school if they had to do over again.



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# Cross-Country Runner Rates As Smartest Wildcat Athlete

Terry Turner, K-State distance runner, rates as top brain among Wildcat athletes for the second year in a row. The 140-pound senior in agriculture has won the "Athletes' Scholarship Honor Roll" award at K-State again this year, Bebe Lee, Wildcat athletic director has announced.

Turner wrapped up the honor last year with a perfect 3.0 grade

## Cat Gridders Concentrate On Defense

K-State Wildcats ran through a two-hour football practice yesterday, concentrating on defense for Saturday's rival, Kansas university.

Les Krull was quarterbacking the first unit with fullback Ray Glaze and halfbacks Keith Wilson and Ralph Pfeifer rounding out the backfield.

Bob Schmidt was at one guard, replacing the injured Gene Meier, and Don Miles was at the other in place of Jaydee Stinson.

average, and repeated with a record of 2.93. The award is made each fall to the outstanding student the preceding two semesters among K-State lettermen in football, basketball and track.

A senior from Waterville, Turner won the award over eight other major-sport lettermen who had grade averages of 2.3 or better. A two-miler in track, he has lettered the past two years and for the second season is a regular member of K-State's cross-country team. He is the son of W. E. (Scrubby) Turner, a former Wildcat track man.

The Cat senior will receive a certificate of his achievement from Dr. James A. McCain, K-State president, and will have his name cast in bronze to be attached to the "Honor Roll" plaque in the lobby of Ahearn gymnasium.

Closest contestants to Turner for the honor were fellow trackman Bobby Jones with a 2.89 average in animal husbandry and Dick Corbin, football quarterback, who had a two-semester average of 2.44 in chemical engineering. Other Wildcats in the running (only major-sport lettermen with averages of 2.25 and better are considered) included Gary Doup-

nik track, 2.37; Arlan Stackley, track, 2.36; Bob Boyd, baseball, 2.33; Ray Beikman, track, 2.33; Wally Carlson, football, 2.32; and Dick Boyd, football, 2.3.

The honor roll award was set up in 1954 to honor the K-State athlete attaining best grades during the regular school year in which he won his letter. Donors of the large bronze plaque on which the names are cast were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Koefod, former K-State staff members. The award was established as a memorial to Dr. Koefod's brother who died in World War II service.

First annual winner of the award was Charles Zickefoose, football end from Wichita, who received the honor in 1955 with an average of 2.54 in architecture.

### One-Man Shows

In the 1938 game with Marquette U. Elmer Hackney carried the ball 32 yards in four plays to give the Wildcats a last-minute win over Marquette U. 6 to 0.

Michael (Jug) Zeleznak ran 66 yards through mud for a TD, then later plunged for a second touchdown to give K-State an upset 12 to 6 win over Nebraska in 1941.



### Ever meet a fanatic?

He's got just one thing uppermost in his mind. If he's looking for a job he's thinking *only* of pay or *only* of security. Reasonable men, however, weigh these and many other factors when they're evaluating career possibilities. Such factors as opportunity, challenging work, training, professional associates—things fanatics never bother to consider.

The Bell Telephone Companies have a booklet for reasonable men. It's called "Challenge and Opportunity." It's not the sort of thing that'll make a fanatic's eyes light up, but it ought to interest a thoughtful young man—whatever his college background—who is weighing career possibilities. Get it from your Placement Officer or send the coupon.

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# Music Department Plans Bach Concert for Sunday

A musical offering by Johann Sebastian Bach will be presented by students and faculty members of the Music department at a concert Sunday, November 10, at 3 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium.

Students taking part in the concert are Pat McShane, DIM Jr., flute; Jean Harper, MEI Jr., clarinet; David Clark, MEI Jr., clarinet; Barbara Jones, SED Sr., oboe; Beatrice Jones, ML Sr., bassoon; Carol Snodgrass Block, MEI Gr., violin; Leland Reitz, BPM Jr., violin, and Sandra Smercheck, MEI Sr., violoncello.

Faculty members in the concert are Clyde Jusilla, instructor of music, viola; Warren Walker, assistant professor of music, violoncello; and Charles Stratton, professor of music, piano.

The concert has been supervised and prepared by George Leedham, assistant professor of music, Mr. Jusilla, Prof. Stratton, and Mr. Walker.

## Jazz Club

The Jazz club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union little theater.

Members will discuss possible jazz concerts for the remainder of the school year and also topics for future meetings. The Erroll Garner Trio, Al Bellotto Sextet, Australian Jazz Quintet, and the George Shearing Quintet will be presented on records.

## Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honorary scholastic fraternity, initiated eight members Monday evening, according to John Erickson, BAA Soph, the honorary's president.

Initiated were Gerald Bergmann, ME Soph; Kenneth Brewer, CE Soph; Roy Harder, ME Soph; Bob Jones, AEC Soph; Harold Knewton, Ag Soph; Den-

nis Marfice, EE Soph; Lawrence Ogg, BAA Soph; and Jerry Wurster, PrM Soph.

## Graduate Day

Five seniors and Janet Wilson, assistant professor of family economics, attended the annual Graduate Day at Iowa State college last weekend. The girls who attended are Sylvia Gaddie, TxC; Darlene Larkin, TxC; Patricia McShane, DIM; Peggy Tillotson, ChW; and Carol Ward, HEJ.

## Arab-American Club

Ghalib Shahab-Ed-Din, CE Gr., has been elected president of the newly-formed Arab-American club. Other officers are Mutazz Billbisi, CE Sr., vice president; Samih Hasayen, HE Sr., publicity chairman; David Wieland, ME Fr., treasurer, and Mary Darntman, ML Sr., secretary.

## Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's professional physical education fraternity, initiated nine new members Monday evening.

Physical education majors initiated were Richard Atkinson, Gr.; Gary Delforge, Soph; Darrell Dodds, Jr.; Lloyd Keady, Sr.; Glen Long, Soph; Don Martin, Jr.; Dale O'Connor, Sr.; Ross Pike, Soph; and Glen Richter, Soph.

## Activity Posters

All posters to be approved for placement on campus and in campus buildings must now be taken to the Union activities center to be stamped, according to Marianne Ptacek, assistant Union program director. Posters were formerly stamped in the Dean of Students' office.

## Milling Association

The Milling association is now working in cooperation with Alpha Mu on a milling open house to be

set up in the feed technology wing of Waters hall November 14, 15, and 16 of Aggie week. It will include a full scale model of the future building planned to replace

the part burned in the first of the year. Burdell Nolte and Reinhard Billiar, heads of the two organizations, are in charge of the planning for the special week. The November meeting has been cancelled and the next meeting will be December 19.

## Naval Training

Students who have two remaining years in college are eligible for a commission in the U. S. Navy by enlisting in the Naval Reserve, according to Henry Beck, associate professor and commander of the Naval Reserve unit on campus.

Beck said the Navy needs men from 18-25 years of age who are interested in obtaining an ensign's commission in the Navy. By belonging to the Reserve Officers' Corps, a trainee gets time spent in training taken off the usual six-year military obligation, he said.

Students interested in the reserve training may visit the Naval Reserve meeting at Office Barracks B-105 on Monday evenings. To participate in the program this year, all names of newly-enlisted men should be in by December 1, Beck said.

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## DAILY TABLOID

### CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 6

Episcopal Holy Communion, 6:55 a.m., Danforth chapel  
4-H Co-op council, 11:30 a.m., SU walnut dining room  
K-State Players' rehearsal, 3 p.m., SU main ballroom  
Dean of Students office, 3:30 p.m., SU 207  
Ag association, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
ISA, 7:30 p.m., SU 207  
Dames club, bridge, 7:30 p.m., SU 205 and 206  
Dames club, knitting, 7:30 p.m., SU 208  
Dames club, art class, 8 p.m., Anderson 207  
Jr. AVMA auxiliary, 8 p.m., EX 11  
K-State Players, "The Tender Trap," 8:15 p.m., SU main ballroom

Thursday, November 7

Episcopal Holy Communion, 6:55 a.m., Danforth chapel  
Department of Agr. Economics, 9 a.m., SU 207  
Livestock Marketing clinic, luncheon, 12 noon, SU west ballroom  
Home Ec lecture, 4 p.m., SU little theater  
Angel Flight, 4 p.m., Drill field  
Campus Industries, 5 p.m., SU 205  
Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., SU 203  
Introduction to Social Science I exam, 7 p.m., WA 231, 328  
Alpha Zeta Smoker, 7 p.m., SU banquet rooms A and B  
Cosmopolitan club, 7:15 p.m., SU 207  
K-State Conservation club, 7:30 p.m., SU 206  
Poultry Science club, 7:30 p.m., SU 205  
Harmonizers, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Alpha Delta Theta, 7:30 p.m., SU 208

### SERVICE AND PARTS

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Engineering Physics review, 7:30 p.m., E 125, 126, 127, 146, 147  
AWS Judicial board, 7:30 p.m., SU 204

K-State Players, "The Tender Trap," 8:15 p.m., SU main ballroom

### KSDB-FM

Wednesday, November 6

Concert in Classics, 5 p.m.; News and Markets, 5:50 p.m.; Navy Show, 6 p.m.; The Big Show, 6:15 p.m.; National Safety Council, 6:30 p.m.; News, 6:55 p.m.; Sports Special, 7 p.m.; Roaring Twenty, 7:10 p.m.; Club 88, 7:30 p.m.; News, 7:55 p.m.; Little Girl Blue, 8 p.m.; Sandy Ruggles Show, 8:30 p.m.; Jim Harrison Show, 9 p.m.

Thursday, November 7

Concert in Classics, 5 p.m.; News and Markets, 5:50 p.m.; Navy Show, 6 p.m.; The Big Show, 6:15 p.m.; Vets Show, 6:30 p.m.; News, 6:55 p.m.; Sports Special, 7 p.m.; Roaring Twenty, 7:10 p.m.; Club 88, 7:30 p.m.; News, 7:55 p.m.; Haps Hangout, 8 p.m.; Sandy Ruggles Show, 8:30 p.m.; Ken Keefe Show, 9 p.m.

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A binocular case at the OU-K-State football game. Harry Bennett, 69960. 39-40

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On November 11th, 1957, our representatives will be on your campus. Contact Mr. Chester E. Peters, your Director of Placement, for an appointment.

## INLAND STEEL COMPANY

East Chicago, Indiana

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 7, 1957

NUMBER 41



Photo by Gary Settle

**STUDENT DIRECTORY PROOFS** are checked by Jan Kraft, HEJ Sr, and Melvin Schwartz, ME Sr. Jan is the editor and Melvin is the advertising manager of the directory, which is scheduled to come out the middle of next week.

## Two Changes Made In Student Directory

The 1957-58 Student Directory, which will be distributed the middle of next week, has two noticeable changes this year, according to Jan Kraft, HEJ, Student Directory editor.

The size of the directory, which was  $4 \times 6 \frac{1}{2}$  last year, is now  $8 \frac{1}{2} \times 11$ . Advertising, which made the size change necessary, will make its initial appearance in the directory.

"The delay of the directories was caused by the change in the telephone numbers November 1," Miss Kraft said. "We wanted to get the correct phone numbers and the Jardine Terrace numbers in the directory, she added.

The advertising, which netted

\$685, was sold by Melvin Schwartz, ME Sr, advertising manager, this summer. This project, which was started by the Campus Industries corporation, is designed to cut down expenses of the directory and to enable more money to go to different campus activities, Schwartz said.

"Does a cow get up with her front or back feet first" and "name two breeds of sheep," are two of the many questions that seventeen Ag Week queen candidates will be asked to answer.

The candidates will be "interviewed" at today's Agriculture seminar at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium, according to Harry Todd,

AH Jr, Queens chairman for Ag Week.

"The purpose of the questions is to get to know the candidates' personalities and to find out if the candidates know anything about farm life," Todd said.

Five finalists will be chosen by "Aggies" at the seminar, and the queen will be chosen from these finalists by a popular vote of students in Agriculture. The five finalists will be announced tomorrow.

Next week the finalists will wear a blue ribbon with the words "Barnwarmer Princess" in large gold letters printed on it, according to Todd.

To show their ability to do farm chores, the finalists will do chores at the annual "chore night" in the Animal Industries building arena November 15 at 7:30 p.m. The finalists will perform in such duties as milking a cow, saddling and riding a horse, driving a tractor, pitching hay, and constructing a hog trough.

The queen will be crowned at the Barnwarmer November 16 in the main ballroom of the Student Union during intermission by Arthur D. Weber, dean of the School of Agriculture.

The Ag Week queen will have other duties to do throughout the school year, according to Jack VanHorn, DH Sr, president of Ag association. These duties include giving winners in classes of the Little American Royal their ribbons and to attend all other Ag school functions.

Connie Morgan, SEd Soph, was last year's Ag Week queen. Connie is not the first queen in the family as her mother, Isabel Porter, was the Barnwarmer queen in 1931.

Connie has reigned over the Ag school since she was crowned last year.

## Neil Scott Explains Pact 'Seriousness'

One paragraph of the Kansas State college-Kansas university peace pact contains the essence or "teeth" of the entire agreement, according to Neil Scott, Soc Sr, president of the student body. The Councils jointly renewed the pact at a meeting in the K-State Union before football season began.

"We realized we needed a strong agreement; one with teeth in it," he said. "The paragraph should make students realize the seriousness of the pact."

That paragraph states: If any student is found guilty of participation in an act of vandalism, he shall be held responsible for all damage he has incurred. The Council of the offending school shall be automatically dismissed and his transcript shall not be released to any institution until such time as he has paid the stated amount of damages.

The pact also provides that if damage is incurred, and no student is found committing the vandalism, the offending school must make immediate payment for the damages.

"Last year was the first year that the pact applied, and it was

also the first time that no vandalism was committed on either campus," Scott said. "The first place to be hit by vandalism would be our Student Union. Due to the construction of the building, any paint thrown on it could not be removed.

"The pact applies, not only to football season, but to the entire year," Scott stressed.

The two Councils have agreed to yearly reconsider the pact at a joint meeting at least 10 days before athletic competition begins between the schools.

### Last Day To Sign Up For English Pro Test

Today is the last day for those enrolled in English Proficiency this semester to sign up in the dean's office of their respective school.

The three hour examination will be given next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower, Willard, and Engineering lecture hall.

## Catwalk May Be Finished in 30 Days



Photo by Gary Settle

**CONCRETE WAS POURED** yesterday on the catwalk over the track north of the football stadium. Workmen are examining blueprints of the foot bridge, tentatively scheduled for completion the first week of December. In the foreground is the footing for the east approach ramp.

It will probably be another 30 days before the catwalk between the west parking lot and the campus will be completed, according to R. F. Gingrich, head of the Physical Plant.

The catwalk, which is being constructed over the cinder track between the football stadium and the field house, will shorten the walking distance between the west parking lot and the campus.

Gingrich described the catwalk progress as "rather slow." He said the concrete walkway was poured Wednesday but the steps and retaining wall for the steps remain to be poured.

Physical plant employees began the construction of the \$6,000 steel and concrete structure the latter part of September.

Overall length of the structure, when completed, will be 138 feet. The raised portion of the bridge will be about 100 feet long. Steps will approach the walkway at the west end. The width of the foot bridge will be 6 feet between handrails.

## SC To Re-Open Committee Posts

Applications for the Student Council ROTC Evaluation committee, the Funds and Drives committee, and the Campus Business Relations committee have been re-opened until 4 p.m. Friday, November 8, according to Dwight Bennett, chairman of the committee co-ordinating staff.

The purpose of the ROTC Evaluation committee is to compare K-State's compulsory ROTC training with an optional training program. The committee will obtain information from colleges that have changed their program.

The Funds and Drives committee will handle the United Fund drive, and will assist other groups with drives or money-making projects during the year.

The purpose of the Campus Business Relations committee is to form and maintain good relationships between K-State students and local business firms.

## Quotes

## From the News

By UNITED PRESS

London—Prof. Anatoli A. Blagov, Soviet scientist who attended the recent conference on rockets and satellites in Washington:

"In rocket techniques the USA is not doing badly but it is far behind the USSR."

Washington—Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers president, in saying the American labor movement must root out its corrupt union officials:

"We are demanding decency and morality because without them our movement will degenerate and die."

Eatontown, N.J.—Mrs. Ray Rhodes, on being informed that spy charges had been lodged against her Army sergeant husband for transmitting information to Russia:

"Any information he turned over could have been read in the newspapers."

Chicago—Architect Frank Lloyd Wright, commenting on American architecture:

"We have inherited our cities from the medieval cities of Europe. Centralization is not essential to our life and is an impediment to the good life."

Chicago—Poet Carl Sandburg, in praise of his hometown, Chicago, and its buildings:

"When one tall skyscraper is torn down  
To make room for a taller one to go up,  
Who takes down and puts up those skyscrapers?  
Man—the little two-legged joker . . . man."

Little Rock, Ark.—Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin Enzinger, ardent champion of dumb animals, on Russia's space dog:

"The Russians say the dog is still alive. Isn't that horrible? He's probably whining, lonely and petrified with fear of the dark."

## An Editorial

# K-State, KU Will Arrange Tough Sledding For Students Who Choose To Break Pact

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, November 7, 1957-2

KANSAS STATE'S WILDCATS move down to Lawrence this Saturday to play Kansas university in football and there's every indication, at least after the OU score, that we will beat the Jayhawks.

Along with the strong possibility of victory goes the strong possibility of vandalism of our arch rival's campus. As a representative of Kansas State and as quasi-protector of the student body, the Collegian strongly advises against raising hell down the Kaw this week.

The K-State-KU Peace Pact has some real teeth in it now and the student caught painting up the KU campus will find himself out of school and out some dough.

**THE PEACE PACT STATES** that any student found guilty of participating in an act of vandalism shall be held responsible for all damage he does, and the Student Council of the offending school shall automatically recommend his dismissal from school to the head of the institution.

And the councils can do it, too. Both Chancellor Murphy of KU and President McCain of K-State have agreed, and in writing, that students caught vandalizing either campus will get the boot.

But punishment won't end with mere dismissal. The offending student's transcript won't be released until costs of damages have been paid.

This means the student won't be able to enroll in any other college or university until money has been collected. So violation of the Peace Pact could lead to dismissal from college entirely.

**THE PEACE PACT HASN'T ALLOWED** for any degree of violation. Any unfriendly act could bring dismissal proceedings against the offending student or students. Painting the sidewalks of the KU campus could be cause enough for expulsion. Just stay in Manhattan until Saturday, sometime. Bus Mertes and his footballers will take care of the vandalism. We kinda look for the Wildcats to tear up ol' Mt. Oread.

Something else which has been tried in the past will also bring dismissal. K-State students who vandalize the K-State campus, painting KU slogans on the walks and statues, will be tried by the Student Council, and if found guilty, dismissed from school. This is the lowest kind of breach of the Peace Pact.

**THERE IS ONE POINT** in the Peace Pact that perhaps

needs explanation in laymen's language. In the fifth paragraph there is reference to students who vandalize the opposition's campus but evade capture.

In that case, the Student Council of the offending school will be billed for the damages. This means money that could normally be used for more beneficial enterprises, must be used to pay for the damage a few irresponsibles have caused.

So think twice before you hop in the car and head toward Lawrence with the paint brushes. You might not be a K-Stater when you get back on the campus, especially if the Lawrence police, KU campus patrol, or sheriff catches you.—Roger Myers.

## Pogo

## By Walt Kelly



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## World News

# Russia May Launch Rocket to Moon Today; No Comment from Moscow as World Waits

Compiled from United Press  
By PAT ROBERTS

London—Will they do it? The whole world wondered whether the Russians would try to fire a rocket to the moon today in celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

There was no comment from Moscow which displayed today a wealth of new rocket weapons including field artillery rockets 50 to 60 feet long. But still the world waited.

There also has been speculation the Russians might already have fired a rocket timed to hit the moon with a hydrogen bomb during an eclipse today. The total eclipse is timed for 9:12 a.m. EST.

For the second straight day yesterday unexplained radio signals from space were heard by several listening points around the world. The Federal Communications commission in Washington reported hearing the signals on 14,286 kilocycles. There was speculation they could have come from a moon-bound rocket.

A Canberra dispatch said Australian astronomers Dr. Antoni Przybylskie and Dr. Alex Rodgers of Stromlo observatory mounted a watch on the moon today in belief a Russian rocket already was en route. They said such a rocket probably would contain "something" visible to earth observers.

The New York Herald Tribune quoted Soviet United Nations delegate Arkady A. Sobolev as telling a guest at a U.N. reception last night in New York, Russia hoped to send a rocket to the moon today.

And the National Broadcasting company announced plans to televise the moon's eclipse—and ready to show the blast of any lunar explosion.

## Another Flying Saucer Scare

A virtual shower of flying objects swamped authorities across the nation today, and official skepticism over the "whatniks" mounted in proportion.

The current flurry of unidentified flying object

sightings began during the weekend and has been picking up steam since.

Sky gazers described the objects as appearing in many colors and in shapes ranging from a "meat platter" to "the open end of a bucket." Some of the objects zoom about, others hover overhead and kill automobile engines and lights.

Two persons, one an ex-convict in Nebraska and the other a Tennessee schoolboy, insist they have seen space ships manned by spacemen. The boy said one of the spacemen tried to kidnap his dog.

Scientists, however, were cool to most of the reports. They said many of them stemmed from sightings of bright stars and planets, cloud and weather mirages, the Aurora Borealis, tricks of vision and, perhaps, a touch of hysteria brought on by Russia's Sputniks.

Dr. Donald H. Menzel, director of the Harvard College of Astronomy, dismissed most of the sightings as "another flying saucer scare."

A Chicago scientist pointed out the reports, which have ranged from the Fiji Islands to Italy, all have come from the free world while no such objects have been sighted in iron curtain countries.

## Kansas Ups Flu Death Total

A flu outbreak in Kansas that struck tens of thousands of persons and caused five deaths "may just be getting started," a health official warned.

The Kansas fatalities were the first reported in the Sunflower state. With reports of flu deaths in other states, the new deaths gave the nation's influenza toll its sharpest rise in more than a week.

A United Press tally showed that at least 590 persons have lost their lives due to Asian flu and other types of influenza, and complications of both since the outbreaks began last summer.

Topping the nation was New York with 134 deaths, followed by Pennsylvania 99, Michigan and Ohio with 41 each, and California with 40.



# Collegian PORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3-Thursday, November 7, 1957

## Gridders Want Free Ride Says Former Wildcat Star

By DAN KERSHAW

"The fundamentals of football are the same now as they were when I played," says Dougal Russell, former K-State halfback, who was All Big Six in 1934 and later played professional football with the Chicago Cardinals.

"They block the same and tackle the same, but I don't think all the players are playing football now because they like it. Some of them are just playing to get through school on a free ride."

"Now the squads are larger and there aren't many men who can play the whole game. All we had were 60 minute men," added Russell on the differences between football in the 30's and now.

Pushing football into the big time has brought better equipment, better uniform styling, more coaches to give individual attention and instruction and better means of travel, Russell thinks.

"All in all, football coaches today have more problems. The different offenses bring on a need for different defenses."

"In the Big Eight, the eligibility requirements are much tougher now due to the large number of scholarships given."

"There are probably more good football players now because there are more high schools and colleges playing football. A highly publicized high school star is more sought after by colleges now than when I played, but it is difficult to say which period has produced the better football teams," said Russell.

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Every Wildcat  
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Dougal Russell

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### "THE TENDER TRAP"

by Max "Sigafoos" Schulman and Robert Paul Smith

Presented by the

KANSAS STATE PLAYERS

DIRECTED BY EARL G. HOOVER

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday

November 5-6-7  
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## Frosh After No. 2 In Home Grid Tilt

The K-State freshmen football team goes after its second win of the season when they tangle with the Nebraska frosh tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Memorial stadium.

The frosh own an impressive victory over the Kansas university freshmen, 21-13. Nebraska goes into the game following last week's loss to Iowa state, 33-19.

Last year, after beating Kansas, the Wildcat frosh suffered a 15-7 loss to Nebraska.

Ten freshmen, along with frosh coach Ed Cavanaugh, were out with flu early this week.

"The flu and first string guard Dave Noblitt's knee injury makes picking line starters a last-minute affair," Cavanaugh said. Noblitt, may miss tomorrow's game, along with starting halfback Jimmy Peppers, who has had the flu.

Nebraska has one advantage over the young Wildcats. The Cornhuskers have 69 freshmen hopefuls on their roster, while K-State has only 40.

K-State's probable starters: Blaine Corrck, LE; Wayne Wawner, LT; Ron Praglowski, LG; John DeCaprio, C; Dave Noblitt, RG; Art Grob, RT; Ced Price, RE; Ron Blaylock, QB; Jack Weller, LH; Len Munger, RH; and Ron Carbone, FB.

Nebraska's probable starters:

### Scoring Passes

K-State passed for seven touchdowns in 1956 to rank second among Big Eight teams in that department. Oklahoma led with 13 touchdown throws.



A RIOTOUS COMEDY—

Mike Eger, LE; Dennis Doyle, LT; Richard Kosier, LG; Tim Barnes, C; Daniel Ratzloff, RG; Donald Laabs, RT; Jose Gacusana, RE; John Bond, QB; Joe Dickson, LH; John Minnick, RH; and Don Heldt, FB.

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# Collegian Daily Tabloid

## CALENDAR

**Thursday, November 7**  
Episcopal Holy Communion, 6:55 a.m., Danforth chapel  
Department of Agr. Economics, 9 a.m., SU 207  
Livestock Marketing Clinic luncheon, 12 noon, SU west ballroom  
Home Ec lecture, 4 p.m., SU little theater  
Angel Flight, 4 p.m., Drill field  
Campus Industries, 5 p.m., SU 205  
Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., SU 203  
Introduction to Social Science I exam, 7 p.m., WA 231, 328  
Alpha Zeta smoker, 7 p.m., SU banquet rooms A and B  
Cosmopolitan club, 7:15 p.m., SU 207  
K-State conservation club, 7:30 p.m., SU 206  
Poultry Science club, 7:30 p.m., SU 205  
Harmonizers, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Alpha Delta Theta, 7:30 p.m., SU 208  
Engineering Physics review, 7:30 p.m., E 125, 126, 127, 146, 147  
AWS Judicial board, 7:30 p.m., SU 204  
K-State Players, "The Tender Trap," 8:15 p.m., SU main ballroom

**Friday, November 8**

College Federal Credit union, 11:30 a.m., walnut dining room  
Collegiate 4-H club banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU west ballroom  
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 205  
Department of Economics and Sociology, 7 p.m., SU 207 and 208  
Union movie, "All the King's Men," SU theater  
Wranglers, 8 p.m., SU 205

**WEATHER**

Kansas skies will be cloudy today, tonight, and tomorrow. Occasional rain and thunderstorms may be expected this afternoon and tonight. The northwest part of the state may expect snow today and tonight. Southeast Kansas will have locally

## KS, KU Scouting Frats To Canoe Race on Kaw

A challenge to a canoe race Saturday from the Kansas university chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, scouting fraternity, was accepted by the K-State chapter, according to Will Channon, FT Fr. chairman.

The race will start at Silver Lake and end at Lawrence. If weather permits the race will begin at sunrise.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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**TYPEWRITERS:** Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 N. 4th St. 41

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Riders to El Dorado and Wichita. Leave Friday evening return Sunday evening. Contact D. Brown, 2001 Anderson. 41

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The new "Gem of Devotion" cultured pearl necklace is now

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heavy rain today which will diminish tonight. Temperatures will drop tonight to the 30's. The high today will be 50 to 55. Overnight rainfall in Manhattan was .02 inches. Temperatures will reach 40 tomorrow.

**STUDENT HEALTH**

Forty-three students are confined to Student Health with Asian flu, this morning. The number includes 27 men and 16 women. No new pneumonia cases have been reported. One student, contracting pneumonia last week, has been sent home.

There is no slack in the epidemic, according to Student Health authorities. However, there is no increase in the number of flu victims. Students admitted to Student Health this week have more severe cases than those admitted earlier.

**KSDB-FM**

**Friday, November 8**

Concert in Classics, 5 p.m.; News and Markets, 5:50 p.m.; Forward March, 6 p.m.; Sports Special, 6:15 p.m.; National Safety Council, 6:30 p.m.; News, 6:55 p.m.; Tailgate Ramble, 7 p.m.; Club 88, 7:30 p.m.; News, 7:55 p.m.; Coed Corner, 8 p.m.; Sandy Ruggles Show, 8:30 p.m.; Omnibus Music Hall of the Air, 9 p.m.

**Saturday, November 9**

Noontime Tempos, noon; News, 12:55 p.m.; Saturday Serenade, 1 p.m.; K-State Football, 1:15 p.m.; Saturday Serenade, 4 p.m.; News, 4:55 p.m.; Twilight Time, 5 p.m.; Forward March, 6 p.m.; Sports Special, 6:15 p.m.; Needles and Pins, 6:30 p.m.; News and Weather, 7 p.m.; Roaring Twenty, 7:10 p.m.; Music from Manhattan, 7:30 p.m.; Wax Works, 8:30 p.m.; Music for Manhattan, 9 p.m.

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

The following companies will be interviewing senior students on campus next week, according to Dr. Chester E. Peters, director of the Placement Center. All interviews will be scheduled in Anderson hall, room 3.

The companies and the majors they are interested in:

November 11: Inland Steel, BS, MS in Ind Mgt, Chm, Phy, CE, EE, IE, ME, CHE, BAA, and PhD Metall; Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, Accounting; Shell Oil company, Manufacturing and Refining, Chm, CHE, ME, CE, EE, Exploration, Geo, with Geophy. Option-interviews in Geo. Dept., Production, ME, EE, CHE.

November 12: Walnut Grove Products, Inc., Feed Tech; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific RR, CE, EE, IE, ME, Jan grads in BAA and BA; Metropolitan Life Insurance, BA, Econ, Lib Arts; Goodyear Tire and Rubber-Topeka; All Jan grads at least 5 feet 9 inches, and 170 lbs; Bendix Aviation-Missiles-South Bend, EE, ME; Bendix Aviation-Kansas City, Accounting; Civil Aeronautics Administration, CE, EE, AeroE; Arthur Anderson and Company, Accounting.

November 13: Arthur Anderson and Company, Accounting; Pan American Petroleum, CE, ME, CHE,

undergrads in above fields for summer employment; Farmers Home Administration, Ag; Sperry Gyroscope company, EE, ME, Phy; Motorola, Inc., Jan grads, EE, ME, IE, Phy; Dupont, Chm, ChE, ME, EE, Phy, CE, also ChE, Chm, ME for summer; Procter and Gamble, manufacturing, CE, EE, IE, ME, CHE, Chm, Phy, Psy, Math.

November 14: Dupont, Chm, ChE, ME, EE, Phy, CE, also ChE, Chm, ME, ME for summer; Procter and Gamble, manufacturing, CE, EE, IE, ME, CHE, Chm, Phy, Psy, Math; Vendo company, EE, ME, IE; Continental Oil company-Houston-Engineering dept, ArE, CE, ME, Land dept, BA, Lib Arts, Controllers dept, Acctg, Pipe Line, CE, EE, GenE, IE, ME, Mfg, and Petrochemical, ChE, Chm, ME, EE, IE, CE, Production dept, ME, EE, and other Engrs. interested in Petr. Prod. work; Geophysical, Geophy, Geo, EE, Eng Phy, Phy, Math; Kansas City Power and Light company, ME, EE; Union Carbide Nuclear company, ChE, ME, EE, Phy, Math, Chm, Stat.

November 15: Union Carbide Nuclear company, CSE, ME, EE, Phy, Math, Chm, Stat; Sunray Mid-Continent Oil company, ME, Petr, ChE, Marketing, Acctg, Chm, Geo, CE, EE; New York Life Ins. company, BA; Frisco Railroad, CE interviews in E 142; Chemstrand corporation, Chm, ChE, ME, IE; Procter and Gamble, PhD Chm only W 111.



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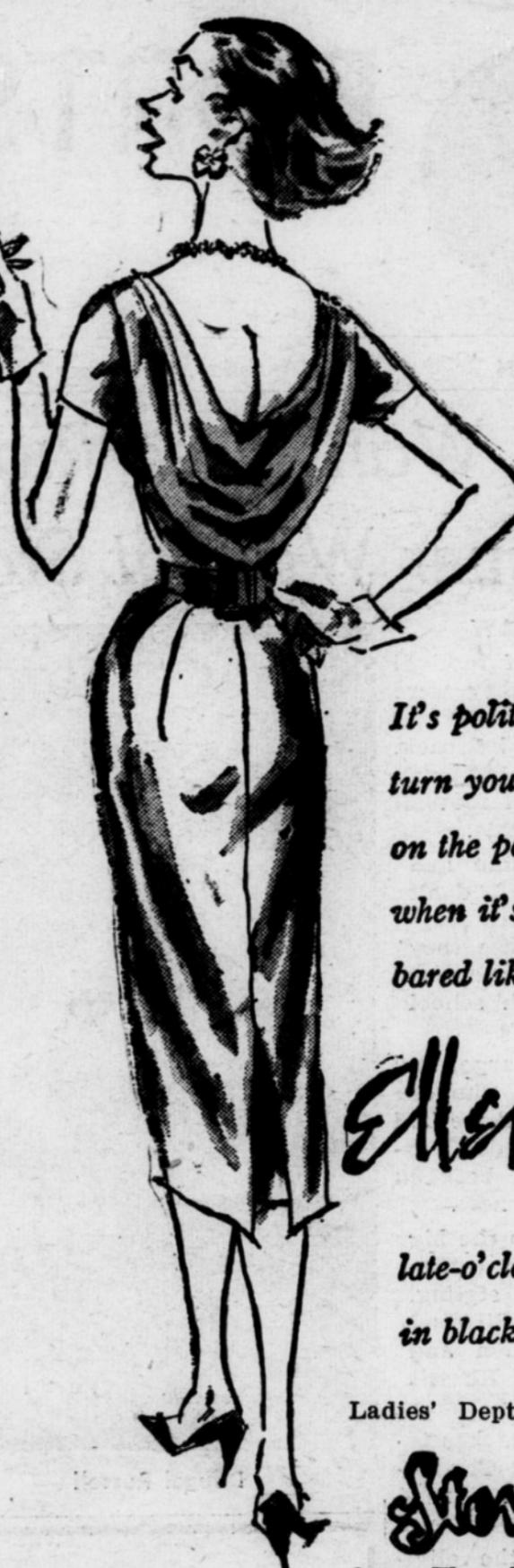
## Set the step in an Arrow pin-tab collar

Leaders of campus fashion go for this new idea in collars: the good looks of the tab shape combined with the ease of the eyelet-and-bar fastening. Yours in white, stripes, solids or checks. In broadcloth or new pique fabric, regular or French cuffs. Shirt from \$4.50. Wool challis tie \$2.50. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

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## Step in for tab-collar shirts at their best

They're pace-makers, these new Arrow pin-tab models. And we have them... in your favorite patterns and colors. Team them up with Arrow ties like the one shown. Make your selection today.

## Stevenson

Open Thursday Night Till 9:00



# \*Cat Gridders To Battle KU

Coach Bus Mertes takes his Wildcats downstream tomorrow for the annual battle with the University of Kansas in one of the most important football games of the season for both teams. A crowd of 25,000 is expected to see the 1:30 kickoff at Lawrence.

The cross-state rivalry has had more than its share of upsets, and this year the outcome is more doubtful than usual.

Comparative scores against four common foes cloud the issue. Iowa State dropped the Jayhawks, 21-6, but lost to K-State, 14-10. Oklahoma beat KU, 47-0, but was pressed all the way by K-State last Saturday before taking a 13-0 victory.

Both Nebraska games were close, the Huskers tripping the Wildcats, 14-7, and losing to Kansas, 12-14, last Saturday. Colorado whipped the Cats, 42-14, just two weeks after Kansas edged the Buffaloes, 35-34.

K-State is way ahead in the rushing department this season with 1,526 yards to KU's 895. The Hawks lead in the passing column though, 534 yards to 404. K-State has the

(Continued on page 4)



**BARNWARMER QUEEN FINALISTS**  
—Barbara David, HDA Soph; Patsy Stevens, MGS Sr; Judy Stark, SED Soph; Dee Baker, HEN Soph; and Barbara McCluskey, PEW Fr, were selected from 17 candidates for Ag Barnwarmer queen. The queen will be picked next week.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 8, 1957

NUMBER 42

## Novices Only

# KS To Host 200 Debaters; Turney Begins Tomorrow

More than 200 college debaters, including eight from K-State, will participate in K-State's 10th annual Novice Debate tournament at 9 a.m. tomorrow, according to Charles Goetzinger, assistant professor of speech and K-State's director of forensics.

There will be four rounds of debate, each consisting of 40 debates, taking place in several buildings on the campus. Tournament headquarters will be in Eisenhower hall, room 18.

The debate topic to be resolved is "that requirements of membership in labor organizations as a condition of employment should be illegal."

The tourney, open only to debaters who have had no previous experience in intercollegiate competition, is sponsored by the K-State Department of Speech.

Twenty-three colleges and junior colleges from Missouri,

Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Kansas will be represented.

Those from K-State entered in the tournament are Carl Austermiller, EE Fr; Virginia Baxter, Gvt Fr; Janice Forbes HEA Fr; Pat Goings, SED Soph; Bill Hiett,

Ar 01; Josette Maxwell, Sp Fr; Jack Schelbner, PrL Fr; and Ray Tyson, Ar 01.

Anyone wishing to attend the debates may do so. Schedules may be picked up in the Eisenhower hall headquarters.

The five finalists for a K-State Ag Queen were elected by the students in Agriculture at their seminar yesterday. The finalists are Barbara David, HDA Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dee Baker, HEN Soph, Delta Delta Delta; Patsy Stevens, MGS Sr, Alpha Chi Omega; Judy Stark, SED Soph, Alpha Xi Delta; and Barbara McCluskey, PEW Fr, Northwest hall.

Approximately 850 "Aggies" attended the seminar to hear seventeen candidates answer questions about farm life. Harry Todd, AH Jr, master of ceremonies, asked the candidates such questions as, "What is the exact number of sheep in a flock?", "What is a Johnny Popper?" and "How often will a jenny mule have twins?"

"I milked cows all through high school, but saddling a horse will make up for my ability to milk cows," Miss David said in regard to the milking contest tonight at 7:30, in the Animal Industries building arena.

"I knew they were not cattle," Miss McCluskey said pertaining to her answer to the question "Are leghorns a breed of cattle?" asked her in seminar.

"If I had ever done any chores, I would feel a little more confident about chore day," Miss Stark said.

"I have never built a hog trough, but I am looking forward to it and I think it will be fun," Miss Baker commented.

"I think chore night will be fun even though I have never milked a cow," Miss Stevens said.

The finalists will perform such chores as milking a cow, building a wooden trough, saddling and riding a horse, driving a tractor, and pitching hay. A new chore has been added this year of calling hogs, according to Todd.

Voting for the queen will be next week in Waters hall, according to Paul Faidley, AH Sr, Ag Week manager. The voting will close next Friday at 9 p.m. and only Ag students with activity tickets can vote.

Connie Morgan, EED Soph, last year's Ag Queen, was presented at the seminar. "I thought chore day was going to be hard, but after it was over I thought it was a lot of fun," she said.

"Being queen was more special to me because my mother was Barnwarmer queen in 1932," she said.

# What's This? Only 38 Shopping Days!

By ELDON MILLER

Believe it or not, there are only 38 more shopping days until Christmas. It seems like only yesterday that everyone was scurrying about at the last minute trying to get a gift to please the favorite him or her.

Yes, the merchants' most joyous season is rapidly approaching. He can now get rid of all the things which have been on his shelves for the last 10 months.

Stories will soon be in print giving all the pertinent information on how Christmas is celebrated in Timbuktu and how the South American Jivaro head hunter decorates his hut for the joyous Noel.

Everyone will soon be looking forward to several weeks of much-needed vacation. This is the time that 95 per cent of the students say will be spent catching up on studies. The more truthful five per cent admit that anything but study will be on their minds.

Many hours will be spent in making up elaborate gift lists which include everybody and theoretically cheat nobody. The largest problem plaguing the average college student is what to

give acquaintances of the opposite sex for Christmas.

Every year people make suggestion lists to aid this type of Christmas shopper. Articles ranging from plastic toothpicks to convertibles are included. Last year stuffed animals and "kangaroo keepers," kangaroo-shaped containers for odds and ends were the fad.

Hard telling what will be the big sellers this year. Possibly replicas of Sputnik will be under many trees with the sole purpose of proving how "absolutely out of this world" a person may be.

The Collegian is, of course, proud to be the first newspaper in this area to bring you sad (or glad, as the case may be) tidings concerning the proximity of the Yule season.

## No Class Monday If Cats Whip KU

Monday will be a student holiday if K-State defeats Kansas University in tomorrow's football game. If KU wins, the holiday will be added to the end of Thanksgiving vacation, December 2, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration.

The Collegian will go to press Monday regardless of the outcome of the game.



"CHRISTMAS ONLY 38 shopping days away, and me with no dough," laments Terry Parsons, EE Soph.

## KS Freshmen To Play NU Grid Team Today

The K-State freshman football team goes against the Nebraska university freshmen at 3 p.m. today in Memorial Stadium.

Radio station KSDB-FM will broadcast the contest and it can be heard in the Student Union.

# U.S. Will Start 'Czar' Program; Reaction To Speech Is Varied

Compiled from United Press  
By PAT ROBERTS

Washington — The United States today began marshaling all of its scientific resources under a powerful "czar" in a stepped-up drive to cancel out any Russian missile or other technological superiority.

President Eisenhower announced to the nation in a radio-television address last night that he had named Dr. James R. Killian, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to head the drive and had ordered him to proceed with the "utmost possible speed."

Killian immediately pledged that he would "marshal the best scientific and engineering talent" available to do the job.

"In behalf of the President, I shall move as rapidly as possible," he said. "I am confident the American people can meet any crisis."

Former President Truman said last night Killian was "an excellent choice for the job" as Eisenhower's assistant on scientific matters.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Texas), who will head a congressional investigation of the U.S. missile-scientific program, said, "I am happy that he (the President) has noted the necessity for a high sense of urgency."

Other comments:

Adlai Stevenson—"It's not clear from his speech whether the President is satisfied with our military missile and scientific efforts without allies (a step the President promised to take). We need all the brains we have and can borrow."

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas)—Said he hoped the President "will see that the programs are carried out." He also said, "I think he should put someone in charge of the programs that will make the conflicting interests in the Pentagon work together."

Rep. Patrick J. Hillings (R-Calif.)—"I am convinced that his appointment of Dr. Killian means that a crash program is now underway to give the free world complete superiority over Russia in development of missiles and nuclear power. It also means that, if necessary, heads will be cracked together at the Pentagon to obtain complete coordination."

## 'Krushy' Has a Ball

Moscow — Nikita S. Khrushchev was the life of the party last night.

The Soviet Communist party leader sang a solo, danced a waltz with a middle aged woman, drank toasts to the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution and joined in a rendition of the Marseillaise.

But he gave no hints as to whether the Soviets are planning new scientific moves such as a rocket to the moon although newsmen and diplomats gathered around because of the sometimes startling revelations he has made at other parties.

Khrushchev's performance was the highlight of a gala party given by the Soviet government and Communist party for the heads of international Commun-

ism and about 3,000 guests in the Kremlin Grand Palace.

There was not even Russian confirmation that the huge rocket displayed in Red Square was an intercontinental ballistic missile though an informed American source said it was the deadly weapon.

(In London scientists noted that the rocket was a one-stage rocket and that if it was an I.C.B.M. it would have to be powered by the new super fuels announced during the past week by Russian scientists.)

Khrushchev's solo came after he had walked through the grand palace shaking hands and exchanging greetings and reached the Granovitaya, a hall adjoining the grand palace. There Mrs. Ekaterina Furtseva, a member of the Presidium, was leading a group of singers in revolutionary songs.

Khrushchev took over and sang Ukrainian songs, one verse solo, followed by a chorus by the assembly. He joined with the others in partisan songs and the Marseillaise.

## Bad News for GOP

Washington—There was little but bad news for the Republican party in this week's scattering of elections.

One bright spot: California's Gov. Goodwin J. Knight abandoned his re-election campaign, leaving the GOP nomination to Sen. William F. Knowland, while he seeks Knowland's senate seat.

The Republican party in California thereby avoided a primary contest which could have been destructive. Vice President Richard M. Nixon is credited with arranging the foregoing solution of a party problem in his own state to the considerable improvement of his chances to win the 1960 Republican presidential nomination.

Bad news:—New Jersey Negro voters remained loyal to the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt's new deal. RFD's political heir this week in New Jersey was Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner who defeated Republican Nominee Malcolm S. Forbes.

More bad news:—Virginia voters reversed the state's trend toward the two-party system in whooping endorsement of massive, unrelenting opposition to racial integration of the public school system. The endorsement of massive resistance and the reversal of the two-party trend will have impact throughout the old confederacy where Virginia is historically a pace-maker.

Bad news continued:—The pollings elevated two bright, new Democratic figures to national prominence. New Jersey's Gov. Meyner was off to a fast start toward the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination, having demonstrated his vote—appeal among independents, Negroes and, importantly, Republicans. New York's Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr. was re-elected with a bulge of nearly 1,000,000 votes.

For consideration at the White House:—Republican candidates in New Jersey and New

York City were badly licked despite President Eisenhower's urgent endorsement—and, in New Jersey, despite campaign stumping by Nixon and other administration notables.

## New Attorney General

Washington—William P. Rogers, handsome young former New York "gangbuster," today was sworn in as Attorney General of the United States.

President Eisenhower and other members of his cabinet witnessed the ceremony in the White House conference room.

Rogers, 44, succeeded Herbert Brownell, Jr. He became the youngest member of the cabinet.

He is a close friend of Vice President Richard M. Nixon and former associate of Thomas E. Dewey when Dewey was the "gangbusting" district attorney of New York. He became Deputy Attorney General on January 28, 1953, at the beginning of the first Eisenhower administration.

## Over the Ivy Line

# Oklahoma U Queen Candidate Turns Out To Be Real 'Dog' (Who Actually Didn't Get Any Votes)

By Sharon Totten

CAMPUS QUEEN CONTESTS seem to be going to the dogs at the University of Oklahoma.

Pamela Pretzel, a candidate in a current contest at OU could not be found when the time came for students to vote. She was not listed in the student directory, and no one seemed to know of her whereabouts.

A student who claimed to know Pamela explained that she is short, has red hair, possesses a pleasant disposition, . . . and is a boxer dog.

"Some young men are known to call girls 'dogs' but they are not usually taken so seriously," says the Oklahoma Daily.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE and the University of Oregon seem to need a peace pact in the worst kind of way.

Last Friday nine pledges of an Oregon State fraternity accomplished the feat of stealing a historic symbol from the Oregon university campus. They sawed the 40-foot symbol into pieces and hid it in a "safe place."

Not to be outdone by the vandals, Oregon university retaliated with a "theft" of its own. Several Oregon men successfully kidnapped OSC's Homecoming Queen and two of her attendants.

AND THE DAILY KANSAN has this bit of humor . . .

"How would you define poetry, Miss Blank?" the English professor asked.

The coed reflected: "Well, I can usually tell by the way it's laid out on paper," she

said. "Poetry is laid out in separate little lines and prose is all run in together."

"You mean like this?" The Professor quickly scribbled on the blackboard:

I saw a  
Bird this morning. It  
Was blue, I think. Yes,  
I know it was  
Blue."

"Would you call this poetry, Miss Blank?" he asked.

The coed hesitated. "Well, sir, since you wrote it I don't want to say," she replied.

"WE'RE GOING TO START clearing off the lot for a new student center Saturday," the campus religious adviser told a group of students. "You men come on over and we'll have a Woodchoppers' Stomp. You women come too and we'll let you play Pick Up Sticks."

The girls will come if the boys will help us sew," a member of the sewing circle piped up.

"Sow what?" the adviser asked. "Wild oats?"

## Readers' Forum

Dear Editor:

Yesterday in a seminar, the students had to sign a ballot for the ag queen contest as evidence of being present. This certainly is a violation of democratic principle. No one should ever be required to sign a ballot, even if it is the ballot of the student sitting next to you.

Yours truly,  
P. A. Young, AgJ Jr.

By Walt Kelly

## Pogo



## The Kansas State Collegian

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Daryl Becker



Dwight Bennett



John Davis



Ed Dunlap



Larry French



George Hooper



Norman Jackson



Dick Kaaz



Larry Karen



Janver Krehbiel

## Brains, Brawn, Smooth Style—23 Try for FMOC

**TWENTY-THREE** K-State men, representing 22 fraternities and one organized house, are competing for the title of "Favorite Man on Campus."

The "Favorite Man" will be determined by votes cast by women students November 21 and 22. The FMOC will be crowned and his four attendants will be named at the intermission of the Snowball dance, November 23.

Actually, whoever receives the FMOC title is probably a second place winner. The annual dance, sponsored by home economics clubs, gives every woman on campus the opportunity to ask her particular "favorite man" to be her escort for the evening.

Although a majority of the candidates are juniors and seniors, even the freshman and sophomore classes are represented.

The 23 candidates are active in

every phase of campus life. A basketball player, a football player, and a cheerleader are among the candidates.

The candidates:

Daryl Becker, AA Jr, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dwight Bennett, Ar 03, Delta Tau Delta; John Davis, EE Soph, Delta Upsilon; Ed Dunlap, ME Sr, Alpha Tau Omega; Larry French, BA Sr, Alpha Kappa Lambda; George Hooper, PEM and BA Jr, Sigma Chi;

Norman Jackson, EE Jr, Theta Xi; Dick Kaaz, BA Sr, Kappa Sigma; Larry Karen, BA Jr, Delta Sigma Phi; Janver Krehbiel, DM Sr, Farm House; Chuck Larson, AE Sr, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ray Lobmeyer, AgE Fr, Phi Kappa Tau; Steve McCarl, SEd Soph, Sigma Nu;

Dave Nielson, CE Soph, Phi Delta Theta; Jack Parr, BPM

Sr, Beta Theta Pi; Richard Peterson, ME Sr, House of Williams; Bob Potoski, Sp Sr, Pi Kappa Alpha; Hank Ruckert,

AH Jr, Acacia; Don Smith, IE Sr, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Dale Steeves, MC Sr, Phi Kappa; Dick Streets, NE Jr, Lambda

Chi Alpha; Roger Tointon, LDs Sr, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Virgil Walter, Sp Jr, Beta Sigma Psi.



Chuck Larson



Ray Lobmeyer



Steve McCarl



Richard Peterson



Bob Potoski



Hank Ruckert



Don Smith



Dale Steeves



Dick Streets



Roger Tointon



Virgil Walter

# Cats Eager for KU

(Continued from page 1)

best total defense—allowing 2,220 yards while KU's opponents have gone for 2,634.

Kansas has won 34 times, since the scrap started in 1902, while K-State has been victor 17 times. In the last five meetings, the Cats have won three.

Both Big Eight clubs go into this one with 2-4-1 records, KU winning over Nebraska and Colorado and K-State beating Iowa State and BYU.

The Cats will be at as near full strength as anytime since meeting Colorado three weeks ago. Gene Keady, leading Wildcat rusher, is the only K-Stater sidelined.

Wally Strauch's presence means Kansas will have an aerial edge. However, K-State is quicker in the line and faster in the backfield, but lighter, a fact reflected in its rushing attack which has topped every foe save Colorado and Oklahoma.

"We were proud of the boys' play against Nebraska," Chuck Mather said, "We felt all along the boys could and would play good football once the squad returned to something approaching full power."

"Kansas will be the roughest opponent we have had all season," K-State's Mertes says, "Like us, they will want this one in the worst way. It should be a whale of a ball game."

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

King Super 20 Alto Sax, like new, one and one-half years old. Contact Dick Anderson, 215 West Stadium. Phone 69959. 42-44

One reserve seat ticket for the K-State-KU game. Call Steve Aherns, Ph. 84747. 42

Wire Recorder. Heavy duty, like new. \$25. Pete's Radiator Shop, 215 Osage. 37-42

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up 6 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 N. 4th St. 42-44

### NOTICE

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# Strong Cornhusker Frosh Team Meets Wildcat Gridders Today

K-State's freshman football team will play its second and last game of the season at 3 p.m. today against the Nebraska university frosh in Memorial Stadium.

The Wildcats defeated Kansas university, 21-13, in their first contest while Nebraska has dropped a 33-19 game to the Iowa State yearlings.

"That Nebraska-Iowa State score doesn't mean much," said frosh coach Ed Cavanaugh.

Probable starters:

K-State	Pos.	Nebraska
Corrick (177)	LE	(195) Eger
Hylman (211)	LT	(215) Doyle
Prag'ski (208)	LG	(187) Kosier
DeCaprio (201)	C	(185) Barnes
Noblitt (205)	RG	(205) Ratzloff
Grob (234)	RT	(212) Laabs
Price (198)	RE	(205) Gacusana
Blaylock (179)	QB	(179) Bond
Weiler (170)	LH	(163) Lickson
Munger (175)	RH	(185) Minnick
Carbone (190)	FB	(200) Heldt

"Nebraska was stricken with flu the weekend they played Iowa State and this left them in a pretty weak condition."

"Nebraska had a full scale recruiting program this year so I am pretty sure that their freshman team is pretty strong."

The extent of the Cornhusker's recruiting is apparent in the number of men who are on their

roster. Nebraska has 69 freshmen gridders compared with K-State's 40.

The Wildcats will be trying to keep history from repeating itself. Last year they won an impressive 36-13 game from KU only to be beaten by Nebraska 15-7.

The frosh will continue to practice until the end of the varsity season.

You are invited to attend a performance of  
Musical Offering

by

Johann Sebastian Bach

and performed

by students and faculty of the

Department of Music

of

Kansas State college

Sunday, November 10, 1957

4:15 o'clock

in the

Chapel Auditorium

## DINE 'N' DANCE

AT

## THE RAINBOW CLUB

Steaks—Chops—Shrimp—Chicken

OPEN 6:00 P.M. DAILY

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LESS THAN 3/4 MILE WEST ON HIGHWAY K-18

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# Cat Cross-Country Team Runs in Big Eight Meet

The K-State cross-country team will compete in the Big Eight conference meet at 11 a.m. Saturday at Ames in what Cat coach Ward Haylett terms another runaway with a scramble for second place.

This meet will make sports history as it is the first official conference competition in which Oklahoma State university will be participating. They were admitted to the league last June 1 and will compete in all minor sports this year.

Coach Haylett will take a seven-man squad to run on the three-mile course. It includes Tom Rodda, Jesse Unruh, Rolland Elliott, Arlan Stackley, Terry Turner, Loren Ray, and Duane Holman.

Rodda has the season's best Wildcat performance with the 14:47.5 time he made against Drake. Holman had a 14:49 in that same meet. The course, however, was not the standard length.

The Wildcat runners hold victories over Drake (20-40) and Missouri (25-30) in dual meets, and finished second to Nebraska in a triangular with Nebraska and Colorado. They ran last in a three-way with Iowa State and Colorado.

"The flu has really hurt us," said Haylett. "Holman, one of our top runners, and Turner are both hindered because of



HOMER FLOYD, 165-pound fullback, blocked a Nebraska extra point attempt last week and will be a problem for the K-State defense to hold tomorrow in the Cat-Hawk tilt.

the flu though both will still compete Saturday.

"We'll be fortunate to land sixth or seventh. KU will undoubtedly win the meet and I would say that three or four teams will be fighting for second place. The way it looks now either Colorado or Iowa State should take second."

The Jayhawks have won the last ten conference championships and took the NCAA in 1953. Jerry McNeal, the top Hawk runner, set a conference record last year with a 15:10 timing on the Ames course.

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## PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

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Score ..... -----

K-State Yards Passing ..... -----

K-State Yards Rushing ..... -----

K-State 1st Downs ..... -----

Name..... Phone.....

(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this, write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box near the Collegian distribution point in Anderson hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)

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# A Time To Work, A Time To Play, Time To Get Pins, Rings Any Day

## Houck-Hutchinson

Chocolates were passed at Northwest hall and cigars were passed at Delta Tau Delta Wednesday to announce the pinning of Shirley Houck, EED Jr., and Harold Hutchinson, EE Jr. Shirley is from Topeka and Harold is from Wichita.

## Stiles-Meegan

Chocolates were passed at the Delta Delta Delta house and cigars were passed at the Pi Kappa Alpha house to announce the pinning of Sharon Stiles, EED Jr., and Frank Meegan, BAA Sr. Sharon is from Hutchinson and Frank is from Manhattan.

## Brook-Meade

Nancy Brook and Harlan Meade, BA Sr., announced their pinning at the Phi Kappa formal dance October 26. Nancy is a graduate of Mt. St. Scholastica in Atchison, and now teaches school.

In Kansas City, Mo., Harlan is a Phi Kappa from Palco.

## Franz-Butel

Jane Franz, HEJ Jr., and Don Butel, CE Jr., announced their pinning at the ATO-Sigma Nu Blackfoot-Whitefoot dance Saturday night. Jane is from Soldier, and Don, a Sigma Nu, is from Overbrook.

## Engagements

### Bowman-Bulger

The engagement of Pam Bowman, BMT Jr., and Carl Bulger, Ent Sr., was announced at the Chi Omega and Sigma Chi houses. The wedding is planned for early next summer.

### Wendland-Pridey

Cigars were passed at Farm House Thursday night to announce the pinning of Kent Pridey, Agr Sr., to Mary Wendland, Eureka. Mary is a K-State

graduate in dietetics and institutional management and is now a home demonstration agent for Greenwood county. Kent's home is in Mankato.

### Herzog-Fankhauser

Virginia Herzog, HEA Sr., and Dick Fankhauser, AH '57, announced their engagement Sunday at the Alpha Xi Delta house and Farmhouse. Dick is farming at his home in Madison now. Virginia is from Ellsworth. They have set no definite date for the wedding.

### Ryman-Dolezal

Chocolates were passed at Waltheim hall Wednesday to announce the engagement of Beverly Ryman, EED Jr., to Lt. Loren Dolezal, stationed with the U. S. Army in Washington. D. C.

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## The Dead Sea Scrolls

Dr. Walter G. Williams, lecturer

LECTURE:

All-Faith Chapel  
Sunday, November 10  
8 p.m.

SEMINAR:

All-Faith Chapel  
Monday, November 11  
11 a.m.



## Current Hit Records on 45 RPM

**Don't Let It Get Around**—Tab Hunter  
**April Love**—Pat Boone  
**Let Me Be Loved**—Mantovani  
**Honey Song**—Nick Todd  
**The Bright Light**—Jim Lowe  
**You Send Me**—Teresa Brewer  
**Summertime**—Sam Cooke  
**Ain't I'm A Dog**—Ronnie Self  
**Fraulein**—Steve Lawrence  
**Happy Happy Birthday**—Tune Weavers  
**Wake Up Little Susie**—Eberly Brothers

## New 33 1/3 RPM Albums

**Ella and Louis Sing Again**  
**Word Jazz**—Ken Nardine  
**Exotica**—Vol. II—Martin Denny  
**Hymns We Love**—Pat Boone

Records are ideal gifts for Christmas—shop now from our complete selection—45 rpm and 33 1/3 rpm.

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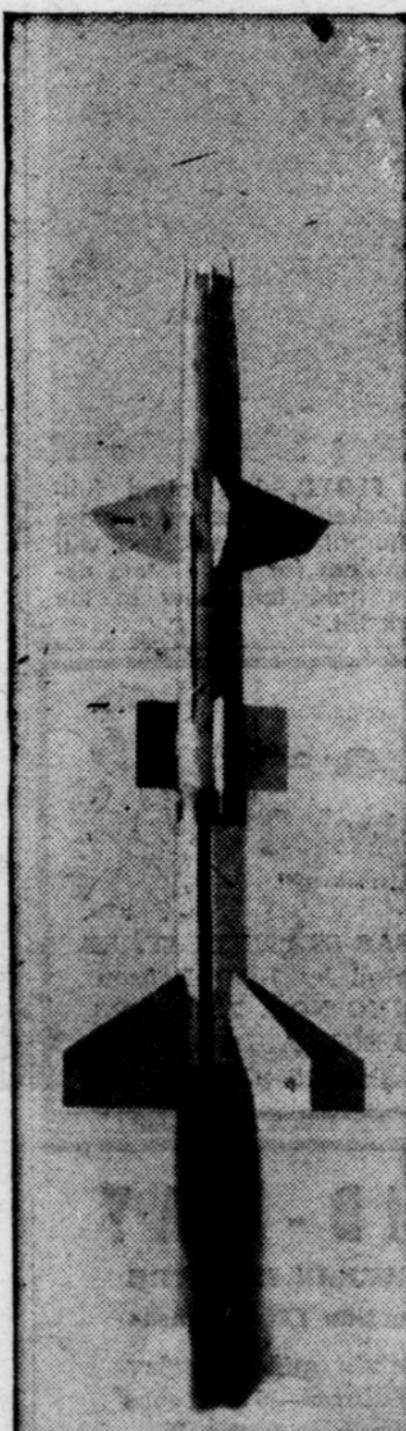
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# Current Religious Activities

## Westminster

315 North 14th  
SUNDAY, November 10  
10 a.m. Church school, classes for married and single students, "Triumph and Tragedy," Westminster house  
9 and 11:15 a.m. Church services, First Presbyterian church  
4:30 p.m. Church membership seminar, Westminster house  
5:30 p.m. Supper and fellowship, "Why should I study the Bible? To understand God's will and power," Westminster house.  
8 p.m. Dr. Walter Williams of the Iliff school of Theology, "The Dead Sea Scrolls," Memorial Chapel  
MONDAY, November 11  
4 p.m. "The University and the Church," panel: Dr. E. I. Abendroth, Pres. James A. McCain, and Dr. Ross I. Pauli.  
TUESDAY, November 12  
4 p.m. Discussion session, SU 205  
6:15 p.m. Graduate study group, supper and discussion, Westminster house.  
THURSDAY, November 14  
7:15 p.m. Bible study group, Illustrations 103b

## Roger Williams

202 N. Juliette  
SUNDAY, November 10  
8:30 a.m. Early worship service.  
9:30 a.m. College coffee class with Floyd Sloat, assistant professor of math, and Paul Young, associate professor of English.  
11 a.m. Morning worship, the Rev. H. Kenneth Huych.  
5:15 p.m. Fellowship meeting at First Baptist, home mission

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY,  
SUNDAY

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work camps will be program topic.

## Older Youth Fellowship

First Methodist church  
612 Poyntz

SATURDAY, November 9  
1:30 p.m. Meet at temple to work on class room

FRIDAY, November 15  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
7:15 p.m. Evening fellowship

## Gamma Delta

Lutheran  
330 Sunset

SUNDAY, November 10  
8:15 a.m. Worship.  
9:30 a.m. Bible class  
11 a.m. Worship  
5 p.m. Supper meeting. Topic "Surrender," Merle Hansen, Assoc. Prof. Zool. Report on convention.

## LSA

928 Poyntz

SUNDAY, November 10  
8 a.m. Worship  
10 a.m. LSA discussion group  
11 a.m. Worship  
5 p.m. Supper meeting, "Stewardship: motivation for giving" by Pastor Olson.

TUESDAY, November 12  
5 p.m. Worship, Danforth chapel



St. Luke's Lutheran  
330 North Sunset  
Manhattan, Kansas

Worship Service—8:15, 11, "The King's Way."  
Bible Class—9:30 a.m. "The Gospel of Matthew"  
Gamma Delta—5 p.m. "Surrender!" by Dr. Merle Hansen

THURSDAY, November 14  
7 p.m. Choir practice

## KSCF

Interdenominational  
TUESDAY, November 12  
7 p.m. Fellowship meeting, SU 206

FRIDAY, November 15  
7 p.m. Bible studies and discussion, SU 205

## Christian Scientists

Danforth Chapel  
TUESDAY, November 12  
7 p.m. Meeting

## 'Dead Sea Scrolls' Minister To Discuss

The "Dead Sea Scrolls," and their importance to Christianity will be subject of a lecture by Dr. Walter G. Williams at 8 p.m. Sunday in the All-Faith chapel.

Dr. Williams is professor of archaeology and Old Testament, and Dean of Students at the Iliff School of Theology, Denver, Colo.

Dr. Williams has written several books on religious subjects, one of which he co-authored with Dr. Tremmel, called "A Handbook of Worship for Ministers."

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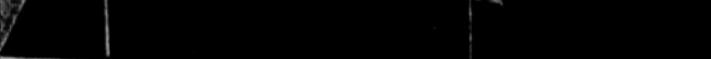
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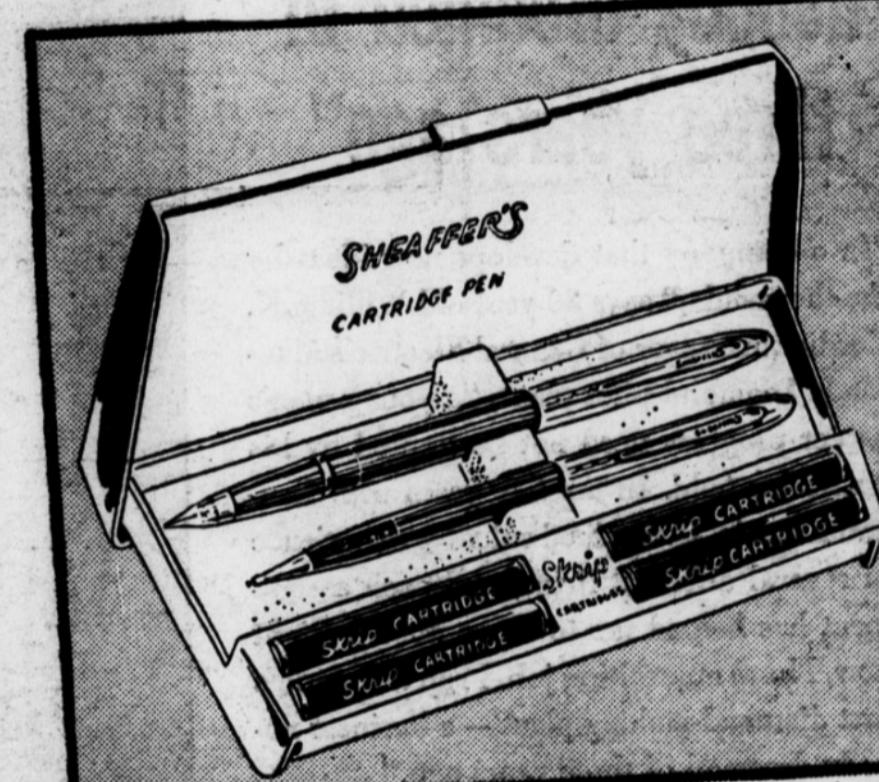
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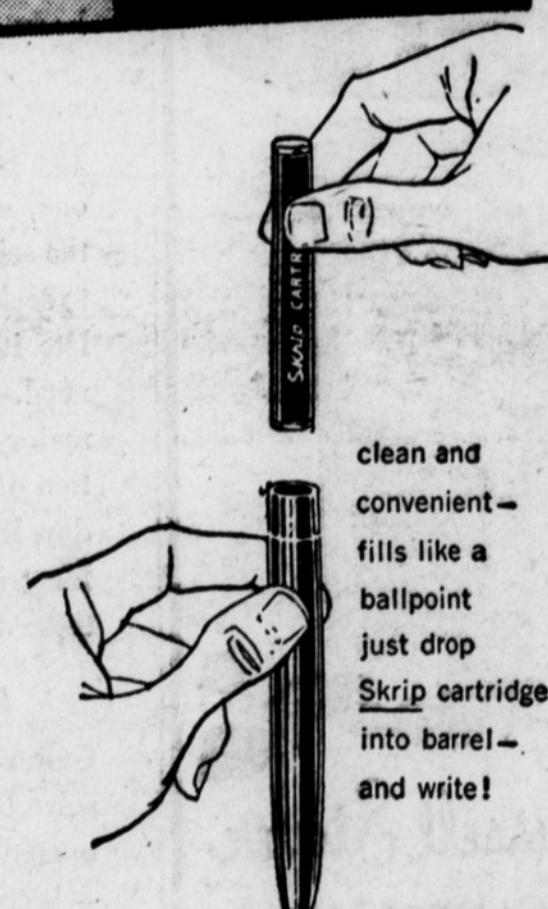
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## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

**Friday, November 8**  
College Federal Credit union, 11:30 a.m., SU walnut dining room  
Collegiate 4-H club banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU west ballroom  
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 205  
Department of Economics and Sociology, 7 p.m., SU 207 and 208  
Union movie, "All the King's Men," 7:30 p.m., SU theater  
Astronomy club, 7:30 p.m., W 101

**Saturday, November 9**  
Novice Debate tournament, 8 a.m., SU theater  
Annual K-State Debate tournament, 8 a.m., Eisenhower

Football, K-State-KU, 1:30 p.m., Lawrence  
School of Business banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU 207

Union movie, "All the King's Men," SU theater  
Wranglers, 8 p.m., SU 205

**Sunday, November 10**  
Gamma Phi Beta Founder's day, 2 p.m., house  
Chamber Music concert, 3 p.m., Chapel auditorium  
Farm House faculty tea, 3 p.m., house  
Kappa Kappa Gamma faculty tea, 3 p.m., house  
Union movie, "All the King's Men," 7:30 p.m., SU theater

### Quartet Will Sing

### At KU Carnival

The Nite Caps, a K-State quartet, will make its first off-campus musical appearance when it participates in a variety show tomorrow night at the Kansas university ballroom.

Members of the quartet are Janet Holm, EED Soph; Jon Weigand, Geo Jr; Bob Sanders, EE Soph; and Doug Exline, ME Soph.

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## Activities

# Mu Phi Epsilon Pledges Five

Mu Phi Epsilon held formal pledging services for the following: Betty J. Larkin, MEI Soph, Admire; Rebecca S. Leroux, MEI Soph, Preston; Kay L. Reboul, MEI Jr, Green; Carol A. Korinek, MGS Soph, Ellsworth; and Jo Ellen Cooley, MAV Soph, Kansas City, Mo. Each of the girls presented a pledge recital. Refreshments were served.

Today is the deadline for students not living in organized houses to purchase individual Royal Purple picture receipts for \$1.50, according to Mrs. Charlene Glenn, Student Publica-

tions secretary. After today they will go up to \$1.75.

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Telescope in hand, he's scanning the stars for a hint of what's new in men's suits. We could save him the trouble because we have it from good authorities (three of them, in fact—Hart Schaffner & Marx) that stripes will star... stripes subtly shaded in eye-appealing fabrics. See them soon—not by telescope but in our store.

**Don & Jerry**  
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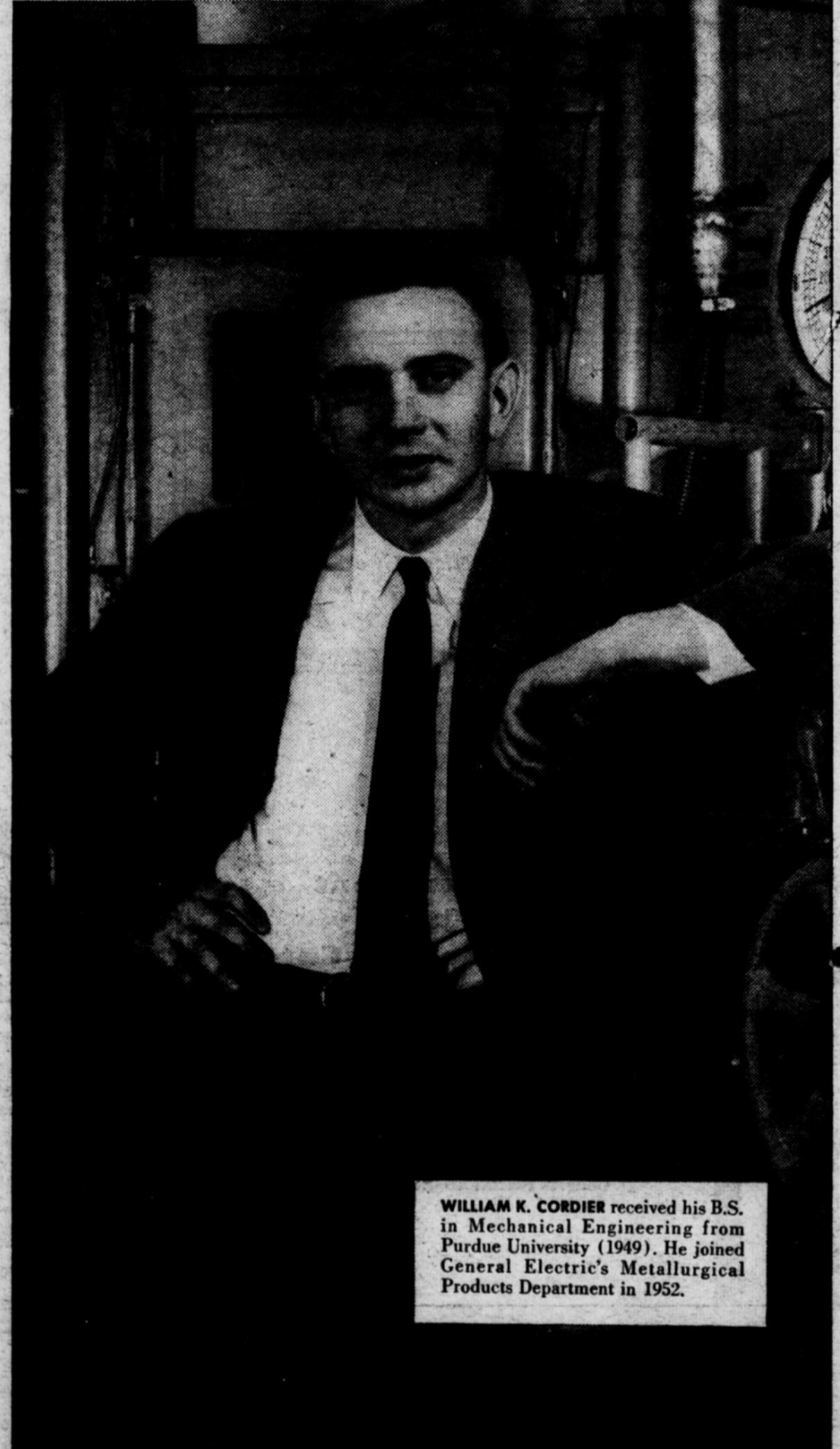
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WILLIAM K. CORDIER received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue University (1949). He joined General Electric's Metallurgical Products Department in 1952.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 11, 1957

NUMBER 43

## Plaid Shirts, Scarves Will Be Aggie Attire

By LOREN HENRY

"Aggies" will appear on campus this week clad in traditional dress—plaid shirts, jeans, and red neckerchiefs—in recognition of Ag Week.

The highlight of the week will be the crowning of the queen at the Barnwarmer Saturday night in the Union ballroom by Dr. Arthur D. Weber, dean of Agriculture. Max Sanders' band from Wichita will play for the event.

The Barnwarmer queen's chore

night is Friday at 7:30 in the Animal Industries building arena.

Five finalists will milk cows, call hogs, saddle and ride horses, drive a tractor, pitch hay, and build wooden hog troughs.

Voting for the queen will start today and close Friday at 9 p.m. Aggies can vote in Waters hall by showing their activity tickets.

Dr. John H. Davis, professor of business at Harvard university, will speak at an all-College assembly Friday in the Auditorium in conjunction with Ag Week. He will speak on "Changing Farm Problems Into Opportunities."

A career day is planned on Saturday for visiting FFA and 4-H members. The visitors will tour the exhibits and hear a talk by Dean Weber. There will be a barbecue Saturday noon to feed Aggies and visitors. The career day has been planned so visitors can become better acquainted with the Ag school, according to Paul Faidley, AH Sr., Ag Week manager.

Ag Week started with the Ag Fair which was presented annually from 1921 to 1927. The Ag Fair copied local county fairs and was discontinued because the Ag school was losing money on it. The Aggies started the Ag Barnwarmer in 1927.

The Barnwarmer has been known to have a "hay loft atmosphere," but this year will have to forego atmosphere because the straw might damage the floor of the Union ballroom, Faidley said.

"They were protected in wide-mouthed jars in the dry and barren foothills. The land had been a hiding place for persecuted people through the centuries," Williams said.

Dr. Williams explained how the fragments of the scrolls were collected from the dusty floors of the caves in 100 degree weather. Later they were sent to the American School of Oriental Research where the tedious job of cleaning and piecing of the fragments began.

"The Scrolls also enable us to know more about the Hebrew language than ever before," Williams said. "It will be a long, long time before the full significance of the Scrolls will come to our attention."

The Games and Rallies committee will ask Student Council tonight to clarify its position in organizing rallies, pre-game, and halftime activities for athletic events. Up to the present time, the exact authority of the committee has not been determined.

The committee will ask to be enlarged from one to three mem-

bers. If the Games and Rallies committee is granted sufficient authority, it could become the controlling unit of future Homecoming activities.

The KSU committee will report to Council on the results of letters which were sent to campus organizations asking percentage endorsement of the Kansas State college-Kansas State university name change.

Council will act on a recommendation by the Constitutional Revision committee to change the structure of the Student Governing association secretarial staff.

Under the new plan, the staff would consist of a Student Council secretary, elected from Student Council membership; a recording secretary and a corresponding secretary, both appointed by the student body president with Council approval; and an undetermined number of assistants.

The present constitution provides for a corresponding secretary, who is elected from Student Council, and a recording secretary, who is appointed by the student body president.

### Students May Pick Up Directories Tomorrow

Distribution of the 1957-58 Student Directories will begin at 8 a.m. tomorrow in Kedzie 103, according to Jan Kraft, HEA Sr., editor of the Student Directory.

In order to obtain the Directory, students must show their activity tickets.

Photo by Darryl Heikes

OFF AND RUNNING with no place to go, K-State left half-back Ralph Pfeifer (24) is lifted high into the air by KU defenders Tom Russell and Homer Floyd (33) in Saturday's game at Lawrence.

### Mertes Says

## KS Up for MU Despite Hawks

By JAY WORKMAN

Collegian Sports Editor

"We'll sure try and get up for Missouri next weekend," Coach Bus Mertes said in the

sober Cat dressing room after Kansas university had spilled K-State, 13-7, on a last second, 40-yard pass play at Lawrence Saturday.

"I wasn't ashamed of our play at all," Mertes went on, "that's just the way the game is. It sure hurts though."

"All the boys played as hard as they could. We were playing to win and wouldn't have been satisfied with a tie."

"K-State is one of the finest defensive teams we've played," KU coach Chuck Mather drawled. "We were contained well and only had one long drive."

"We were fortunate to score on those two plays—you can't count on that kind to win games for you."

"I think State has a good chance against Missouri."

"Missouri will be up against one of the toughest teams they've played all year next Saturday," said Wildcat end Joe Vader.

After a scoreless first quarter, K-State went out in front, 7-0, after KU punted from its end zone. Keith Wilson took the (Continued on page 3)

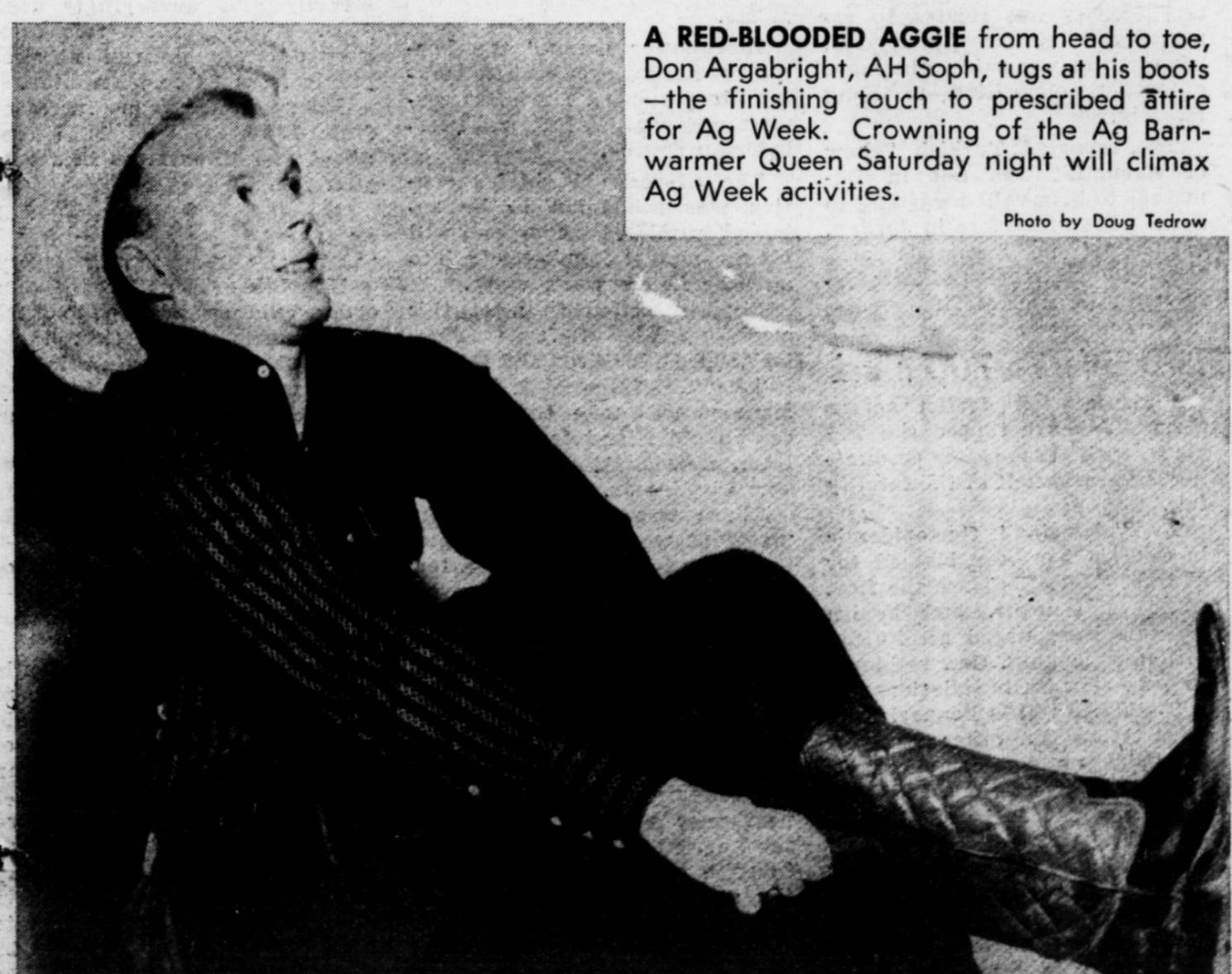
## Debate Teams Felled by Flu

Flu knocked three of the four K-State debate teams out of the tournament here Saturday, leaving K-State way out of the running in the final standings. Nebraska won the tournament by winning 15 out of 16 debates.

The team of Carl Austermiller, EE Fr., and Bill Hiett, Ar 01, was the only K-State representative and won one out of four debates.

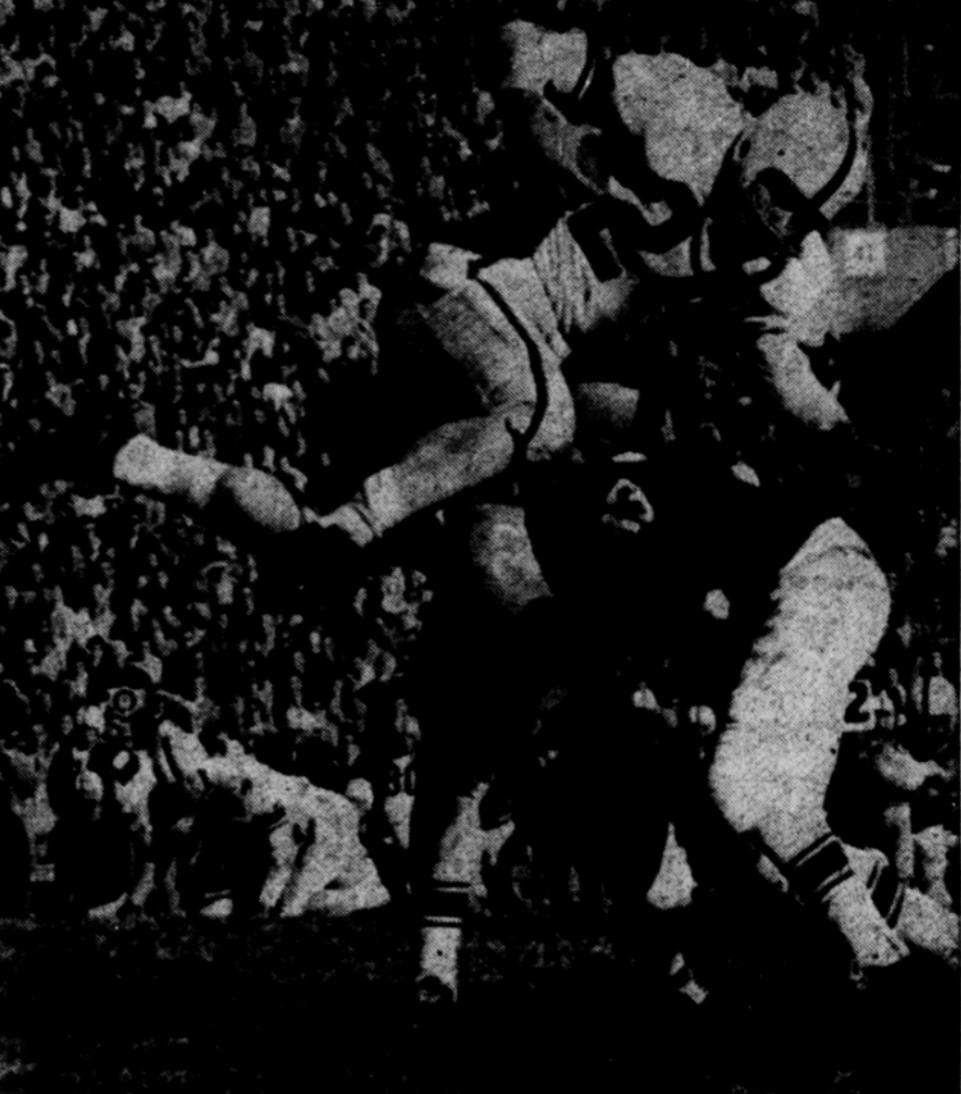
Southwest Missouri State and Creighton university of Omaha tied for second place in the tournament, each winning 13 of 16 debates.

Those K-State debaters eliminated because of the flu were Virginia Baxter, Gvt Fr.; Janice Forbes, HEA Fr.; Pat Goings, SEd Soph.; Josette Maxwell, Sp Fr.; Jack Schlehuber, PrL Fr.; and Ray Tyson, Ar 01.



A RED-BLOODED AGGIE from head to toe, Don Argabright, AH Soph, tugs at his boots—the finishing touch to prescribed attire for Ag Week. Crowning of the Ag Barnwarmer Queen Saturday night will climax Ag Week activities.

Photo by Doug Tedrow



# Formosan Student Bears No Hate Though U.S. Destroyed His Home

By DON VERASKA

**EVEN THOUGH** his family's house in Tainan, Formosa, was completely destroyed by American bombers during World War II, Richard Wang, EE Gr, holds no grudge against the United States.

"In fact," he says, "the people of Formosa like this country very much." They have been influenced most by Hollywood movies and, as a result, think the average American is "rich and immoral, and believes in divorce."

Richard thinks people in this country are happy-go-lucky. "They don't have to worry about their life. Also they are happy because of their high standard of living."

**RICHARD WAS BORN** in Tainan in 1932, and went 6 years to a Japanese grade school in that city, then 6 years of middle school. He came to the United States in 1951 "for education and because of curiosity." At St. Benedict's college in Atchison, he studied political science for two years, and then transferred to Purdue university where he took two years of electrical engineering. He came

to Kansas State college in 1956, when offered an assistantship.

Comparing colleges in the two countries, Richard said there is "more equipment and better engineering schools in this country, but liberal arts is about the same in both countries. The colleges in Formosa are more selective. Entrance tests allow only about one out of every three or four applicants to enter college in Formosa" he added.

Sports of all kinds is Richard's hobby. He likes music and dancing, but no rock and roll. Table tennis is also one of his favorites. "I've won championships in every school I've gone to," he smiled.

**JIN-CHI IS RICHARD'S** real name. Liberally translated it means "leader-man," but was changed while at St. Benedict's to Richard. He has one brother, Jin Chau, "woodcutter-man," who is now going to school at Chenk Kong university, which just recently changed its name from Tainan college.

Richard plans to leave K-State at the end of this semester and go to Columbia or Ohio State, where he has applied for assistantships in electrical engineering. He says he will go there for 2 1/2 or three years, and then get a job in this country, or go back to Formosa, if "things down there have settled down by then."

## Readers' Forum

To the Editor:

The agony through which the United States is going as the citizens of color attempt to gain the rights long denied them, particularly in the Southland, seems but a pale struggle when compared with South Africa.

And the little acts of prejudice and discrimination here in Manhattan seem but a transparent veil when compared to the returning KKK robes of the South.

Recently I was refused service in a Manhattan restaurant. Being a Negro, I am accustomed to this facet of the American way of life, and can take this without much show of emotion, though I don't like it. But after this past incident, I wonder just how far this can go.

Being asked out of a restaurant, I can take, but to ask a man

to give up his citizenship to be served carries it a little far—far past the boundaries of common sense and any thought whatsoever for a man's feelings. Yet that is what happened. The waitress said, "We don't serve Negroes here, but if you say you aren't an American, we can serve you."

Well, I'm a Negro, but first of all, I'm an American.

An incident in Manhattan—not as big as Faubus and Little Rock, but it becomes paramount in my book. A man is asked to lie about his citizenship in order to get a meal in his own country.

I am reminded of the African youth who was reported to say, "Why discriminate against my people? It is the Germans who start all of the wars. We want only peace and justice."

Sincerely,  
Hubert A. Guest, Ar 05.

## Pogo

By Walt Kelly



### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



## World News

### Turkish Maneuvers on Border Ignite New Syrian War Scare

By UNITED PRESS

A new war scare swept through Syria today, with reports of large scale Turkish maneuvers along a wide stretch of the border.

All Syrian army units along the border were alerted. The Syrian cabinet held an emergency session after midnight.

The Foreign office in Damascus said Turkish troop massing took place at four points on the frontier early today.

The points were said to be in the general area of Bab El Hawa north of Aleppo. Extensive troop movements were said to have been carried out under cover of darkness.

The Syrian Foreign office said an estimated 300 Turkish vehicles including tanks were seen moving along the border through the darkness of early morning. Villages and border posts on the Turkish side of the frontier were reported blacked out.

The maneuvering of troops and vehicles was said to have lasted several hours. No incidents were reported.

Informed sources in Damascus said it appeared the Turkish military activity was related to reported growing unrest in Jordan, where there was said to be more outspoken opposition to King Hussein.

The reported Turkish "show of strength" was felt in Damascus to be a veiled warning to Syria not to interfere in Jordan.

Officials in Damascus said they had no intention of interfering with Jordan's affairs.

#### Flu Deaths To 700 Mark

Flu-associated deaths across the nation have topped the 700 mark, with three states accounting for nearly half of the fatality toll.

An "alarming" flu epidemic in Georgia has been blamed for at least 92 deaths since the first week in October, and health officials have urged all Fulton (Atlanta) county, Ga., residents to get Asian flu inoculations.

The death toll in Pennsylvania from Asian flu, other types of influenza or flu complications reached 100 yesterday, and New York reported at least 134 flu-blamed deaths.

The United Press counted at least 16 flu connected deaths since the first outbreak of Asian flu in the country last summer.

The toll in other states in-

cluded Ohio 49 deaths, Michigan 41, California 40, Iowa 31, Tennessee 25, Illinois 23, Louisiana 21, Wisconsin 18, Nebraska and Washington 16 each, Connecticut and Minnesota 15 each, Utah 11, Colorado and Indiana 10 each, Hawaii and Kentucky 9 each, Kansas and Oklahoma 5 each, New Jersey 4, Maryland, Missouri, and Oregon 3 each, Arkansas and North Carolina 2 each, and 1 each in Arizona, Maine, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

All of Georgia's fatalities were reported in Atlanta where a month-long epidemic has raged. Other sections of Georgia also were hit hard by the flu, but no reports of deaths, if any, were available outside of Atlanta.

#### Ike's Physical Positive

Washington—President Eisenhower returns today to his desk and a heavy schedule after undergoing a head-to-toe physical examination at Walter Reed Medical Center.

His physicians said in advance he appeared in good health despite the pace imposed on him by Russia's scientific achievements.

Eisenhower entered the hospital yesterday evening after taking his grandson, David, to services earlier at the National Presbyterian church.

The 67-year-old chief executive was scheduled to be released in mid-afternoon and will plunge almost immediately into another heavy work week.

He was slated to meet this afternoon with Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy and Deputy Defense Chief Donald A. Quarles. He also will take time out to see an old friend from Abilene, Kan., Charles A. Chase and his son, Charles Jr.

There was a possibility the president would go to Augusta, Ga., later in the week for a few days of golf and rest. However, acting White House press secretary Anne Wheaton said there still was "nothing firm" on this.

#### State Spending Going Up

Topeka—Gov. George Docking today conceded his budget next year will be higher than the current record-setting limit in spite of rigid scrutiny given the spending requests of state agencies.

The Governor's budget request to the last legislature was \$283

million for operation of state government during the first fiscal year of his administration.

The message he delivers to the 30-day budget session of the legislature this January will recommend an even higher figure for total state spending. Possibly a total budget figure of \$290 to \$296 million.

In the field of highway building alone, the fiscal 1959 program will spend an estimated \$6,149,812 more. Most of this is due to greater federal aid on interstate highway construction.

The current highway program, including both federal aid and state matching funds, is \$68,715,690. Next fiscal year, starting July 1, 1959, it will climb to an estimated \$74,865,502.

Docking has said very little about new taxes, except to say that the January legislature may have to raise as much as \$10,000,000 in new taxes to meet all spending requests and needs next fiscal year.

Another factor pushing steadily for a higher state budget is the salary scale.

Over the years, the salary and wage costs have been rising steadily and unvaryingly each year. Records show this category of state government rises yearly from \$4 to \$6 million.

Salary and wage increases from 1956 to fiscal 1957 cost about \$6-million more in a one-year jump.

#### New Clues in Air Crash

Honolulu—The Coast Guard ordered planes and ships to check out reports today that three white flares were seen in the area where a Pan American Stratoclipper with 44 persons aboard is reported missing.

The flares were reported last night by two of the planes taking part in the giant air-sea search.

This and three other clues—a patch of yellow dye, a report of another flare and an oil slick—raised the hopes of searchers that survivors might be found.

Earlier, searchers reluctantly discounted a report of a radio distress signal. They said it did not have the characteristics of emergency gear furnished Pan American planes.

A spokesman at Coast Guard headquarters directing the giant air-sea search refused to give up hope.

"Optimism is running quite high that survivors will be found," the spokesman said.

# Wildcats Lose to KU, 13-7



Photo by Darryl Heikes

**A SMASHING BODY-BLOCK TACKLE** by KU halfback Homer Floyd (33) stops K-State's Ben Grosse after a three-yard gain Saturday at Lawrence. K-Stater Dick Corbin (15) and Jayhawk John Peppercorn (87) watch.

## Wildcat Frosh Down NU For Undefeated Season

K-State's defense held Nebraska's freshmen to a total offense of only seven yards as the Wildcat freshmen dashed to a 31-7 football victory in Memorial stadium Friday.

The Nebraska first-year-men had a minus 14 yards rushing and 21 yards passing to end up with a total offense of seven yards.

The Wildcats scored first, when, on the third play from scrimmage, quarterback Ron Blaylock went 44 yards for a touchdown with 12:54 to go in the first period.

Then, with 11:15 to go in the second quarter, Husker halfback John Minnick scored the tying touchdown after Nebraska had recovered a Wildcat fumble on the K-State four-yard line. Guard Dick Kosier's conversion put the Cornhuskers in front, 7-6.

The Cats took a 12-7 halftime lead when Blaylock threw a pass

## Gary Auchard Takes Contest With 13-6 Pick

Gary Auchard, ME Fr., won the weekend's Pigskin Prognostications contest by picking a 13-6 Kansas university victory. The actual score was 13-7.

Finishing second and third to Auchard were Steve Eddy, AgE Sr., and Charles Swanlund, AA Soph. Eddy, who has won a previous prognostications contest, thought KU would win 21-14 while Swanlund predicted a 20-10 Jayhawk win.

to Price who went 30 yards into the end zone.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Cats broke the game wide open with three tallies in the final period. Fullback Ray Kovar went in from the three with 14:23 left on the clock. Price fell on a Nebraska punt that was blocked by end Blaine Corrick on the 10 and rolled into the end zone with 10:43 left. Quarterback Dale Evans snuck from the one with 4:36 remaining to cap the Cat scoring.

Guard Dave Noblitt kicked only K-State extra point after Price's punt recovery.

"That line of their was really tough," said NU frosh coach Jack Monroe in appraising the Wildcat freshmen.

	NU	KS
First downs	5	12
Rushing yardage	-14	169
Passing yardage	21	124
Passes	2-6	6-19
Passes had intercepted	1	2
Punts-average	10-27	8-27
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	0	70
Penalties	0	11
Nebraska	0 7 0 0	0 7
K-State	6 6 0 19	31
K-State scoring—Price (39, pass from Blaylock) (10, recovery of blocked punt in end zone) Blaylock (44, run) Kovar (2, plunge) Evans (1, plunge) PAT—Noblitt		
Nebraska scoring—Minnick (4, run) PAT—Kosier		

**Tea and Sympathy**  
by ROBERT ANDERSON  
KANSAS STATE PLAYERS  
Directed by John Robson  
COMING NOV. 22 and 23  
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM  
8:15 p.m.

(Continued from page 1)  
ball on the 45 and returned it to the 11-yard line. Three plays later fullback Tony Tiro went over left tackle for the touchdown with 11:38 to play in the second quarter. End Don Zadnik converted.

In the third period, Cat quarterback Dick Corbin completed a pass from the KU 35 to end Jim Luzinski on the 26 who dropped the ball as he was tackled and Kansas recovered.

In the third quarter KU's Duane Morris flipped a short, two-handed pass to fullback Don Feller who ran 73 yards for a touchdown with 5:59 remaining in the quarter. Halfback John Traylor picked up a fumbled pass from center and ran around left end for the extra point to tie the game, 7-7.

With 18 seconds left, Morris completed his pass over center to Homer Floyd who dodged a pair of Cat defenders and went into the end zone standing up. Morris' extra point attempt hit the cross bar to make the final score 13-7.

### We Wuz Robbed

	KS	KU
First downs	18	11
Rushing yardage	221	128
Passing yardage	73	144
Passes	7-14	5-8
Passes had intercepted	3	0
Punts-average	4-42	6-35
Fumbles lost	3	3
Penalties	8	5
Yards penalized	35	55

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# KU Wins 11th in Row, Cat Runners Fourth

Kansas university, paced by Tom Stuka's record-breaking time of 14:58, won its 11th straight Big Eight conference cross-country title at Ames Saturday. K-State was fourth.

Following Stuka was a Kansas teammate, Jerry McNeal with a time of 15:15. Stuka's time was two seconds faster than the mark of 15:10 set last year by McNeal.

Kansas easily outdistanced their closest opponent, Colorado, with a low score of 26 to 52. Iowa State was third with 8, followed by K-State 122, Oklahoma with 141, Nebraska 155, Missouri 170, and Oklahoma State, competing in their first Big Eight competition, finishing last with 174.

Jim Sanders of Missouri was third in 15:20, Brian Travis of Kansas fourth in 15:25 and Ned Sargent of Colorado fifth in 15:27.

Tom Rodda and Duane Holman led K-State with finishes of 15th and 20th respectively.

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# Livestock Judges Win Meet

K-State's senior livestock judging team won first place honors in a contest with four other schools in the Big Eight, Saturday in the Animal Industries building arena. The contest was sponsored by the Animal Husbandry department and the Kansas Junior Livestock association.

Iowa State college was second, Oklahoma State university third, Nebraska university fourth, and Missouri university fifth.

John Balthrop, AH Sr., was high individual in the contest with Walt Martin, AH Sr., second, and Ben Handlin, AH Sr., third.

## Speech Contest

Preliminaries of the third annual Delta Sigma Rho public

speaking contest begin tonight in Eisenhower hall at 7 p.m., according to Dr. Charles Goetzinger, assistant professor of speech. Approximately 50 students representing K-State organizations have entered.

Eight finalists will be chosen to compete in the finals November 19 in Engineering lecture hall. The public is invited to attend the speech contest.

## Veterans' Club

The winner of the Veterans' club membership drive contest and the names of those who purchased memberships from the winner will be announced today at a 7:30 p.m. meeting in J 15. These veterans will be entitled

to free admittance to the party for new members on Friday.

Entertainment for tonight's meeting will be provided by the club's own talent with Dick Houston in charge.

A near 100 per cent increase in membership is reported by Jim Hensley, BA Jr., chairman of the drive. All veterans, including foreign students with military service, are urged to purchase their memberships from any Veterans' club member before Friday.

## Ag Econ Club

The Agricultural Economics club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Waters hall. The club's Royal Purple picture will be taken during the meeting, according to Gerald Karr, club president.

## Alpha Kappa Psi

The first meeting for pledges of the Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will be today 7:30 p.m. in J 201, according to Wendell Cowan, pledge trainer.

## Dairy Club

Dairy club Royal Purple pictures will be taken in Illustrations hall today at 7:30 p.m.

# Scientists To Tangle With IBM Computer

Nearly 100 K-State faculty members will take part in a basic course on the IBM 650 computer, beginning tomorrow and running through November 23. A computer just like the one used in the course will be installed on campus early next summer.

Students may enroll in courses to learn how to operate the computer next year.

According to S. Thomas Parker, professor of mathematics, who is in charge of preliminary preparations, the scientists will receive 24 hours of instruction.

"For efficient operation of a

high speed computer it is essential that persons using it have a basic knowledge of how the machine operates—what it can do," Professor Parker said. "If a person knows how the computer works, it is much simpler to translate his problem so it may be solved on the computer."

The computer was developed about 10 years ago. IBM rents it for \$70,000 a year. According to Professor Parker the College will receive a discount from IBM because it will be used for educational purposes.

## Daily Tabloid

## CALENDAR

**Monday, November 11**  
Department of Architecture luncheon, 12 noon, SU 201 and 202  
Bureau of General Research luncheon, 12 noon, SU ballroom B  
Department of Religious Activities luncheon, 12 noon, SU 208  
Council of Religious Advisers, 1 p.m., SU 205  
Student Activities board, 4 p.m., SU 205  
Interfraternity council, 5 p.m., SU 203  
Union Governing board, 5 p.m., SU west dining room  
Episcopal evening prayer, 5 p.m., Canterbury house  
Political Science club banquet, 6 p.m., SU 201 and 202  
Sigma Tau banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU ballrooms A and B  
Newman club, 7 p.m., SU 207  
Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 205  
Jr. AVMA auxiliary knitting, 7 p.m., SU 206  
Union dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive  
Cadet Wives club, 7 p.m., Military Science 204  
K-State Veterans' association, 7 p.m., J 15  
K-State Rifle team, 7 p.m., Military Science 8  
Delta Sigma Rho, 7 p.m., J 8  
Associated Women Students, 7:15 p.m., SU 208  
Veterans' organization, 7:30 p.m., SU third floor  
Club Cervantes, 7:30 p.m., J 16  
Political Science club, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Jr. AVMA auxiliary bridge, 8 p.m., SU 203 and 204  
**Tuesday, November 12**  
Mu Phi Epsilon, 12 noon, SU walnut dining room  
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 207  
Westminster Fellowship, 4 p.m., SU 205  
Baptist Student Union, 4 p.m., SU 203  
Union Art committee tea, 4 p.m., SU art lounge  
Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 208  
Jazz club, 4 p.m., SU 208  
Angel Flight, 4 p.m., drill field  
Episcopal evening prayer, 5 p.m., Canterbury house  
Lutheran Students association, 5 p.m., Danforth chapel  
Union Movies committee, 5 p.m., SU 204

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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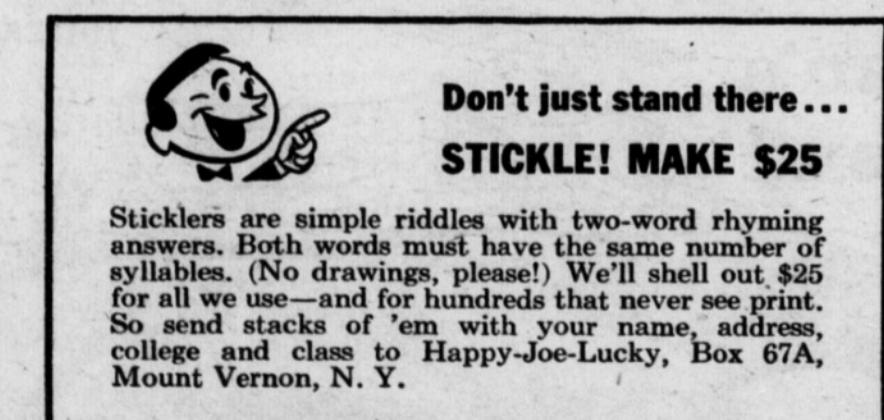
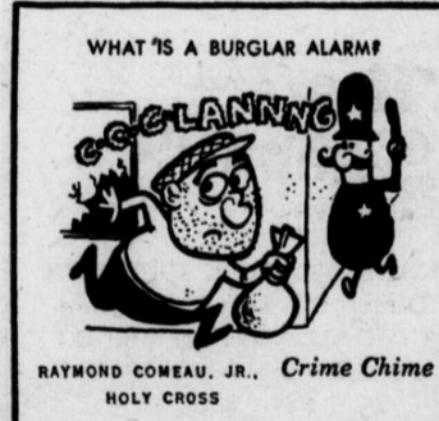
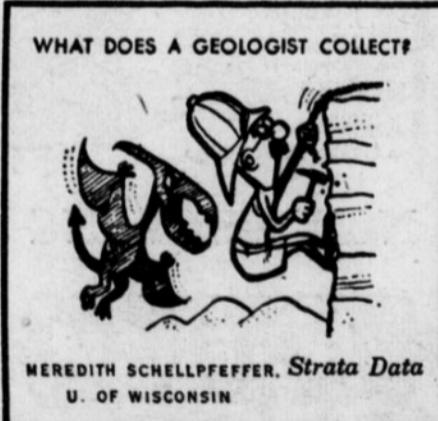
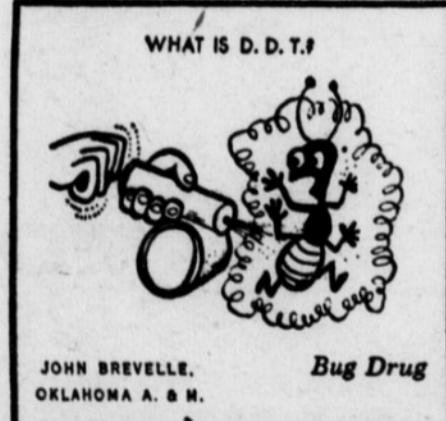
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# Sticklers!

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## Student Directories Ready

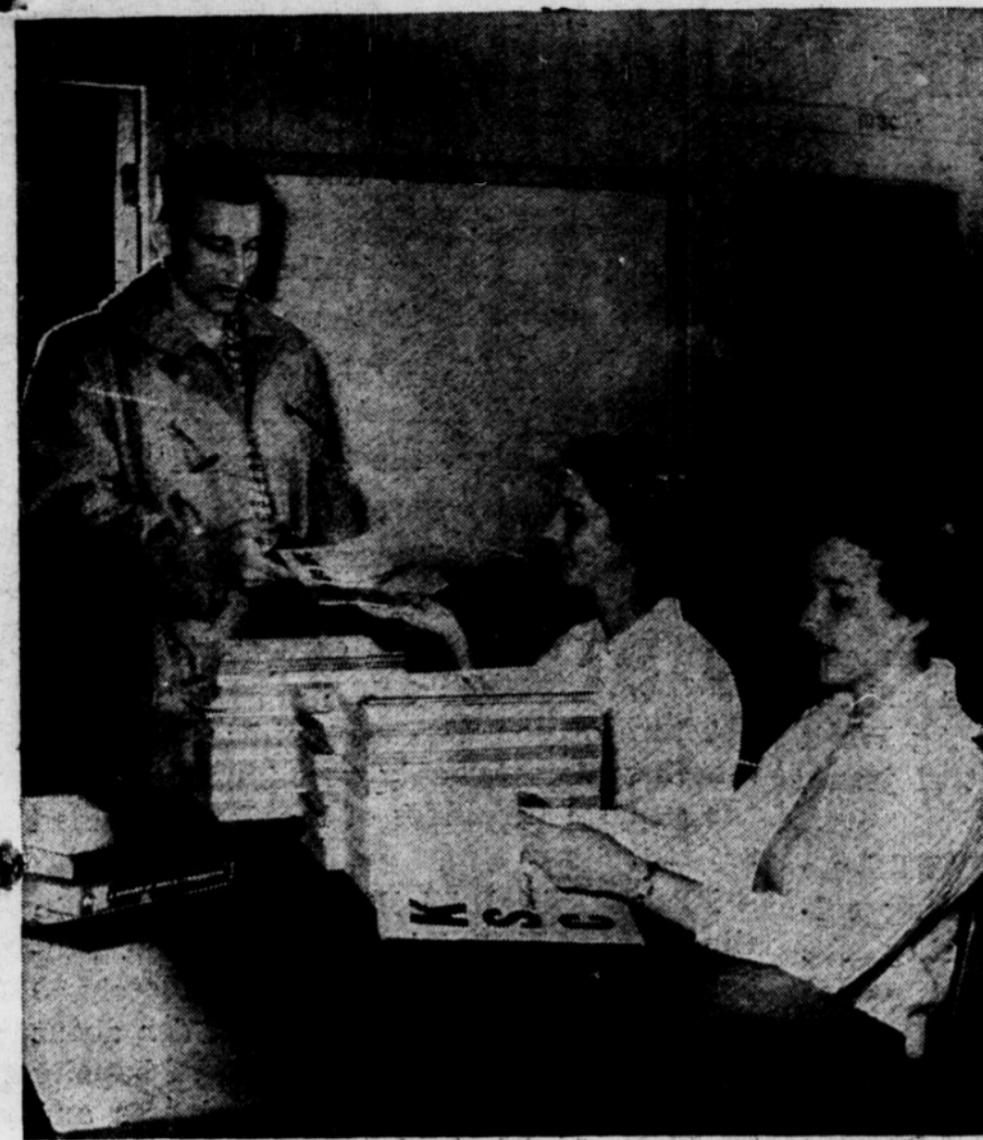


Photo by Gary Settle

**GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED** and pick up your Student Directory in K103. Larry Dunham, ArG Soph, picks up his new directory from Alberta Timm, HE Jr, and Marilyn Taylor, BA Soph.

## No Hoss Tank at '57 Ag Week; Cold Weather Stymies Tradition

The horse tank will not appear as part of Ag Week this year, according to Paul Faidley, AH Sr, Ag Week manager. The tank had been part of Ag Week since 1931.

"The Ag Week committee wants to get away from the horse tank completely because it started the feud between the Vets and Aggies and it will be too cold for it at this time of year," Faidley said.

The purpose of the horse tank originally was to punish Aggies who did not wear the traditional dress of red neckerchiefs and jeans during Ag Week. The punishment was a dunk in the tank.

One professor was even thrown into the tank. He was trying to protect a milling student from getting dunked. Consequently, both the professor and the student got dunked.

In the fall of 1955 the Vets put dye in the tank and chopped holes in it. The Aggies, out to get revenge, marched on Veter-

inary hall to get the Vet who chopped the hole. Fellow Vets joined in to keep him from getting dunked, and a 30-minute brawl followed. The students in the brawl suffered only minor injuries, but another hole was chopped in the tank.

The same night a few Aggies painted some signs on the hall. Clyde Mullen, assistant dean of

Agriculture, and some Ag students spent most of the next day washing the paint off.

Last year, with the coming of departmental exhibits, the horse tank lost some of its prestige. Dr. E. E. Leisure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, announced that any Vet caught around the horse tank would be expelled from school.

The major topic of discussion before Student Council last night was whether to make the Games and Rallies committee a controlling or an advisory body. Council enlarged the committee that is studying the problem from one to three members and asked them to immediately draw up a structure of organization and authority for the Games and Rallies committee.

"The purpose of the Games and Rallies committee should be to

co-ordinate and advise student activities and organizations but not to have jurisdiction over them," Neil Scott, Soc Sr, president of the student body, told the council.

He explained that the only exception would be in non-student areas where administrative officials on the committee, such as the athletics ticket manager or the head of the Athletic department, would normally have jurisdiction.

Scott presented a proposed structure for the Games and Rallies committee which will be revised and completed by the council committee in charge. It included an outline of the committee organization, its purpose, and an automatic membership list—people who would be on the committee because of campus positions, such as head cheerleader or band director.

The council learned that the name change resolution will not come before the State Legislature at the budget session.

"I consulted Charles S. Arthur, a Manhattan attorney who is a member of the Kansas Legislature, and it seems that the earliest possible date for changing the name will be 1959," War-

ren Keegan, Ec Sr, chairman of the name change committee, explained.

He reported that Arthur gave his support to the name change, and will submit the bill to the Legislature in 1959 if asked to do so.

Keegan informed the council that most of the letters sent to campus organizations for endorsement of the name change have been returned with 100 per cent endorsement.

"We have a great fund of material to use in promoting the change," he said.

In another action, the council accepted plans for building a Student Governing association office in the Student Union activities center.

### ROTC Cadets To Drill This Afternoon at 4:30

The annual Army ROTC fall review will be at 4:30 p.m. today on the military drill field. More than 700 cadets will demonstrate their drilling skill in the review.

## Panhellenic Council Suspended As Campus Group

Panhellenic council was suspended by the Student Activities board yesterday because of failure to report its financial status to Pat Loyd, BA Sr, chairman of the Board.

To regain recognition as a campus organization, the president of Panhellenic, Janell Farrell, TxC Sr, must appear at a Student Activities board meeting and request that the organization be reinstated, according to Loyd.

John W. DeMand, associate professor in the Department of Education, was appointed to the board to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Golda Crawford, associate professor in the Department of General Studies.

The Board recognized the Men's Glee club as a student organization.

### Delta Sigma Rho

## Speech Tournament Finalists Chosen

Eight students were chosen as finalists from a field of 46 in the Delta Sigma Rho preliminary speech contest last night. They will compete in the final round of the contest Tuesday, November 19, in Engineering lecture hall.

The winners in the women's division are Sonja Hanson, EEd Jr, Chi Omega; Celia Dixon, EEd Sr, Alpha Xi Delta; Sandra Swanson, EEd Soph, Chi Omega; and Maureen McMillan, HEA Fr, Northwest Hall.

The men's division winners are Jim Roberts, PrM Soph, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Glenn McGinnis, Sp Fr, Sigma Nu; Carl Austermiller, EE Fr, Sigma Chi; and Dave Hill, Sp Jr, Kappa Sigma.

The winning topics covered a variety of subjects from "Sputnik," the topic of Carl Austermiller's speech, to "The Basic Dress," the title of Maureen McMillan's talk.

Celia Dixon spoke on "The Home," and Sonja Hanson talked on "Prejudice." "Juvenile Delinquency," was the topic Jim Roberts chose. Glenn McGinnis questioned, "Do Your Feet Hurt?" and Dave Hill talked on the subject, "Should the Spitball be Returned to Baseball?" The contestants will choose new subjects for their final speeches.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

**FINALISTS IN THE DELTA SIGMA RHO** speech contest, from left: (standing) Glenn McGinnis, Sp Fr, Sigma Nu; Carl Austermiller, EE Fr, Sigma Chi; Dave Hill, Sp Jr, Kappa Sigma; and Jim Roberts, PrM, Alpha Kappa Lambda; (seated) Celia Dixon, EEd Sr, Alpha Xi Delta; Sandra Swanson, EEd Soph, Chi Omega; Maureen McMillan, HEA Fr, Northwest Hall; and Sonja Hanson, EEd Jr. The two big trophies will be given to the fraternity and sorority getting the most points in the contest. The plaques will go to the first and second place individuals in each division.



"UP HERE NOW, MISS BREWSTER - IT SEEMED MORE PRACTICAL TO SEAT THE CLASS ALPHABETICALLY!"

**Over the Ivy Line**

## Oregon State Fraternity House Dedication Turned Pious by Entry of Errant Couple

By Sharon Totten

**DEDICATION OF A NEW** fraternity house on the Oregon State campus recently brought a couple of unexpected callers. A man and woman walked in the door, and the fraternity men, displaying fine hospitality, took their coats and proceeded to show them around.

The couple didn't stay long, however. They suddenly realized they were in the wrong building. Their original destination was the Saint Mary's Catholic church—just across a playground from the fraternity house.

**THE DAKOTA STUDENT TELLS** the tale of a grade school teacher who was warning her students against catching cold. To emphasize her point she said, "I had a little brother who was seven years old, and one day he took a new sled

out in the snow when it was too cold. He caught pneumonia and three days later he died."

For 10 seconds there was silence. Then a little voice from the rear spoke up, "Where's his sled?"

A Dakota Student columnist reports that a new musical outfit is making its debut in the Upper Midwest area this month. It is Nick Nasal and his Nine Nasty Nosepickers. Their theme: "I'll Get You Yet, You Bugger You."

**ROBERT Q. LEWIS**, says the Dakota Student, was asked by a female listener why her Chinese servant left without warning.

The answer: "I guess the Asian flu."

One of the strangest plays in football happened in an Ohio Wesleyan-Case Tech game recently.

Wesleyan, leading 34-6, attempted a field goal. The ball fell short and as it bounced around in the end zone, Wesleyan, assuming play had stopped, rushed a full team of substitutes onto the field.

But the whistle had not blown, and a Case player scooped up the ball eight yards inside his own end zone and raced 108 yards—untouched and unnoticed—through the confused group of 22 Wesleyan players.

**THE MICHIGAN TECH LODGE** is rushing the yuletide season a little with this bit of Russian rumor . . .

Comrad Rudolph was walking down the streets of Moscow when it suddenly began precipitating.

"Wife," said Rudolph to his spouse, "it's raining."

"No, Rudolph," she corrected, "it's snowing."

"Raining."

"Snowing."

"Silence, woman," roared Rudy. "You know Rudolph the Red knows rain, dear!"

## Telegraphic Tabloids

By UNITED PRESS

Kassel, Germany—Science has crept into the nursery, at least when it comes time for a diaper change at a children's hospital being built here.

Special hygrometers built into the baby's crib will sound an alarm and flash a red light in the nurse's room if too much humidity is registered.

Pine Lake, Ga.—The fortunes of politics were brought home forcibly to A. P. Hornbuckle, who was unopposed on the ballot in the City council.

He got 32 votes, but 94 voters wrote in the name of S. M. Burk who won.

Paris—Laika, the dog in Sputnik II, had better stay up there if she planned to land in France.

A new anti-rabies decree bars foreign dogs from entering the country.

Ventura, Calif.—You can't say Ventura college isn't right up with the times.

The college offers a course in Sputnik-tracking.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

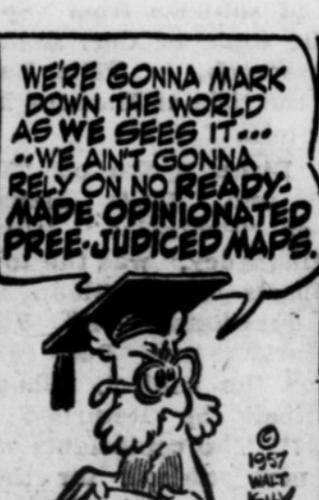
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## Pogo



## By Walt Kelly

### An Editorial

## Kansas State Firmly Gripped By Something Called Progress

**THE HAND OF PROGRESS** seems to have Kansas State firmly in its grip and lately there seems to be a positive trend toward getting things done and doing them well.

The same progress that promoted an overwhelming vote in favor of changing the name of Kansas State college to Kansas State university has continued its march and is de-emphasizing the Ag Week horse tank to the point of extinction.

Tears almost fill our eyes as we remember the squabbles between the vets and the aggies—but all that is past and Ag Week will be relegated to a dull event of jeans, neckerchiefs, and gingham.

**NO MORE MISSING HORSE TANKS**, no more pious editorials from meddling college newspaper editors denouncing the

duckings as childish and unbecoming of college students.

This year the agriculture school has logically decreed that no one will be thrown into a horse tank because of non-conformity. With the Asian flu bug behind every FMOC sign, the Ag council made a wise decision.

Another sign of progress on K-State's campus was the excellent showing of the hastily-organized flash card section at the Oklahoma football game.

Those of you who ventured to Lawrence last Saturday probably were impressed with the general ineptness of the Jayhawk card section.

**PROGRESS HAS REARED** its head in the midst of K-State's parking lot, too. Students were able to regain approximately 80 spaces which had lain dormant for about two months as the faculty and staff happily parked at 7:55 for 8 o'clock classes and 12:59 for 1 o'clock classes—while students arrived at 7:30 and ate lunch in their cars over the noon hour.

Everyone will agree that progress is a good thing. Kansas State has risen to its highest enrollment since about 1949 when veterans flooded the campus. Chances are the enrollment will increase and this will require more progress.

K-Staters show every sign of adapting themselves well to the progressive movement afoot. They file through the coffee line at the Union at an ever quickening pace but that's explainable because they've discovered that by leaving their coffee cups on the tables they pick up an extra five to ten seconds. The Union coffee shows signs of being progressive, too—progressively worse. Food service help, always on the alert and quick to move, now forms a sinister huddle in the grill section of the state room and remains transfixed as sleepy students reach futilely across the counter toward the full coffee pots on the warmers.

**CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS** is rampant both on and off the campus as Greeks and the administration race to stay ahead of the ever increasing enrollment.

Athletic progress is evident. We are progressing from football into basketball.

But despite little inconveniences, Kansas State moves ahead at a constant speed, never bothering to look back and regret the progress it has made. K-State is a progressive school with progressive ideas always moving forward—Roger Myers.

## Quotes from the News

By UNITED PRESS

Washington—President Eisenhower, in saying one of the most difficult problems in perfecting an intercontinental ballistic missile was firing it into space and bringing it back to earth without having it burn up from atmospheric friction:

"Our scientists and engineers have solved that problem."

# Working with Sports

By Jay Workman

## KU Scores Illegally

Pictures of the K-State-Kansas football game at Lawrence Saturday show Jayhawk interior lineman downfield on KU's first touchdown, a 73-yard pass play in the third quarter.

The play started out as run around left end by quarterback Duane Morris but as he was being tackled he tossed a two-handed, overhand forward pass to halfback Don Feller who ran through the Wildcat secondary for the tying touchdown.

The pictures show guard Bob Kraus and center John Wertzberger blocking their assigned defensive backfield men ahead of Feller. They should have been ruled as ineligibles down field and the play called back.

Official NCAA rule seven, section three, article nine, states: When the ball is snapped, ineligible receivers may charge into opponents and drive them back provided contact is established at point which is not more than one yard beyond the neutral zone (space between two lines of scrimmage). Otherwise, no player who was an ineligible receiver at the snap shall be beyond the neutral zone until a legal forward pass is touched by a player. PENALTY—15 yards from previous spot plus loss of down.

Hawk coach Chuck Mather said, "There is no question about it, the play was illegal." He said the blockers were downfield because it was intended as a running play and it was just one of those unfortunate, heartbreaking things that happen. "However," he continued, "we cannot give it to K-State."

Wildcat coach Bus Mertes said, "Officials are human and make mistakes. At the time I did not know it was a forward pass." He will make no official protest.

## Ten Conversions

K-State has made the extra point after all of its touchdowns so far this year. Out of the ten touchdowns, end Don Zadnik has kicked eight, end John French has made one, and halfback Ben Brosse one, for a ten straight record.

The all-time K-State mark is 23 out of 27 attempts in 1949. All of these were kicked by Ross Estes.

## Missouri Next

About the upcoming battle with the Missouri Tigers at Columbia, Bus Mertes says, "Missouri is a club that we have defeated only once since 1938—that was our 21-0 win two years ago at Columbia—and this year the Tigers are rugged. They have received only one Big Eight defeat (that from Oklahoma, 39-14, last week) and their only other loss was to Texas A&M. Those teams are rated one-two in the nation. However, we are hopeful that we can take vengeance against Missouri for all the near misses we have had this season."

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## Cats Rest; Four Listed As Injured

Most of K-State's varsity football players had a day of rest yesterday, following Saturday's 13-7 loss to Kansas University. A few varsity men joined the scrubs for a short session on offensive play patterns.

Four Cats were on the injured list. Tony Tiro, who is probably out for the Missouri game next weekend with a sprained knee; Ralph Pfeifer, who may not practice until Friday because of a bruised shoulder and a severe charley horse; Ellis Rainsberger, who had chipped teeth and a wrenched back but will be ready for light contact today; and Keith Wilson, who is expected to be back in pads by mid-week after recovering from a sprained foot.

Oklahoma has virtually cinched the Big Eight conference title for the 1957 football season. The Sooners have only one league game to play, Nebraska on November 23rd, and have a 5-0 record to date.

Missouri is the closest competition with a 3-1 mark and would have to beat K-State and Kansas University while OU

Conference games

	W	L	T	Points	Opp
Oklahoma	5	0	0	153	141
Missouri	3	1	0	72	71
Kansas	3	2	0	68	121
Iowa State	2	3	0	71	95
Colorado	1	3	0	95	72
Nebraska	1	3	0	39	48
K-State	1	4	0	42	92

+ + + + +  
was losing to the Cornhuskers to gain a draw in the conference.

K-State is in the cellar with a

## Gals Intramural Volleyball Begins Today in Nichols

Kappa Kappa Gamma will play Northwest hall, and Kappa Delta will play Waltheim hall in the first two games of the women's intramural volleyball tournament at 5 p.m. today in Nichols gym.

Eight teams have entered the tournament, and have been divided into two groups. Winners of each group will play in the finals scheduled for Thursday, November 21.

Group I consists of Van Zile hall, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Northwest hall. Teams in Group II are Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Waltheim hall, and Chi Omega.

The schedule for the games:

November 12—Kappa Kappa Gamma vs Northwest hall, and Kappa Delta vs Waltheim hall.

November 13—Van Zile hall vs Alpha Xi Delta, and Gamma Phi Beta vs Chi Omega.

November 1—Alpha Xi Delta vs Northwest hall, and Chi Omega vs Waltheim hall.

November 18—Van Zile hall vs

Northwest hall, and Gamma Phi Beta vs Waltheim hall.

November 19—Van Zile hall vs Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Chi Omega vs Kappa Delta.

November 20—Kappa Kappa Gamma vs Alpha Xi Delta, and Gamma Phi Beta vs Kappa Delta.

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## Daily Tabloid

## CALENDAR

**Tuesday, November 12**  
 Mu Phi Epsilon, noon, SU walnut dining room  
 YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 207  
 Westminster fellowship, 4 p.m., SU 205  
 Baptist student union, 4 p.m., SU 203  
 Union art committee tea, 4 p.m., SU art lounge  
 Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 208  
 Jazz club, 4 p.m., SU 206  
 Women's Athletic Association, 4 p.m., Illustrations  
 Angel Flight, 4 p.m., drill field  
 Lutheran student association, 5 p.m., Danforth chapel  
 Union Movies committee, 5 p.m., SU 204  
 Chimes, 5:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
 Sigma Xi banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom B  
 Jr. AVMA, 7 p.m., Veterinary Hospital 175  
 Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 208  
 Union dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive  
 Union bridge instruction, 7 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
 Chaparajos, 7:30 p.m.  
 Campus Quarterbacks, 7:30 p.m., SU theater  
 Student Governing association, 7:30 p.m., SU 205  
 Arab-American club, 7:30 p.m., SU 206

**Wednesday, November 13**  
 Episcopal holy communion, 6:55 a.m., Danforth chapel  
 Kansas Conference on Planning, 9 a.m., SU little theater, main ballroom  
 Theta Sigma Phi, noon, SU walnut dining room  
 LaSertoma club banquet, 6:15 p.m., SU west ballroom  
 Newcomer's club, 7 p.m., Anderson 220, 221, and 228  
 Dames club bridge, 7:30 p.m., SU 203, 204, and 206  
 Dames club knitting, 7:30 p.m., SU 208  
 Dames club art class, 8 p.m., Anderson 207  
 College Newcomer's club, 9:30 p.m., SU 207

## KSDB-FM

**Tuesday, November 12**  
 Concert in Classics, 5 p.m.; News and Markets, 5:50 p.m.; Serenade in Blue, 6 p.m.; Campus Controversy, 6:15 p.m.; Vets Show, 6:30 p.m.; News, 6:55 p.m.; Sports Special, 7 p.m.; K-State Talent, 7:10 p.m.

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## Activities

AWS Members Attend  
 KU All Women's Day

Club 88, 7:30 p.m.; News, 7:55 p.m.; Hap's Hangout, 8 p.m.; Jim Meeker Show, 8:30 p.m.; Tatge's Jazz, 9 p.m.; News, 9:45 p.m.; Sign Off, 10 p.m.

## Wednesday, November 13

Concert in Classics, 5 p.m.; News and Markets, 5:50 p.m.; Navy Show, 6 p.m.; The Big Show, 6:15 p.m.; National Safety Council, 6:30 p.m.; News, 6:55 p.m.; Sports Special, 7 p.m.; Roaring Twenties, 7:10 a.m.; Club 88, 7:30 p.m.; News, 7:55 p.m.; Little Girl Blue, 8 p.m.; Jim Meeker Show, 8:30 a.m.; Jim Harrison Show, 9 p.m.; News, 9:45 p.m.; Sign Off, 10 p.m.

## Thursday, November 14

Concert in Classics, 5 p.m.; News and Markets, 5:50 p.m.; Navy Show, 6 p.m.; The Big Show, 6:15 p.m.; Vets Show, 6:30 p.m.; News, 6:55 p.m.; Sports Special, 7 p.m.; Roaring Twenties, 7:10 p.m.; Club 88, 7:30 p.m.; News, 7:55 p.m.; Hap's Hangout, 8 p.m.; Random Rhythms, 8:30 p.m.; Ken Keefer Show, 9 p.m.; News, 9:45 p.m.; Sign Off, 10 p.m.

## Friday, November 15

Concert in Classics, 5 p.m.; News and Markets, 5:50 p.m.; Forward March, 6 p.m.; Sports Special, 6:15 p.m.; National Safety Council, 6:30 p.m.; News, 6:55 p.m.; Tailgate Ramble, 7 p.m.; Club 88, 7:30 p.m.; News, 7:55 p.m.; Coed Corner, 8 p.m.; Random Rhythms, 8:30 p.m.; Omnibus Music Hall of the Air, 9 p.m.; News, 9:45 p.m.; Sign Off, 10 p.m.

## Saturday, November 16

Noontime Tempos, noon; News, 12:55 p.m.; Saturday Serenade, 1 p.m.; News, 4:55 p.m.; Twilight Time, 5 p.m.; Guest Star, 6 p.m.; Sports Special, 6:15 p.m.; Needles and Spins, 6:30 p.m.; News and Weather, 7 p.m.; Roaring Twenties, 7:10 p.m.; Music for Manhattan, 7:30 p.m.; News, 7:55 p.m.; Music for Manhattan, 8 p.m.; Wax Works, 8:30 p.m.; Music for Manhattan, 9 p.m.; News, 9:45 p.m.; Sign Off, 10 p.m.

Ten Associated Women Students' Council members and Miss Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, will attend the All Women's Day activities at Kansas university today, according to Carol Schoenfeldt, BPM Jr., recording secretary.

Those attending are Patsy Garner, EED Jr.; Sharon Studer, Soc Jr.; Nan Johnson, EED Soph; Phyllis Love, HT Sr; Virginia Taylor, SED Soph; Barbara Howard, EED Fr; Ruth O'Hara, HEJ Jr; Norma Bollinger, HT Jr; Barbara Huff, Gvt Soph; and Mary Strahm, BA Fr.

## Dairy Club

The Dairy club will have a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag reading room in Waters hall.

## K-Fraternity

K-Fraternity members will

meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in recreation room, according to Helen Bockler, YWCA executive director. A panel consisting of a mother, father and two baby sitters will discuss what each expects of the other.

The clinic, sponsored by YWCA, is open to anyone who is interested in baby sitting. No registration is required.

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## Ag Week Gets Baker's Aid



Photo by Doug Tedrow

**BAKER'S AIDS** Lerance Bolte, Willis Easter, and Mart Cooley, all MTc seniors, help baker Don Miller add the finishing touches to one of three cakes to be used as prizes during Ag week. Two cakes will be given away as prizes, and one will be awarded the Queen of the Ag Barnwarmer. The cake baking is jointly sponsored by Alpha Mu and the Milling association.

## Student, Staff Member Denied Campus Parking

A student and a staff member involved in obtaining a faculty-staff parking sticker for the student are being denied campus parking privileges for one calendar year, according to a recent College Tribunal decision.

The violation was reported to the Tribunal by an outsider who had noticed the illegal sticker earlier this fall. "I am sure violations of this type have occurred before, but nothing has ever been reported to the Tribunal until now," said Fran Meegan, PrL Sr., Tribunal attorney general.

Tribunal recommendations concerning future cases of this

type have been accepted by the College administration. They are:

1. Students involved in obtaining parking stickers fraudulently will be denied parking privileges for one calendar year following the time that the offense was discovered.

2. Faculty and staff members who violate like rules will be subject to the same penalty.

All Tribunal rulings are submitted to the dean of students for final approval or rejection. Action is then taken in accordance with his approval or rejection of the Tribunal recommendation.

The series was started by Student Body President Neil Scott, Soc Sr., after the chaotic handling of K-State's 1957 Homecoming festivities.

Announcement of the house decoration winners at a night-before-Homecoming pep rally is a good example of the lack of coordination, Scott said. Nobody seemed to know what the other Homecoming committees were doing.

"Any all-College function is hampered by this problem of committees not knowing their connection to other committees," Scott said.

Much of the misunderstanding lies in the fact that some of the organizations don't know there is a higher authority they should

coordinate with, Scott said. This opens the way for duplication of some plans and omission of others resulting in confusion.

The meeting last night was the first in a series of meetings to discuss the coordination of committees, the value of activities, the function of the Union, and possible revision of the SGA constitution.

The students attending the meeting were Keith Swenson, Ar 05, chairman of the Union Governing board; Lowell Novy, VM Soph., Union Program council

chairman; Paul Hatfield, AEd Sr., Student Council chairman.

Pat McDermott, BA Sr., Newton Anderson, ME Sr., and Dick Peterson, ME Sr., members of the Student Council constitutional committee; Pat Loyd, BA Sr., Student Activities board chairman; Pat Roberts, TJ Sr., IFC president; and Jannell Farrell, TxC Sr., Panhellenic council president.

Loren Kottner, director of the Student Union; Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students; and John Keltner, head of the speech department, were the faculty members present.

## Senior Class Petitions Ready at SGA Office

Petitions for candidates for senior class offices may be picked up now in the Student Governing Association office in the Student Union Activities center, according to Dwight Bennett, Ar 03, chairman of the Election committee.

The deadline for petitions is 12 noon Saturday, November 23. General elections will be Thursday and Friday, December 5 and 6.

"I want all interested students

to sign petitions," Bennett said. He asked students to obey all election rules in the Student Governing Association constitution and by-laws which are listed in the Student Directory.

"I feel that the intervening Thanksgiving vacation, between the deadline for petitions and the election, will give the candidates time to prepare their campaigns," he said.

## International Knick Knacks To Be Sold at Y-Mart

Wandering through a room filled with imported knick knacks will seem like a trip "around the world" to students and faculty who attend the International Y-Mart from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 21, in Calvin lounge.

The Y-Mart, sponsored annually by the YWCA, will have imported merchandise from all over the world for sale.

Nine booths will be set up and approximately 150 college women will work an hour or more

each that day, according to Rogena Long, BMT Jr., general chairman.

German jewelry, Swedish metal craft, and imports from Denmark and Norway will be available this year for the first time, Linda Paulson, TxC Jr., merchandise chairman, said.

The mart will also handle products from Switzerland, India, Japan, China, and America. Kansas "wheat sweets" candy will again be available.

"The oriental products—especially those made in India—are sold by non-profit companies," Miss Helen Bocker, YWCA executive director, said. She explained that sales profit from the products of a given country are used to help that country's people.

Coffee, homemade cake, cookies, and candy, contributed by Manhattan women, will be served.

Additional chairmen are:

Jan Garner, HEA Jr., assistant merchandise; Barbara Huff, Gvt Soph., booths; Charlotte Chastain, TJ Jr., publicity; Martha Evans, MEI Soph., food; Suzanne Wallerstedt, EEd Soph., marking; and Maren Paynter, EEd Soph., decorations.

Mrs. J. D. Smercheck is co-chairman with Miss Long. Other members of the advisory board are Mrs. William Baldridge, Mrs. John Busenbark, Miss Nina Edelblute, and Mrs. Bryce Todd.



**Y-MART CHARMEN** Linda Paulson, TxC Jr., Rogena Long, BMT Jr., and Jan Garner, HEA Jr., take time out from unpacking merchandise. Linda is merchandise chairman for the group, while Jan is her assistant. Rogena is general chairman. The merchandise consists of toys, small bells, and other items from various countries.

# Ike To 'Bolster Public Confidence' Tonight

Compiled from United Press  
By PAT ROBERTS

Washington—President Eisenhower takes his campaign for American self-confidence into the southwest today with a major speech in Oklahoma City, Okla., on "future security."

The address from Oklahoma City's municipal auditorium at 9:30 p.m. (CST) will be carried to the nation by radio and television. It is the second in a series of special efforts by the President to bolster public confidence at a time many of his countrymen believe Russia is forging ahead in satellites, missiles and general scientific achievement.

The President was scheduled to take off by plane from Washington National airport at 11:15 a.m. CST and arrive in Oklahoma City at 4 p.m. CST. He will spend about four hours in the Skirvin Towers hotel before going to the auditorium for his speech.

Eisenhower, keeping up the strenuous official pace he has followed since the Soviet Union sent Sputniks zooming into space, won't pause in Oklahoma City for a night's rest but will board his plane about midnight for a sleeper jump back to Washington.

Tomorrow he will preside over the second National Security council meeting of the week at the White House and attend in the afternoon a meeting of defense industry executives organized as a civilian reserve force.

## U.S. Displays Power

Manila—A flight of three twin-engined jet B-66 bombers flew 8,100 miles non-stop from

California to Manila today in a show of U.S. global strength.

The United States Air Force was following up this flight by sending 40 fighters on a trans-Pacific flight in "Operation Mobile Zebra," an operation to show how the United States could help friendly nations involved in "brushfire wars."

Three bombers arrived over Manila en route to Clark Air Force base outside the Philippines capital for three weeks training exercises.

A fourth bomber was expected in about four hours.

The planes attracted wide attention as they swept over Manila at 4,000 feet, and crowds swarmed into the streets to watch them.

Nine B-66s began the flight from George Air Force base, Calif., but five turned back when they missed a rendezvous with a refueling plane. A sixth gave up at Wake island.

The bombers were of the tactical Air Command and will work out in the Philippines in practice flights supporting the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

The second part of the operation started today when 32 F-100 fighters and six of the new Voo-Doo F-101 speedsters began taking off on an island-hopping flight to the Philippines.

## Sex Not Obscene

Washington—The Supreme Court has again declared that sex in movies and books does not necessarily mean obscenity.

The court yesterday abruptly struck down a ban placed by Chicago Police Commissioner Timothy O'Connor on the French film "The Game of Love." O'Connor found the film obscene. He was

upheld by Federal District Judge J. S. Perry and the Seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Supreme Court issued no written opinion on the case yesterday but only a brief order citing its decision last June dealing with obscene literature. The June opinion—the high court's first clear-cut ruling on obscenity—laid down some general principles for use in such cases.

Apparently the court thought the principles applied to the Chicago situation. However yesterday's action did not upset the windy city's censorship ordinance under which O'Connor acted.

The French language movie, based on a novel by Colette, deals with the seduction of a teenage boy by an older woman and the boy's later relations with a girl his own age. The court did not reveal whether the justices viewed the film although they may well have done so.

Last year's decision, cited in the Chicago case, held that constitutionally-protected free speech does not include obscenity.

"However, sex and obscenity are not synonymous," the opinion said. "Obscene material is material which deals with sex in a manner appealing to prurient interest."

## Dog 'Endured Well'

Moscow—The Communist newspaper Pravda said today studies of the space dog Laika had proven valuable in the studies of the effects of space travel on humans. It also disclosed that

Sputnik II probably was accompanied on its orbit by a protective cone.

The Pravda article which disclosed new facts about the space traveling dog said the animal "endured well" the physical problems it was subjected to in Sputnik II.

## Telegraphic Tabloids

By UNITED PRESS

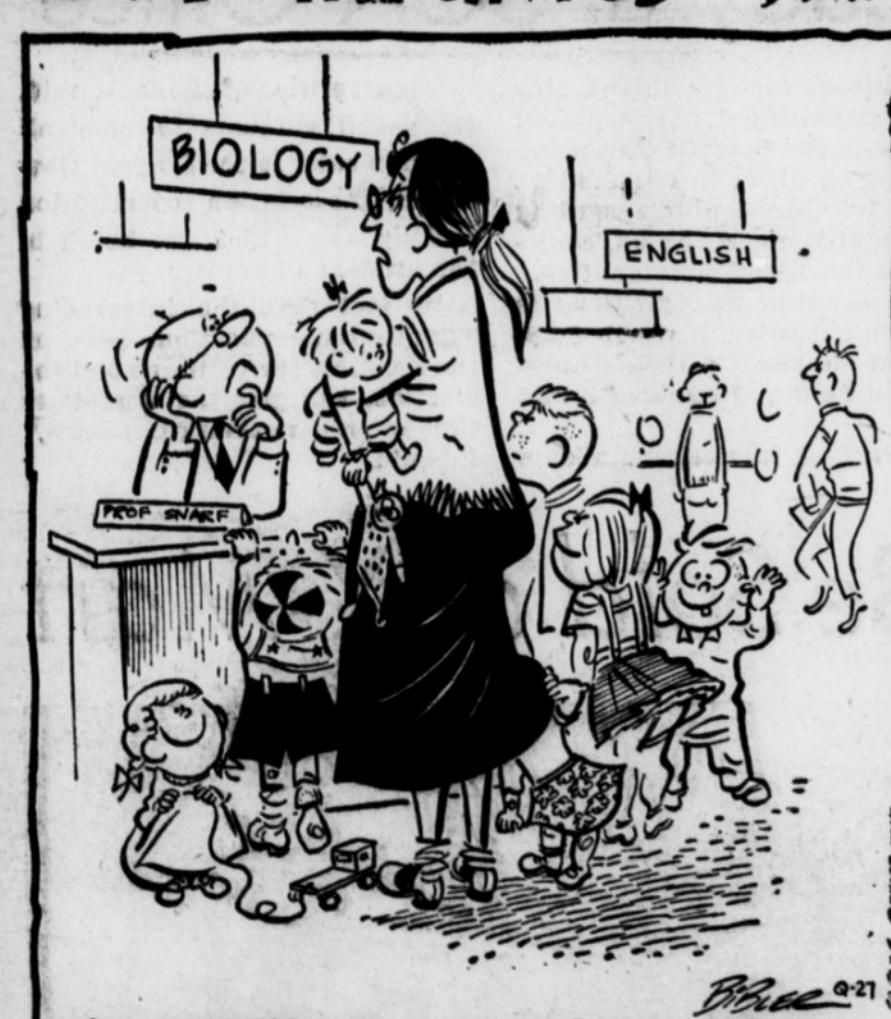
Tulsa, Okla.—Police have three objects in their lost and found collection bearing names and other identification, but they don't expect the owners to show up to collect them.

They are three tombstones left on lawns as pranks.

## By Walt Kelly



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



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Assistants ..... Hal Mitchell, Sharon Totten

## After a Fashion

### A Partial Fellow Finds Chivalry Does Not Pay, Even When Bequeathed Upon a Whole Sorority

By Jim Bell

**A FRIEND OF MINE** (I have several,) is kind of a partial fellow. He is partial to members of a certain sorority.

Not that this is bad; on the contrary, it may be awfully good. Take the time my friend had a dinner date with one of those sorority girls. The gal got sick, but there was a sorority sister to take her place. And my friend was happy, satisfied, and a little bit broker, anyway.

Now don't get the wrong idea, my friend enjoyed being broker. He was really awfully wrapped up in the members of this particular sorority. And it was a fine sorority, too.

But those sorority gals did him a foul turn one night. They managed to jail the poor fellow—not maliciously—but the guy was jailed nevertheless.

My friend (whose name was Hans Garowich; he was of French-Nordic extraction) wanted to do his sorority sisters, for so he called them, a good turn.

**WELL, THE SORORITY SISTERS** had decided that they must keep an all-night vigil over a lawn they had. This sounds kind of silly, but it really wasn't. You see, the lawn was to serve a special purpose—it was to be used in a supporting role for a Brothers' Day skit that weekend (they were going to dance on it or something.) And the sorority president had decided that no one should be allowed on that grass.

Well, my friend was a noble sort of fellow, and he decided to prove once, and for all that chivalry was not dead. And he almost did it, too.

Hans wanted to aid and abet the sisters, and he diligently worked out a plot that would do the trick. He went to bed that night just as though it were any other night. But, instead of setting his alarm clock for his usual 10 a.m. awakening, he set it for the ungodly hour of 2 a.m.

I found all this out at 2 a.m.  
Well, my friend hopped gaily out of bed.

at 2 a.m. hollering something about the fairness of a weekend in Madrid, and wasn't ham and cheese a nice combination for sandwiches? He climbed into his crisp, new bibless overalls, and bugged out of there pretty fast—not, of course, without first fixing his shoes and socks to his feet.

**THAT WAS ALL I HEARD** about the whole thing until I got the call from the jail.

It seems that Hans had decided on maple-flavored bakers' rolls as the way to one of the sisters' hearts, and he decided to buy the rolls, carry them to the sorority door, then present them with his compliments to the grass-watching party.

However, he had not counted on nature, and nature lulled a fair, lawn-watching maid to sleep. When Hans tripped up the steps to the door, he awakened that particular sister, and she, in her turn awakened the rest of the house with a resounding scream. The rest of the house, in its turn, awakened the surrounding neighborhood with more resounding screams, and one of the more quick-witted neighbors had the presence of mind, in his turn, to awaken the local constabulary with a rather resounding phone call.

**THE LOCAL CONSTABULARY** was rather unhappy that it should have a call at such an ungodly hour as 2 a.m., and it determined that someone should pay a dear price.

The constabulary high-located Hans in the best Sooner fashion at the sorority house, and he was never quite the same again.

He ate the rolls and slept that night in the local jail, a little the worse for wear. The rolls were kind of mashed, as you can imagine they would be, and turned out to be sugar rolls instead of maple rolls—Hans could never stand sugar rolls.

But he still likes his sorority sisters. Said he'd prove it, too, if he ever got out of jail. . . .



Collegian

# PORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3-Wednesday, November 13, 1957

## O'Brien Helps Grid Squad As Wildcats 3rd String End

By MIKE SCANLAND

Since football is a team sport and the purpose of the teams is to win ballgames, every decision and every move made by the players and coaches is, ideally, directed towards making the team more effective.

With that objective in mind, Dan O'Brien, a star fullback in junior college and high school, was converted to an end when he came to K-State in 1956. The 190-pound senior wingman from El Dorado is currently playing right end on the third string.

"Dan had to make quite a change. It's hard to step from junior college ball to the brand of ball we play here, especially when you have to change positions," coach Bus Mertes said.

"He would be up there with the other ends if he had played as much end as they have. Experience is the only thing he lacks. And Dan has been hampered by injuries in the last two years. The injuries probably hurt him more than anything else. He hurt his shoulder and was out the first two and a half weeks of practice this year.

"Dan is certainly willing and is not afraid to work. He has come through for us when given the opportunity. He was called upon to play quite a bit in the Marquette game last year and did a fine job. I wouldn't be afraid to use him in any game."

O'Brien enjoys end play, although he has had difficulties in adjusting to the new position.

"The move from fullback to end was kind of a big change for me after playing fullback all through high school and junior college. The big problem is in blocking. An end blocks from a stance and uses a shoulder block whereas a fullback blocks while he is running and usually throws a body block," O'Brien explained.

"Defense isn't hard though. I played line backer in junior college and high school and the end plays defense a lot like a line-backer does.

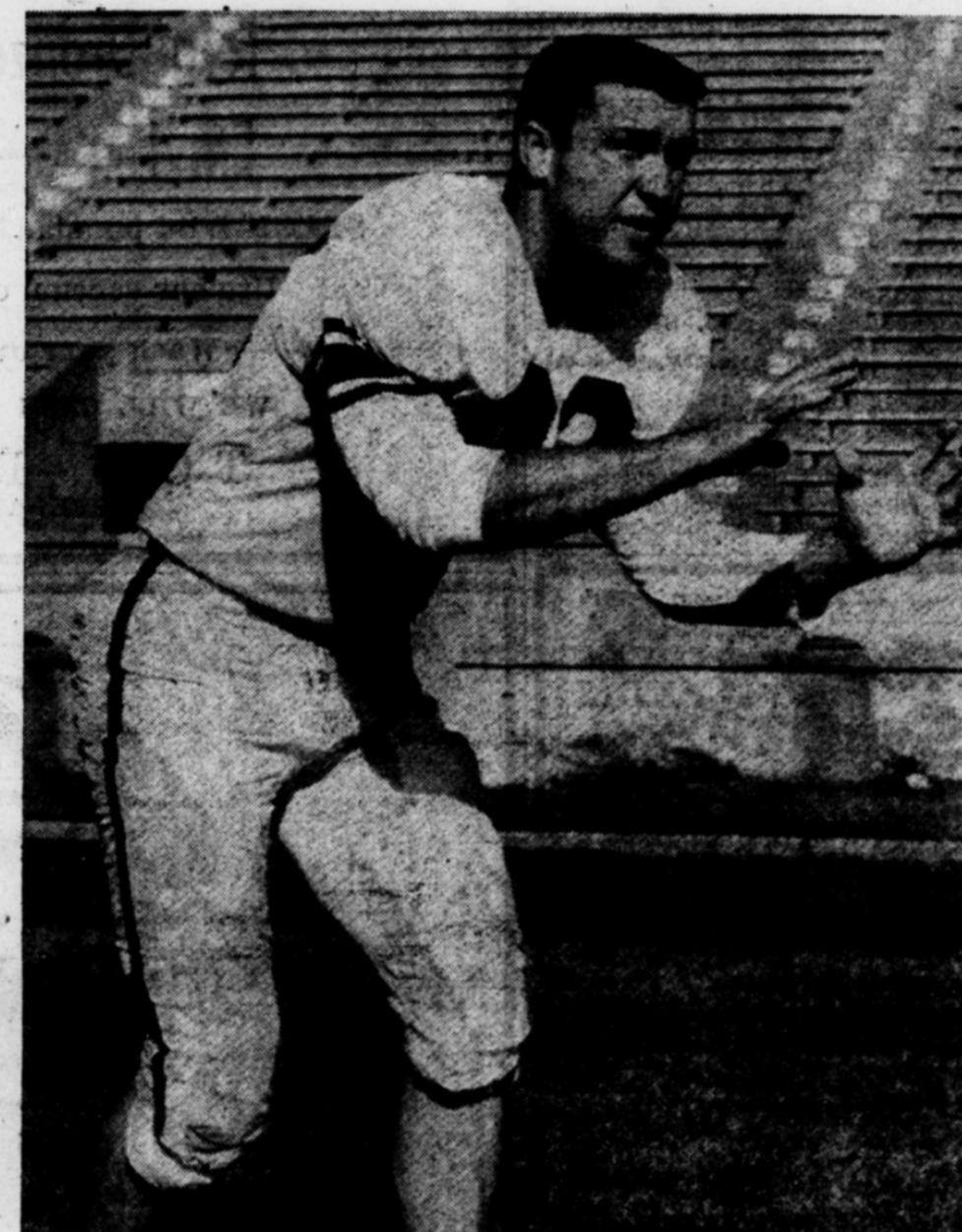
"I like end. The best thing about playing end is that you get a chance to get in on some of the passing and running. You're the next thing to a back."

"Some people say end is the hardest position on the team because you have to be a back as well as a lineman. You've got to be able to catch passes and run as well as play the line."

Every Man a  
Wildcat  
and

Every Wildcat  
Eats at

**Charco's**



END DAN O'BRIEN, 5-11, 190-pound reserve gridiron, ranks fifth in the Wildcat pass receiving this year with 38 yards on three catches. At El Dorado junior college he was on the national junior college champion basketball team and was on the all-state football team.

## Pfeifer Leads Cat Offensive, Has One-Fourth Total Yards

Ralph Pfeifer leads the K-State football team in offense after eight games with 336 yards rushing and 92 on pass receptions for a total of 428 yards.

The Wildcats, who have out-rushed all opponents but Colorado and Oklahoma while playing to a 2-5-1 record, have 1,748 yards running while the opposition has rushed for 1,734.

### RUSHING

	Tries	Gain	Loss	Net	Ave.
Pfeifer	79	338	2	336	4.3
Keady	38	344	12	332	8.7
Wilson	61	272	36	236	3.9
Glaze	53	218	3	215	4.1
Whitney	34	202	25	177	5.2

### SCORING

	TD's	PAT	FG	Ttl.
Pfeifer	3	0-0	0	18
Keady	2	0-0	0	12
Glaze	2	0-0	0	12
Zadnik	0	8-8	1	11
Tiro	2	0-0	0	12

## Learn To Dance . . .

BEFORE THE  
HOLIDAY SEASON

Don't wait until the last minute to learn. Start now and be at ease on the dance floor for all the holiday parties.

Call

Fran Schneider  
School of Dance

1203 Moro

Ph. 8-5383 Res. 6-7784

## THREE CHEERS for

DELTA  
TAU  
DELTA

Great idea, their PLAYBOY Formal Party! And great idea, too, the After Six Ivy-styled "PLAYBOY" tuxedo. Single breasted shawl collar, narrow satin lapels, flap pockets, center vent, unpleated trousers. See it, wear it, enjoy it. \$45.00.

**Shawndom**

## Midway Drive In Theatre

Junction City

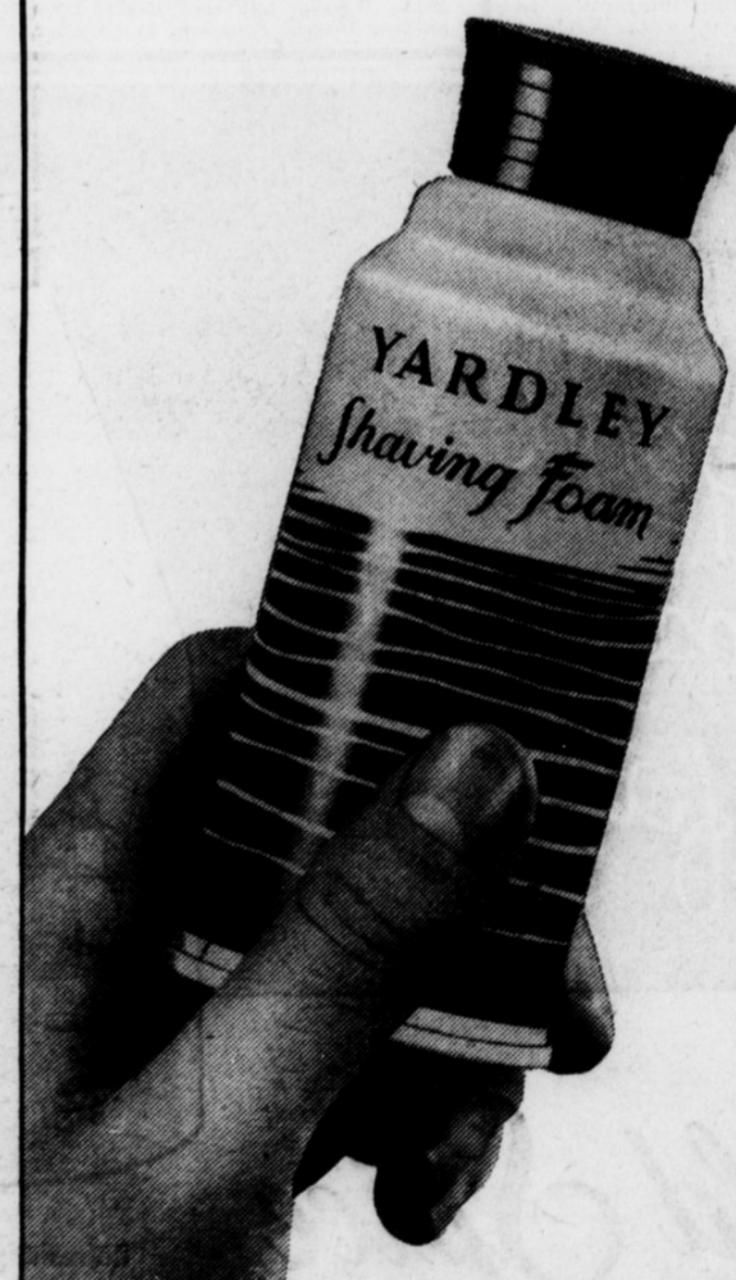
Tonight—\$1 carload

June Allyson and Jack Lemmon in  
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU  
plus Eli Zazans  
A FACE IN THE CROWD

By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London

## SUPER-WETTING

Yardley Shaving Foam keeps the beard saturated throughout the shave. Gives a professional shave in one-half the time. \$1



HOW CAN YOU  
**SAVE MONEY**  
WHEN ALL LIVING COSTS . . .  
RENT . . . TAXES . . . FOOD . . .  
ARE HIGHER?

Our Christmas Club  
is the answer!

If your weekly income were a dollar or so less, could you live on it? Probably—if you trimmed a trifle here and there.

Many people put a dollar or more in Christmas Club each week and pretend they never had it. They live just as well, but they also get a handsome check every Christmas. They know Christmas Club is the way to save money in spite of living costs.

Join Our Christmas Club This Week

**First National Bank**

Member F.D.I.C.

330 Poynz

**YARDLEY OF LONDON, INC.**

Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the original English formulae, combining imported and domestic ingredients. 620 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

# Ray North Elected Prexy Of Social Chairmen Club

Ray North, PrL Sr, was recently elected chairman of the social chairmen organization, which is composed of social chairmen from the sororities, fraternities, dormitories, and independent houses.

Other officers are Winkie Killion, Art Jr, secretary; John Davis, EE Soph, treasurer; and Ron Leslie, Ec Jr, social chairman.

Five committees are being organized, and the chairmen will be appointed this week, according to North. The committees will work on such problems as changing the time limit required of organizations scheduling social functions from 48 to 24 hours, out-of-town limits, regulations, social chairmen handbooks, and group responsibilities.

#### Jr. AVMA Auxiliary

A white elephant sale will highlight the Jr. AVMA Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in Umberger hall, room 11, according to Rosemary Sherman, publicity chairman.

#### Jardine Terrace

Buildings G, J, K, and L of

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

#### FOR SALE

1955 two-bedroom trailer home. Inquire at 39C Elliot Courts after five. 44-48

1955, two bedroom, 36' Trailer home. Best offer over \$2200 accepted. 311 N. Campus Cts. Phone 69055. 44-46

Must sell (leaving town). My two bedroom home. Will accept any reasonable offer for equity. \$52.00 payments on present mortgage. Available furnished or unfurnished. 2017 Judson. Phone 67866. 44-48

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 N. 4th St. 44-48

#### NOTICE

Precision watch repair, any make. Free estimates, prompt service. Diamonds and watches, national brands. Credit terms. R. D. Jewelry, 1208 Moro. Tr

#### LOST

Dark gray rimmed eye glasses. Please leave at Kedzie 103A. 44-46

Glasses, blue-black rimmed, in brown case. Lost in or near Willard Hall. Call 82055. 44-47

Central Jardine terrace will have elections for mayor, Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering lecture hall.

#### Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, will have an initiation banquet Thursday night in the Union. Dr. Ray Klussendorf from Indianapolis will speak at the banquet. New initiates are Franklin Ahrens, VM Jr; Edward Combs, DM Sr; Dwight E. Glenn, DM Jr; John Gruber, VM Jr; Janver Krehbiel, DM Sr; Jack Kersting, AED Sr; Norman Keyse, TA Sr; Darrel Rosenow, Agr Sr; Ronald Schultz, AH Jr; and Philip Warken, Ag Jr.

#### IFC

Transportation plans for the approximately 30 K-Staters attending the national Interfraternity convention were approved at last night's IFC meeting, according to Pat Roberts, TJ Sr, IFC president.

Charles A. Jacot, assistant dean of students, will accompany the group to the convention in the Broadmoor hotel in Colorado Springs November 28 and 29.

#### Milling Award

Dr. John A. Johnson, acting head of Flour and Feed Milling Industries, was in Ames, Iowa, last week where he presented the national award for distinguished service in agriculture to Dr. William G. Murray, former head of agricultural economics and sociology at Iowa State college, for his outstanding work in farm land appraisal and taxation.

This award is given each year by Gamma Sigma Delta, national agricultural honorary, of which Dr. Johnson is national secretary.

# Collegian Daily Tabloid

#### CALENDAR

##### Wednesday, November 13

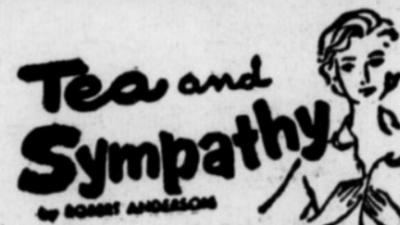
Episcopal Holy Communion, 6:55 a.m., Danforth chapel  
Kansas Conference on Planning, 9 a.m., SU theater, main ballroom  
La Sertoma Club banquet, 6:15 p.m., SU west ballroom  
New Comers' club, 7 p.m., Anderson 220, 221, and 228  
Dames club, bridge, 7:30 p.m., SU 203, 204, and 206  
Dames club, knitting, 7:30 p.m., SU 208  
Dames club, art class, 8 p.m., Anderson 207  
College Newcomers' club, 9:30 p.m., SU 207  
Angel Flight, 4 p.m., drill field  
Episcopal evening prayer, 5 p.m., Canterbury house

##### Thursday, November 14

Episcopal Holy Communion, 6:55 a.m., Danforth chapel  
Angel Flight, 4 p.m., drill field  
Campus Industries, 5 p.m., SU 205  
Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Episcopal evening prayer, 5 p.m., Canterbury house  
Arts and Sciences council, 5:10 p.m., SU 207  
Westminster fellowship, 5:30 p.m., SU 208  
Kansas Engineering Society banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU 203 and 204  
Alpha Zeta banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU west ballroom  
Extension club, 7 p.m., Umberger 11 KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 206  
Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., SU third floor Y-Orpheum, 7 p.m., SU 205  
American Society of Civil Engineers, 7:30 p.m., Engineering lecture hall  
Harmonizers, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Alpha Zeta, 7:30 p.m., Waters—Ag reading room  
Cinema 16, "Little Dark Angels," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

#### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The following companies will be interviewing senior students on



KANSAS STATE PLAYERS  
Directed by John Robson  
COMING NOV. 23 and 24  
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM  
8:15 p.m.

## Veterans' Autumn Bonfire Party

Saturday, 16 November 5:30 P.M. Sunset Park

75c MEMBERS

\$1.00 NON-MEMBERS

CONTESTS!

PRIZES!

#### These Members Get in Free

Harold Fortney, Richard Foster, Jay McAllister, Carl Swisher, Jim Didelet, Lauren Pratt, Leon Pimple, Howard Young, Everett Steinhauer, David Farris, Bob Thomas, Gilbert Seisler, Marvin Rieb, Keith Springer, Homer Ward, Loren Beougher, Cary Henderson, Lester Wurm, Frank Bossi, Ronald Minarecini, Gene Smith, Norman Dederick, Jerry Beery, Don Sutton, Berle Barber, Max Entrikan, Henry Mitchell, Ronny Matson, Lawrence Meyer, Dean Bowyer, Walter Gillen, Glen Brandon, Bob Suttles, Marvin Ackerson, Ben Cather, Foster Needles and Dennis Butner.



**Old Spice**  
AFTER SHAVE  
LOTION

Refreshing antiseptic action heals  
razor nicks, helps keep your skin  
in top condition. 1.00 plus tax

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campus next week, according to Dr. Chester E. Peters, director of the Placement center. All interviews will be scheduled in Anderson hall, room 3.

The companies and the majors they are interested in:

November 18: Schlumberger Well Surveying corporation, EE, ME, Phy and Geo Engr.; International Business Machines, Mth, ME, EE, Phy, BA, Lib. Arts; Ralston Purina company, AgE, ME, IE, FT, and BA, Jrs. in IE, AgE, ME, and FT for summer; Black and Veatch, CE, EE, ME, ArE, Ar; Young Men's Christian association, all majors; U.S. Air Force, Accounting.

January grads EE, ME, ChE, for field or plant engr., any degree for mgt. trainee and adm. asst.

November 19: Schlumberger Well Surveying corporation, EE, ME, Phy and Geo Engr.; International Business Machines, Mth, ME, EE, Phy, BA, Lib. Arts; Ralston Purina company, AgE, ME, IE, FT, and BA, Jrs. in IE, AgE, ME, and FT for summer; Black and Veatch, CE, EE, ME, ArE, Ar; Young Men's Christian association, all majors; U.S. Air Force, Accounting.

## KLEPPER OIL CO.

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SOUTH 17TH STREET AT START OF  
NEW 4-LANE HIGHWAY

Higher Octane Gas—Less Money

Reg. Bronze — 27.9

Ethyl — 30.8

SPECIAL on popular brands of motor oil

Use our vacuum cleaner FREE

Wash your own car 25c

WE WILL CASH YOUR CHECK

TOM DUNN  
OPERATOR



**Jane Irwill**

New Shipment

Designed to be lived in

The Shet-L-Knit cabled cardigan.  
Charcoal—Red—Beige heather

\$12.95

The Shet-L-Knit long sleeve pullover  
Charcoal—Grey heather—Beige heather—  
White—Maize—Red

\$6.95

The Shet-L-Knit long sleeve cardigan  
Beige heather—Charcoal—Grey heather—White

\$7.95

The Shet-L-Knit long sleeve V-neck  
Beige heather—Grey heather  
Sizes 34-40

\$7.95

**WARD M. KELLER**  
MANHATTAN STORE FOR WOMEN

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 14, 1957

NUMBER 46

## Chore Day Contestants To Get Voice Exercise

Ag Week queen finalists will show students in the Ag School their ability to call hogs at the annual chore night in the Animal Industries building arena tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

This is the first year the hog calling contest has been on the

chore night agenda. Other activities include milking a cow, saddling and riding a horse, driving a tractor, pitching hay, and building a wooden hog trough.

The finalists tackling the chores will be Barbara David,

HDA Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Judy Stark, SED Soph, Alpha Xi Delta; Dee Baker, HEN Soph, Delta Delta Delta; Patsy Stevens, MGS Sr, Alpha Chi Omega; and Barbara McCluskey, PEW Fr, Northwest hall.

The queen, elected by the Ag students will be crowned at Saturday's Barnwarmer by Arthur D. Weber, dean of Agriculture. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Student Union ballroom.

Voting for the queen by "Aggies" will close Friday at 9 p.m., according to Paul Faidley, AED Sr, Ag Week manager. The voting booth is in Waters Hall.

Aside from the queen activities, the Ag school is having departmental exhibits. Twelve departments in the School of Agriculture and related fields will display booths following the theme "Make Your Career in Modern Agriculture." The booths will be open Friday and Saturday.

A career day showing visiting high school students will be kicked off with a tour of the exhibits Saturday morning. The visitors will be fed at a barbecue in the Animal Industries building arena at noon.

Following the barbecue a program is scheduled in Williams auditorium with Dean Weber being the main speaker.

## Federal Scholarships Opposed by Leaders

By JOHN RODRIGUEZ

Charles A. Jacot, assistant dean of students, says the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities made a wise decision in opposing, at least for the present, federal scholarships to college students.

Dean Jacot made the statement concerning a United Press wire story on a statement issued by the Association at its 71st annual convention at Denver.

In the U.P. story the Association stated that "notably able and needy students" should be employed at fair wages, but that the Association is "not favoring, at this time," direct federal scholarships to college students.

"Most of the people who oppose federal scholarships think them a step toward the federalization of higher education," Jacot said. "I do not feel anyone has come up with a satisfactory proposal for distributing federal money for scholarships," he said.

Jacot disagreed with the Association's resolution that there is, instead of federal scholarships, need for a government financed "work-study" program, similar to the National Youth Act program in the depression days of the 1930's. He said any work-study arrangement was similar to the scholarship idea and was unsure it would be effective.

The wire story carried a statement of J. R. Van Pelt, presi-

dent of Michigan college of Mining and Technology, saying, "Colleges should become more selective to obtain more high grade students."

"I believe colleges are headed for and should be headed for these objectives," Jacot said. He said that in about ten years many colleges will become more selective.

President James A. McCain spoke yesterday at the Association's meeting. McCain, who recently returned from a six months stay in Europe for study as an Eisenhower fellow, spoke on "A 1957 Look at European Universities." Tuesday night McCain was the principal speaker at the K-State Alumni meeting in the Farmers Union building.

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## AFROTC Fall Review This Afternoon at 4 p.m.

The K-State Air Force ROTC annual fall review will be at 4 p.m. today on the Military Science drill field. Awards will be presented to the semester's outstanding AFROTC cadets.

Commendatory letters for distinguished AFROTC cadet service will be given to five advanced cadets. They are Cadet Col. Phillip A. Wright, GA Sr; Cadet Lt. Col. Chris A. Stackley, AH Sr; Cadet Maj. David J. Mugler, AED Sr; Cadet Capt. Gaylord M. Stunkel, EE Sr; and Cadet 1st Lt. Arlie L. Mustoe, Agr Sr.



Photo by Gary Settle

**WAITING FOR HIS CHANCE**—Brandy, Phi Delta Theta mascot, typifies young American doghood as he heroically waits his turn to fly for his country. An ardent space travel fan, his ambition is to become the first dog companion of Captain Video.

## Davis To Talk At Assembly

Dr. John H. Davis, director of the Moffet program in agriculture and business at Harvard university, will be tomorrow's speaker at an all-College assembly in the Auditorium at 9:30 a.m.

The assembly is in connection

with the "Status of Farmer Cooperatives," and is co-author of "A Concept of Agribusiness" and "Farmer in a Business Suit."

Davis appeared on the program at the annual meetings of the Association of Land Grant colleges and universities in Denver earlier this week.

Immediately following the assembly there will be a question and answer period in the main lounge of the Student Union. Coffee will be provided by the Union Coffee Hour committee at no charge to students attending.

The five Ag Week queen finalists will not be presented at the assembly, according to Paul Faidley, AED Sr, Ag Week manager. "The Ag Week committee felt earlier this week that we might ask Dean Pugsley if we could present them, but then it was decided that presenting the finalists would take too much time," Faidley said.

## Activities Board May Re-Instate Panhel Monday

Re-instatement of Panhellenic council as a campus organization will be discussed when the Student Activities board meets Monday, according to Pat Loyd, BA Sr, board chairman.

Panhellenic council was suspended last Monday by the board because of failure to submit its annual financial statement.

"We will probably re-instate them next Monday," Loyd said. "Their report was turned in 30 minutes past the deadline. In fact, we were in meeting when the report was submitted."

"The original deadline, October 25, was extended to November 11 at 4 p.m., Loyd said. "We moved it because there were 12 reports still out. All of these groups but Panhellenic met the second deadline."

While Russia and United States were vying to launch the first satellite into space, the big race of course was between cats and dogs to see which would get there first in the flesh.

And the dogs come out on top, with "Curly" adding insult to injury by getting into the outer regions during International cat week. So with the spotlight switching to dogs, perhaps it's time to view the role of the canine on the college campus.

At Cornell, for instance, dogs are an integral part of the college. Years ago a benefactor of the school made it a condition of his endowment that no professor turn a dog away from his classroom—and the rule sticks today.

Ruling the roost at Cornell is a German shepherd named Tripod, a three-legged dog that lost a prop in an automobile mishap. Tripod is welcome to a free ride anywhere on campus by any student or faculty member headed his way.

At Oregon university a few years ago a dog named Sockeye gained fame by perfect class attendance. Each morning the dog wandered into the same 9 o'clock history class and curled up beneath the prof's podium to snooze until the end of the period.

Perhaps the most honored of Oregon's dogs, though, was Snowbell, who was literally queen of the campus. About the time dis-

illusioned veterans were returning to school after the war, Homecoming reached the stage where Snowbell was nominated for queen of the event. Snowbell snowballed and a couple of chagrined attendants took a back seat as Snowbell led the school's big parade.

It was at Oregon, too, that at the death of Smokey the student newspaper printed a front-page obituary complete with black borders, signifying a school-wide state of mourning.

It was the "cold-blooded murderer" of another dog that brought its outraged campus friends and the campus itself into the pages of Life magazine several years ago.

It seems a favorite mascot at Carleton college in Wisconsin was accused of biting somebody, and without even a fair trial, was executed before a group of horrified students on the campus, by a local policeman.

The entire campus went into mourning, then into action, then into Life. After a fitting funeral and burial, complete with dark suits and black armbands, the students hung the policeman in effigy. Life came along, took pictures and for awhile Carleton—and its late beloved dog—enjoyed fame.

Kansas State seems pretty slim on dog tradition but perhaps that's because all the aspiring canines here have been scared away by the K-State 'Cats.



# Student Directory Saves Money By Switch to Bigger Page Size

**IF YOU'RE WONDERING** why the size of this year's Student Directory was changed, the answer is money. By enlarging the size of the Directory, the Student Council was able to save about \$1,435.

The 1956-57 Student Directory cost the Council approximately \$2,150 to publish but this year's book should run only about \$725.

All these figures are approximate. The final bill for printing has not been compiled yet, according to George Eaton, superintendent of the College Press.

Enlargement of the book made room for some \$685 worth of advertising and also allowed a cheaper stock of paper to be used.

Smaller pages require paper of greater strength.

**THE INCREASED SIZE** of the pages made room for almost four times as much print as the old pocket-sized Directory. More type a page cuts down the number of press runs needed. Also, this bigger book allows a more efficient system of binding. Fewer press runs, more efficient binding, and lower priced paper saved almost \$750.

After thumbing through the new directory and finding our name spelled correctly with the right phone number and address, we had to look on the cover to find an error.

**THE MISTAKE**, in our estimation, is as big as the nose on your face or the title on your diploma. Notice the big KSC? Don't worry though, that'll all be changed. Roger Myers

## Telegraphic Tabloids

By UNITED PRESS

Knoxville, Tenn.—The United States now holds a claim to the moon.

Insurance agent Thomas Chester Bryant filed a deed yesterday giving the government "all rights to the development of the moon, and all nations, states and persons, or any beings . . . are hereby warned not to enter or they will be guilty of trespassing.

Asheville, N.C.—The manager of an Asheville supermarket is attempting to locate the "gentleman" who left his shoes in the market yesterday.

The man, brandishing a gun, had just held up the supermarket when the lady cashier's screams startled him and he ran out of his shoes while escaping with the money.

## Readers' Forum

Editor:

As I look around the campus this semester (especially this week), I am impressed with the great number of western boots, hats, shirts, and other forms of cowboy garb. It would seem to the casual observer that there has been a great increase in the number of cowboys on the campus this year. This, however, is not the case. The number is not greatly up from what it has been in previous years. By far, the greatest percentage of the boot wearers do not have the slightest idea of what the queer contraptions on their feet are to be used for. In other words, they do not know one end of a horse from another.

There are a fair number of boot wearers who are just what they look like, true honest-to-pete cowboys, but when compared with the over-all number of these flashy-dressed dudes, their number is pitifully small. This is evidenced by the fact that when the spring rodeo entries were being taken last year, there was a marked decrease in the boots seen on the hill until the rodeo was over. I do not mean to leave the impression that to be a cowboy, one has to ride the rodeo circuit. I am merely pointing out that most of these dudes aren't even interested in helping to put one on—even to the point of being fearful of getting into the same arena with rodeo or even tame stock.

I, myself, and several of my friends are proud of the fact that we are cowboys and could hold down a top hand's job on any man's ranch. We certainly hate to see dudes who couldn't hold a respectable sheepherder's job stomp the campus looking like something they very definitely are not. The next time we know, these people will be putting little buckles on the backs of our blue jeans and boots.

Why don't you boys quit pretending and go back to your bib overalls, clodhoppin' boots, and Ivy League buckles? Let the men who have the know-how to back them up wear the boots and other articles of cowboy dress.

P. G. (Bud) Hulings, AE Jr.

By Loren Henry

the good of the Ag school it is best that we eradicate it.

**BILL ZAVESKY**, Ag Soph—Yes, because there are a number of aggies running around without their red neckerchiefs.

**WALT BURLING**, Agr Jr—Yes, the damn aggies are not wearing their equipment.

**BRYAN BARR**, AH Jr—No, because we are trying to make Ag Week more constructive and do away with the horse play.

**DELMAR REIGER**, AEd Sr—No, if aggies had pride in their school, they would wear the traditional dress.

By Walt Kelly

## Pogo



**DWIGHT GLENN**, DM Jr—Yes, I think we need some form of enforcing the red neckerchief rule.

**DELMAR ROBERSON**, Ag Soph—No, some aggies may not have jeans and red neckerchiefs.

**LEE BREWER**, AA Jr—Yes, some aggies will not wear their red neckerchiefs.

**BRENT ADAIR**, MTC Sr—Yes, I



# Best Men in Race To See Who Coed's Choice Will Be

By CHARLENE STRAH

Coeds will be showered with attention soon as another campus campaign begins!

Free rides to class, serenades, and music entertainment have been arranged by fraternity campaign chairmen, and 23 men will vie for the title, "Favorite Man on Campus."

Posters appeared today for the first time and formal campaigning will begin Monday and end Wednesday. Skits ranging from a chorus line of fraternity men to space men will be given during dinner hours at the sorority houses and dormitories during the three days of campaigning. Several groups will carry out central themes to get votes for their candidates.

The "enlarger" machine, a fabulous new invention, will be shown by the Acacias when they present their candidate, Hank Ruckert, Ag Jr.

Alpha Gamma Rho Roger Tointon, LDs Sr, will be introduced by a quartet of fraternity brothers: Larry McGhee, AgJ Sr; Bruce Hull, PrV Soph; Jarvis Brink, Ag Soph; and Allen Tilley, AgE Jr.

A "General Smear" will be presented by an Alpha Kappa Lambda quartet to tell about Larry French, BA Sr.

Virgil Walter, Sp Jr, Beta Sigma Psi candidate, will be introduced during a humorous "man on the street" interview.

"Jack the Beanstock" is the theme of the Beta Theta Pi skit which introduces their contestant, Jack Parr, BPM Sr.

A takeoff on the jackrabbit of South Dakota, Larry Karlen, BA Jr, will be presented by Delta Sigma Phi.

Dwight Bennett, Ar 03, will be shown as the "contemporary man" in his campaign. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

A white rabbit will act as master of ceremonies in the skit about John Harvey Davis, EE Soph, Delta Upsilon representative. A DU octette will also sing.

Janver Krehbuel, DM Sr, will be presented at the various houses with a musical skit, "When I Was a Lad," from the operetta, "HMS Pinafore."

A takeoff on the Lawrence Welk television show complete with quartet, bubble blowers, and band, will introduce Dick Kaaz, BA Sr, Kappa Sigma candidate.

Making a farce of modern advertising with contemporary characters will be the job of Lambda Chi Alpha in presenting their favorite man, Dick Streets, NE Jr.

"The king of your heart" and the "ace of the race" are titles given Dave Nielson, CE Soph, in the Phi Delta Theta playing card skit which shows the royal flush.

Sorority and dormitory women will see "The Lineup" when Dale Steffes, MC Sr, appears. He is the Phi Kappa candidate.

"Phi Tau," the dashhound mascot of Phi Kappa Tau, is the theme of the campaign of Ray Lohmeyer, AgE Fr.

A takeoff on the song, "Cecelia," featuring an octette

will introduce Steve McCarl, SED Soph, Sigma Nu's choice.

"The Man from Outer Space" is the title of the skit which presents Tau Kappa Epsilon's Don Smith, IE Sr.

George Hooper, PEM and BA Jr, Sigma Chi entry, will be introduced with a skit carrying out the calypso theme.

A serious presentation showing the sterling qualities of Chuck

Larson, AE Sr, will be given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"Pike," bassethound of Pi Kappa Alpha, will be featured in the "Sputnik" skit introducing Bob Potoski, Sp Sr.

Skits have not yet been planned for candidates Ed Dunlap, ME Sr, Alpha Tau Omega; Daryl Becker, AA Jr, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Norman Jackson, EE Jr, Theta Xi; and Richard Peterson, ME Sr, House of Williams.



Photo by Gary Settle

**INTRODUCING THEIR CANDIDATE** for "favorite man" is the Delta Upsilon octette singing songs to the tune of "Frankie and Johnnie" and "Lullaby of Broadway." The DU campaign theme is worked around "Harvey." John Davis, the DU candidate, is a sophomore in electrical engineering from Topeka. The octette, from left: Jim Runberg, Keith Landis, Henry Andrade, Mart Cooley, Don Fairchild, Gary Updike, Bill Grinstaff, and Ralph Willard (seated).

## Students! Hear The Paganini Quartet

Admission \$1.00

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20  
8:15 o'clock

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Reserved Seats on Sale  
at Music Office  
(College Auditorium)

**DON'T MISS-**  
VISITING *Dillons* FOR YOUR  
FOOD NEEDS!



## The Social Whirl.

A "Briley Murphey, Come As You Were" party will be held at the Sigma Nu house this Friday night.

house Saturday night. Jim Pugh, AEd Jr, social chairman, is in charge of the party.

### Hour Dances

Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Acacia fraternity will hold an hour dance Tuesday, November 19. The dance will be at the Acacia house.

Gamma Phi Beta will be the guest of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Thursday evening, November 21, for an hour dance.

The Chi Omegas will have an exchange dessert with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Thursday night.

Alpha Delta Pi will be the guest of the Alpha Gamma Rho at an hour dance Tuesday night, November 19.

## Brownie's "MAID O'FUR" LUXURY FUR BLEND SWEATERS



MAID O'FUR  
FULL-FASHIONED  
by Brownie

### DYED TO MATCH

Fashion classics . . . translated into a wonderful go-together look for career or college. Brownie does the interpreting here—teams their fabulous, easy-care fur blend sweaters with luxurious LamKara Flannel skirts in a rainbow of glowing autumn colors. Pullover and cardigan are full-fashioned . . . classically styled—the slim skirt is seam-lined has, a French belt, hand-stitched pocket. Choose from these lush fall shades: Parchment, Garter Blue, Nutmeg, Jadine Green, Begonia.

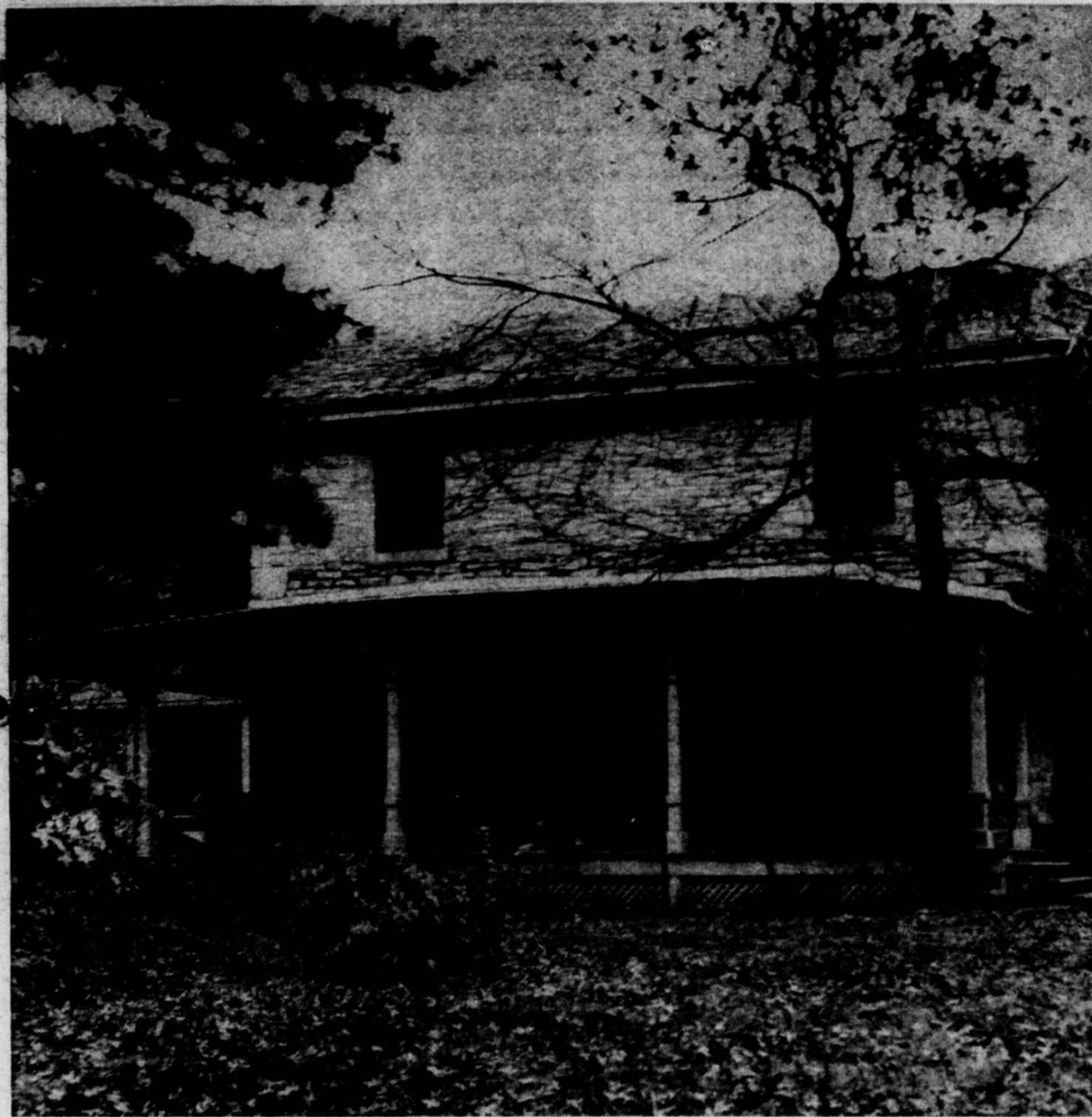
**Rothrock's**

NEXT DOOR TO CAMPUS THEATRE

COURTESY PARKING

Open 9-5:30

Open Thursday Night Till 9



**PRESIDENTS OF K-STATE** and their families have lived in this building on campus, now designated as the Student health annex, directly north and attached to the main Student health building. It served for many years as the president's residence in the early years of the college.



**PAYING NO ATTENTION** to Cherie LaFromboise, the statue of Aggie William Harris gazes out over the central campus. Harris was one of the early K-State graduates in Agriculture, and his bust was erected by friends.

## Various Familiar Campus Sights Lend Color to K-State's History



**"IT'S GETTING LATE!"** exclaimed Ann Chapman after inspecting the sun dial between the auditorium and Calvin hall. The sun dial was donated to K-State by the class of '08, and carries the inscription "measure only the sunny hours."



**HERE IS THE WILDCAT** pen that housed Touchdown I until he died. Metal fencing was placed around its base to form a pen for the animal. Erected shortly after radio made its entrance into the entertainment-educational world, the tower was used for educational radio work. Although it has not been used for several years, officials say it would cost more than the tower is worth to tear it down.



**WAITING FOR A TROLLEY?** No, Caroline Hapson shows the relative size of another "wonder of K-State." The stone on the left is one of two large examples of glacial deposit. Located in front of the auditorium, the stones were too large to be removed easily, and were left as a natural display.

By ELDON MILLER

Touchdown I living at the base of a radio tower . . . Students getting drinks from a hand pump between classes instead of going to a plush student union . . .

. . . These are a couple of the many incidents which have added color to K-State history. These incidents are now long forgotten, but some landmarks remain to testify to the experiences of the past.

Many of the campus fixtures which students pass every day have interesting backgrounds, according to Prof. Emeritus Charles M. Correll, college historian.

The radio tower southwest of Nichols gymnasium, for instance, was the home of K-State's first mascot, Touchdown I. Wire fencing was strung around the base of the tower and this served as the wildcat's home for 10 years.

In early K-State days, the students had no student union in which to lounge between and after classes, but being without such a recreation-building did not seem to bother them. "The students used to gather around an old hand pump to get a drink of water between classes," said Professor Correll.

Sometime between 1915 and 1920, however, somebody broke the handle and it was never fixed. The old pump is in Willard hall now, according to Professor Correll.

The sundial between the Auditorium and Calvin hall was given to the school by the class of 1908.

By far the oldest of the campus attractions are the two rocks which bound the sidewalk west of the Auditorium. "They are supposed to be glacial deposits," said Professor Correll. "They were there originally and are thought to be part of the glacial moraine which is prominent in this area."

The hospital annex north of the Student Health barracks is perhaps the most interesting building on the campus. The building was a farm home before the campus was moved to its present site in 1875.

Despite the fact that it is located in one of the most active spots on the campus, few students notice the bust in front of Fairchild hall. It was erected in honor of one of Kansas' most famous citizens, William A. Harris.

"Mr. Harris was a member of the United States Senate and the K-State Board of Regents, but the bust was put there by some of his livestock breeding associates, probably because of his association with this field rather than his work for the college," said Professor Correll.



Collegian

# SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Wednesday, November 13, 1957

## Girls IM Volleyball Going at Full Speed

Northwest hall, Kappa Delta, Van Zile hall, and Gamma Phi Beta have won games in the women's intramural volleyball tournament which began Tuesday night.

Tuesday Northwest hall defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma in

## IM Cagers Set to Start

Intramural basketball is scheduled to begin Monday, according to Frank Myers, intramural director. Myers got the okay sign yesterday from Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of Student Health, to begin. The season was being held up by the flu.

Myers plans to start the independent division Monday. The 35 teams entered will be divided into seven groups. This year's independent division has five more teams than any other previous year.

The fraternity division will begin next Wednesday. Twenty-two teams will be divided into two groups of six and two groups of five.

The total of 57 teams is the second highest number that has ever participated.

## No Home Sold To Willie Mays

By UNITED PRESS

Willie Mays, sensational center-fielder for the San Francisco Giants, has been turned down in his attempt to buy a house in San Francisco because he is a Negro.

Mays, 27, offered the asking price of \$37,500 for a three-bedroom house on Miraloma Drive in a section adjoining the exclusive St. Francis Wood area.

The owner thought the offer over for several days and rejected it. He said neighbors in the area objected to the Mays.

"I'd sure like to live in San Francisco, but I'm not even mad about it now."



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1208 Moro  
1/2 block east of Campus Theater

## OSU Profs Recommend Player Pay

By UNITED PRESS

A report by an Ohio State university faculty committee recommending football players share in the profits drew mixed reaction today from universities around the nation.

Fritz Crisler, University of Michigan athletic director said he "certainly would not" favor players sharing in the profits of the football program.

T. Leroy Martin, Northwestern's faculty representative, said "some of our faculty feel that way too," but thought the report was made public "a little prematurely," since the entire faculty had not approved it.

The report, which goes before the entire faculty council about December 10, and then, pending approval, to the university administration, was a two-year study of Ohio State athletics by seven faculty members.

The professors urged colleges to realize that football is big business and that "skill in any form is marketable."

Ivy Williamson, Athletic Director at Wisconsin, said the report "sounds to me like an endorsement of our present program . . . I find their proposal confusing."

## PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

K-State vs. Missouri U.

Score

K-State Yards Passing

K-State Yards Rushing

K-State 1st Downs

Name..... Phone.....

(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this, write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box near the Collegian distribution point in Anderson hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)

## Minneapolis Wins Year's First Tilt

The Minneapolis Lakers, once the scourge of the National Basketball association, were mighty happy fellows today because they won just one game.

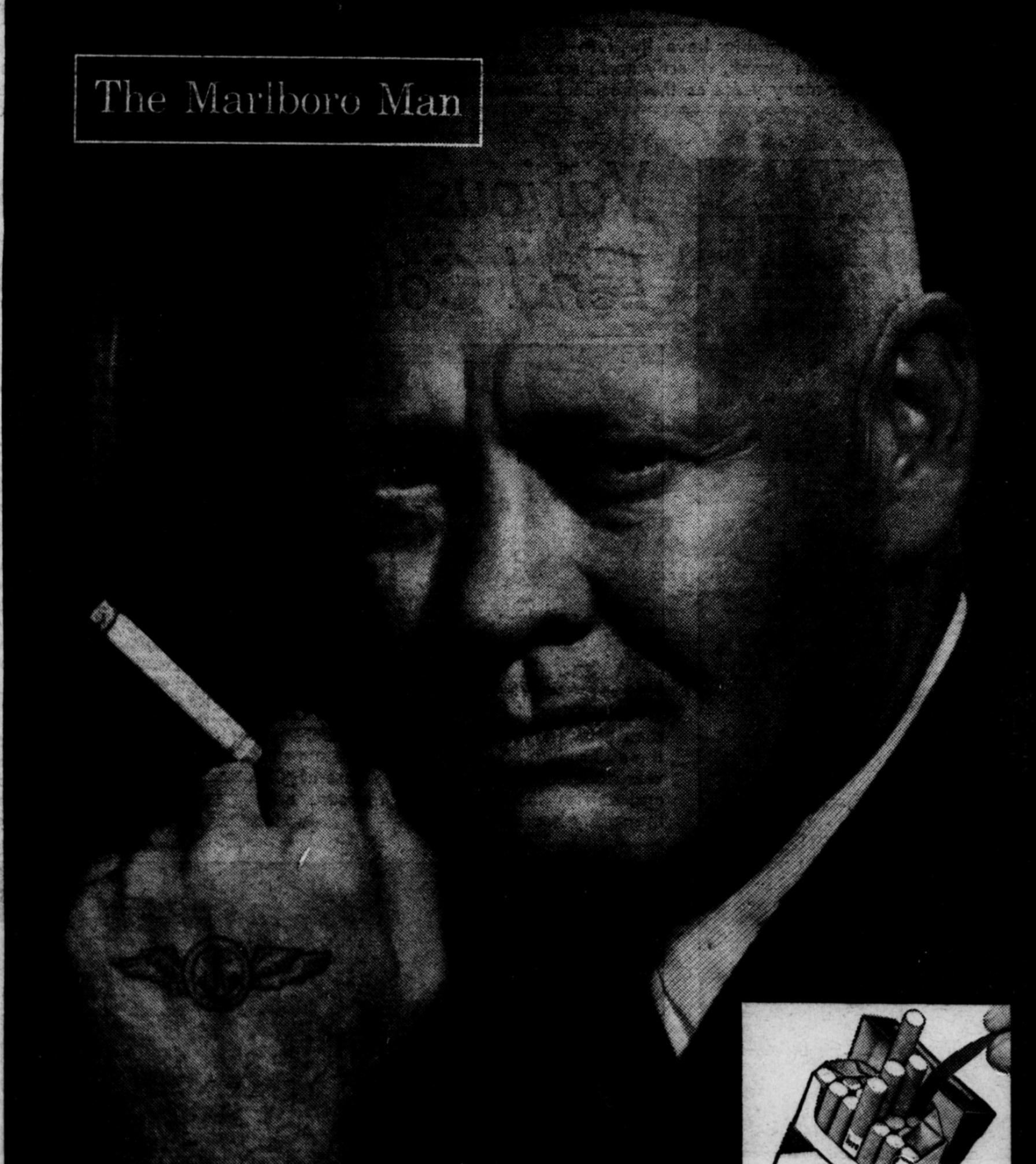
After losing their first ten games of the season, the Lakers finally came to life last night with a 124-106 victory over the New York Knickerbockers at St. Paul, Minn., in the only league cage game of the night.

This "sensational" development came the day after the Lakers gave a hint of better things to come by holding the unbeaten Boston Celtics to a three-point win.

Every Man a  
Wildcat  
and  
Every Wildcat  
Eats at

Charco's

The Marlboro Man



A lot of man . . . a lot of cigarette

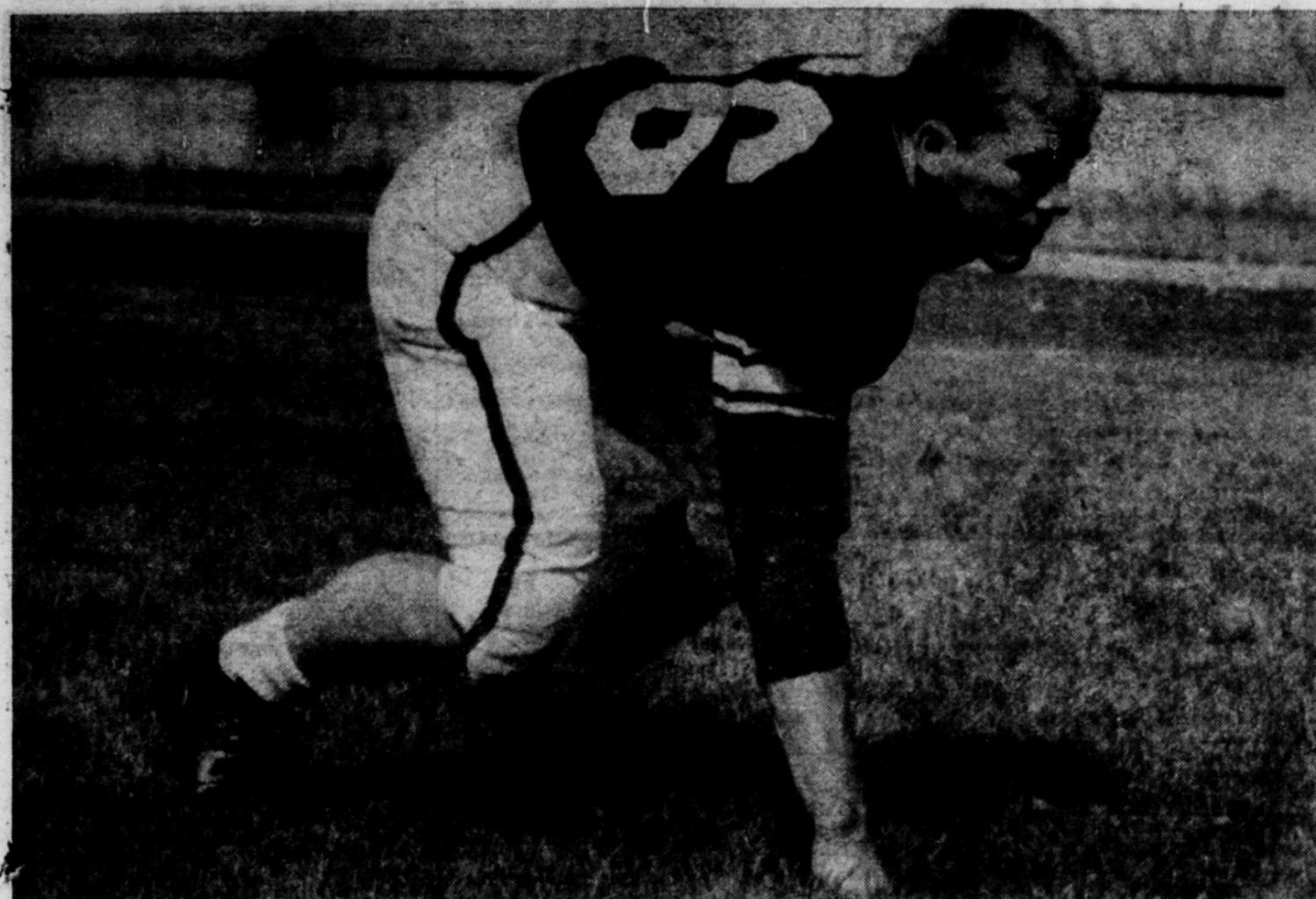
"He gets a lot to like—filter, flavor, flip-top box." The works.  
A filter that means business. An easy draw that's all flavor. And the flip-top box that ends crushed cigarettes.

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A FRIED RECIPE)



NEW  
"SELF-STARTER"  
Just pull the tab  
down and the  
cigarette pops  
up. No digging.  
No trouble.

POPULAR FILTER PRICE



**STARTING IN HIS FOURTH GAME** as a K-State varsity gridder, Don Miles, 5-9, 185-pound guard, will be up against a tough Missouri university line Saturday at Columbia. A sophomore from Petersburg, Va., he was named to the all-state team in high school.

## Wildcat Guard Miles' Speed Displaces Lack of Size—Bus

By ELDON MILLER

The flip of a coin may have launched a brilliant career for K-State guard Don Miles, who football coach Bus Mertes calls "The most promising sophomore we have."

In the Iowa State game the Cyclones won the toss and elected to receive. Mertes decided to use Miles as a starter because of his defensive ability and the 5-9, 185-pounder has been a starter ever since.

"The only thing that kept him out of the starting lineup was his lack of experience," said Mertes. "He has developed the needed ex-

perience now and is a first team guard.

"Defensively Don has always handled himself capably because of his speed and maneuverability. But on offense he has had to block boys bigger than he is, which takes a little time to learn."

"But with his speed and determination Miles should develop into a very good football player."

Miles' potentialities first became apparent to the K-State fans when he broke into the starting lineup during spring practice. Mertes was high on the play of Miles and started him in the Varsity-Alumni game.

But realizing that Don needed a little more seasoning before being a full-fledged starter, Mertes had him working on the second unit during the first of the season.

This seems to have paid off as Miles has been playing alert and aggressive ball for the Wildcats since being inserted into the starting guard position.

Miles graduated from Petersburg high school, Petersburg, Va., in 1956. While in high school he earned three letters in football and during his senior year was captain of the football team and an All-State guard.

Miles was a versatile player while in high school. He was an

offensive guard and fullback and played linebacker, end, guard, and tackle on defense.

### Ping Pong Saturday

K-State will meet Colorado University Saturday in an inter-collegiate table tennis match. The meet will be from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Union.

## PERFECT PULLOVER FOR SPORTS JACKETS



DRESS RIGHT—you can't afford not to.

*Jantzen*

*Stevenson's*  
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

### Cat Scout Reports

## Upcoming Cat Foe Strong, Aggressive

"Missouri is a very strong, aggressive football team, says Sol Kampf, K-State scout and assistant coach, in appraising the Wildcats Saturday opponent.

"They have the ability to cash in on their scoring opportunities," continues Kampf, who scouted the Missouri-Oklahoma game last Saturday. "They have a good, strong line and a fine all-around backfield."

The game, which is at Columbia, will see K-State pitted against the second-ranked team in the conference. The Tigers have lost only to Oklahoma while defeating Nebraska, Iowa State, and Colorado in Big Eight play.

Kampf is especially impressed with Missouri's quick-kicking and offensive belly-series attack. "Bob Haas, their left halfback, can quick-kick from his left-half position with amazing skill. He has punted 23 times for a 41.6 average, second in the conference."

"Phil Snowden, their quarterback, is a very good ball handler. He can run the option play very well. Missouri's T-formation option is different from others we have faced in that the quarterback, instead of optioning to a halfback through the line and then pitching to the fullback around end, options to the fullback hitting the

line and has his halfbacks going around end."

"Snowden, combined with Hank Kuhlman, who I think is the finest running back in the conference, is going to be hard to stop on this type of play."

K-State grididers moved outside yesterday after practicing Tuesday in Ahearn field house to split a two-hour workout between light offense and defense drills.

Guard Gene Meier and halfback Ben Grosse were in Student Health and missed practice. Meier with tonsilitis and Grosse with a stomach disorder.

Bob Schmidt was on the first unit in place of Meier and Grosse was replaced by Jim Mechling. Craig Jones, who has seen action at both end and fullback, was at the No. 2 fullback in place of Tony Tiro, who was injured in the KU game last Saturday.

### Platter Chatter



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J. E. ARNOLD, President

W. E. GLENN, Vice-President

EVAN GRIFFITH, Chairman of the Board

# 'Tea and Sympathy' Will Be Next Production for Players

The K-State Players production of "Tea and Sympathy," will be presented in the College auditorium November 22 and 23 at 8:15 p.m. The play will be directed by John Robson, assistant professor of speech.

"Tea and Sympathy," written by Robert Anderson, was a success on Broadway in New York with a record of 21 months run.

The drama revolves around a sensitive boy in a New England preparatory school and the ordeal from which he is rescued by a teacher's understanding wife. Nancy Lange, EEd Sr, will portray the sympathetic faculty wife intent on helping a distraught youth unjustly accused of being "queer."

Douglas Moore, Ar 03, will be seen as the tormented adolescent whose self-doubts drive him to attempt suicide.

Ronald Inglehart, Sp Jr, has the role of the boy's housemaster, and husband of the woman who is sympathetic to the student.

Others in the cast are Jim Johnson, PrV Soph, as the boy's father; Jack Macy, PsP Fr, as the boy's loyal but troubled roommate, Karen Hampton, Sp Soph, William Yandell, BA Jr, Bill Hampton, PrL Fr, Wayne Stewart, EE Sr, and Gene Olander, EEd Soph.

The assistant director will be Sally Geistfield, Eng Sr, with the setting by Herman Ziller, graduate assistant in speech, and props by Jan Lancaster, Sp Fr.

#### Y-Orpheum Sub-committee

Applications are being taken for membership on sub-committees of Y-Orpheum until 5 p.m., November 25 in the activities center of the Union. Four members are needed for the Program committee and the Publicity committee, and five members are needed for the Tickets and House Management committee.

#### Union Movie

"Little Dark Angels," a Spanish movie, will be shown today in the Cinema 16 series. The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Union little theater. Season sub-

## Paganini Quartet To Give Concert

The Paganini Quartet will appear in the second concert of the Manhattan Artist Series Wednesday, November 20 at 8:15 in the College auditorium.

The quartet artists, Henri Temlanka, Charles Libove, Charles Foidart, and Lucien Laporte, have performed in major cities in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

Admission to the concert is by season ticket. However single admission tickets are available to K-State students for \$1.

scriptions for the series are being sold at the box office of the little theater. Season tickets for students are \$3, and tickets for faculty members, \$4.

#### Integrity Party

Integrity party will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. All old members of the party are asked to attend. Senior class officer candidates will be nominated and Election committee and Campaign committee members will be appointed. Neil Scott, Soc Sr, student body president will give a welcome speech.

#### European Trip

Dr. John A. Shellenberger, head of Flour and Feed Milling Industries, will return to K-State Saturday after a two month trip to Europe, according to Dr. John A. Johnson, acting head of the department.

Dr. Shellenberger surveyed the European markets for hard winter wheat. He was sent by the Kansas and Nebraska Wheat commission and the foreign agriculture service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

#### Home Ec

Sophomores and seniors enrolled in home economics lectures this semester will meet Thursday at 4 p.m.

Sophomores will meet in the Student Union little theatre where they will be shown a series of slides about the history of home economics at Kansas State.

Seniors will continue their tours of some of the research laboratories in Calvin and Thompson halls.

#### Mechanical Engineering

John G. Harri, ME Soph, has been chosen the outstanding freshman mechanical engineering student of last year. He was awarded a scholarship at mechanical engineering lecture Thursday.

The award was given on the basis of grade-point average and a personal interview.

Certificates of honorable mention were presented to Ed Cochran, ME Soph; Dean Gladow, ME Sp; and Roy F. Gardenhire, ME Soph.

#### Northwest Hall

Permanent officers have been selected by the residents of Northwest hall. According to the new constitution, adopted this summer for both freshman halls, officers are now chosen during the seventh week and serve for the entire year.

The new officers are Judy Tyler, EEd Fr, president; Donna Strattan, HT Fr, vice-president; Judy Harbaugh, BA Fr, secretary; Allene Cox, TJ Fr, treasurer; Sue Rasher, ML Fr, student manager; Betty King, MEI Fr, social chairman; Sue Hiebert, BPM Soph, scholarship chairman;

Carol Manka, Psy Fr, activities chairman; Martha Steps, HEJ Fr, publicity chairman; Janice McElroy, EED Fr, inter-dorm representative; Barbara Howard, EED Fr, AWS representative; and Judy Young, Clo Fr, AWS representative.

## Daily Tabloid

#### CALENDAR

Thursday, November 14  
Angel Flight 4 p.m., drill field  
Campus Industries, 5 p.m., SU 205  
Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Arts and Sciences council, 5:10 p.m., SU 207  
Westminster Fellowship, 5:30 p.m., SU 208  
Kansas Engineering society banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU 203 and 204  
Alpha Zeta banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU west ballroom  
Extension club, 7 p.m., Umberger 11  
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 206

Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., SU third floor  
Y-Orpheum, 7 p.m., SU 205  
American Society of Civil Engineers, 7:30 p.m., engineering lecture hall  
Harmonizers, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Engineering physics review, 7:30 p.m., E 125, 126, 127, 146, and 147  
Alpha Zeta, 7:30 p.m., W-A reading room  
Cinema 16, "Little Dark Angels," 7:30 p.m., SU theater

#### Friday, November 15

Ag Week Assembly, John H. Davis, 9:30 a.m., Auditorium  
Union coffee hour, 10:30 a.m., SU main lounge  
Sigma-Ch-housemothers banquet, 6 p.m., SU 201 and 202  
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 205  
Alpha Chi Omega barn dance, 7 p.m., Griffing barn  
Faculty Folk Dance club, 7:30 p.m., Umberger 11  
Chore Day, 7:30 p.m., stock pavilion  
Union movie, "Johnny Belinda," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater  
Sigma Chi formal, 9 p.m., SU main ballroom

#### STUDENT HEALTH

Forty-one patient are in Student Health today. Seventeen of the patients are men and 24 are women. Most of them are Asian flu victims according to Mrs. Irene Andrew, Student Health nurse.

## Collegian Classifieds

#### FOR SALE

1955 two-bedroom trailer home. Inquire at 39C Elliot Courts after five. 44-48

1955, two bedroom, 36' Trailer home. Best offer over \$2200 accepted. 311 N. Campus Cts. Phone 62055. 44-46

Must sell (leaving town). My two bedroom home. Will accept any reasonable offer for equity. \$52.00 payments on present mortgage. Available furnished or unfurnished. 2017 Judson. Phone 67866. 44-48

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 N. 4th St. tr

Clean room for college men. 730 Osage. Phone 69291. 46-50

Three room basement apartment, private bath. \$75. For couple or three or four students. 519 N. 11th. 46-47

#### NOTICE

Precision watch repair, any make. Free estimates, prompt service. Diamonds and watches, national

#### Learn To Dance . . .

##### BEFORE THE HOLIDAY SEASON

Don't wait until the last minute to learn. Start now and be at ease on the dance floor for all the holiday parties.

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#### DELTA TAU DELTA

#### PLEDGE PADDLE PARTY

November 16, 1957

Going formal makes any party more elegant and enjoyable! And the new Ivy-style "PLAYBOY" Tuxedo by After Six is formal wear at its smartest! \$45.

**After Six**  
BY RUDOFER

**Woody's**  
MENS SHOP



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17-JEWEL WATCHES

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**ROBERT C. SMITH**

JEWELRY  
329 Poyntz

OMEGA IS THE OFFICIAL WATCH OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES...HOLDER OF HIGHEST ACCURACY AWARDS

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• Ideal for small or large parties and banquets

• Accommodates up to 100 People

• Dance Space Available

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Call 6-8189



Photo by Gary Settle

PRACTICING COW MILKING for chore night tonight, ag queen contestant Dee Baker, HEN Soph, manages to get some milk in the pail.

# Ag Week Nearly Over, Barnwarmer Last Event

By LOREN HENRY

Ag Week 1957 will draw to a close with the annual Barnwarmer in the Student Union ballroom starting at 9 p.m. and ending at midnight.

Crowning of the queen by Arthur D. Weber, dean of agriculture and presenting the winning exhibits awards will highlight the evening.

Exhibits are on display from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. today and all day tomorrow. They can be seen in Waters hall, feed technology wing and the Animal Industries building.

Some of these exhibits are a complete tour of the Animal Industries building, a scale model of the new flour mill built by milling students, a small patio constructed by students in landscape design, and a bee hive displayed by the department of Entomology.

Chore night will be in the Animal Industries building starting at 7:30 p.m. The five finalists will milk cows, saddle

and ride a horse, drive a tractor, pitch hay, build a wooden hog trough, and call hogs.

Saturday's Career day will start at 8:30 a.m. with registration of visitors. Tours of the 12 departmental exhibits in the Ag school and related fields will be from 9 a.m. until 11:30 p.m.

After a barbecue in the Animal Industries building arena, the group will adjourn to Williams auditorium where Dean Weber will address them. The five queen finalists will be presented and C. Peairs Wilson, director of the agricultural experiment station, will give a short talk on opportunities in Agriculture and the Ag school enrollment.

The winner of the cake to be given away by the milling department will be announced Saturday by a sign posted in the Feed Technology wing. The cake will be given to the person who guesses the weight of it. The weights of the cake entered have to be in ounces.

## Assembly Speaker Says

# Opportunities Greater In Ag-Business Field

"Opportunities in the field of agri-business are greater than ever before," said John H. Davis, director of the Moffet program in agriculture and business at Harvard university, in his all-College assembly speech this morning.

Davis said these opportunities will continue to be increased only if farmers move in harmony with technological developments.

The farmer co-operatives have been powerful vehicles in helping to integrate the farmer with the businessman. Farmers and businessmen need to work together more closely because 37 per cent of today's working force is connected in some way with agri-business, Davis explained.

Agri-business is a combination of agriculture and business. "The word, agriculture, can hardly be used alone as it encompasses business, social, and political

factors related to it, Davis said.

Farmers with large farm units must combine an adequate technological knowledge with managerial ability to be successful, Davis said. Farmers with small farms must be located in a good production area or find additional employment.

## High Tuition Limits Chance For Learning

"The country's national strength and the equal opportunity of its youth would be jeopardized seriously if college students were required to pay an increasingly larger share of their educational cost."

This was the sentiment of a three-man committee, which included President James A. McCain, at the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities meeting in Denver early this week.

The committee discussed the widespread adoption of current proposals requiring college students to pay a larger share of the education costs from their own pockets.

If the proposal was applied at K-State, students, who now pay only a fee \$104, would have to pay as much as \$700, the President said.

McCain's committee noted that even a liberal system of scholarships and loans would not insure all qualified people the opportunity of a college education. "Our experience has demonstrated this fact," the committee said. Using facts from a report of the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School, the committee concluded that nearly 25 per cent of the upper half of all high school graduates have not entered college.

"Colleges should get more of the top half of the high school graduates," President McCain added. The committee thought colleges should continue to provide the opportunity for students of genuine ability without regard to income status.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 15, 1957

NUMBER 47

## Pantomime Circus Dancers To Give Monday Assembly

By IMOGENE LAMB

The Lotte Goslar Pantomime Circus, world acclaimed dance uproar, with its 1957-58 production, "For Humans Only," will perform at an all-College assembly from 10:40 a.m. until noon on Monday.

Classes will be shortened to half hour periods to allow students and faculty to attend assembly.

The Pantomime Circus, now a company of seven master mimes, began its present tour in Los Angeles, Cal., and is performing across the country to the east coast.

Appearing with elf-sized Lotte Goslar, famous dance and pantomime artist, will be the tall Danish Freddy Albeck, who adds songs, patter and buffoonery to her dance-clowning.

German born mime, Lotte

Goslar, began composing dances when she was five-years-old. During her teens, she and her self-made dance-attires became famous throughout Europe, although she had never had the benefit of formal training.

She first toured the United States with the famous anti-Nazi theater, "The Peppermill," and then, in 1944, accepted a four-week Hollywood engagement as a movie choreographer which extended to 10 years.

During her busy Hollywood decade, she found time to create her own show which performed all over California, and to choreograph Charles Laughton's "Galileo," the Hollywood Bowl "Fledermaus," the Los Angeles Music festival, and the San Diego Fiesta.

There she founded the Lotte Goslar School of Pantomime, where Marilyn Monroe was a student.

Lotte Goslar had had, among others, an invitation from the Italian government to choreograph for the Accademia in Rome, but she chose to continue her tours with "For Humans Only."

"For Humans Only" has been produced in two editions. After a successful trial at Jacob's Pillow festival in 1954, the Pantomime Circus began a European tour which was to last three months, but extended to 11.

After returning to the United States in 1955, the second edition of "For Humans Only" was created.

Besides Lotte Goslar and Albeck, the cast consists of French-Chilean Jean Cebron, Europe-famed mimic Aart Brouwer, Hollywood ballerina Edythe Udane, assisting artist Hubrecht Castel, and Dutch pianist Will Hartingsveldt.

Edythe Udane was added to

the cast of "For Humans Only" after a world-wide search for a "typical girl actress." She has danced on television, including the Steve Allen show, the Hallmark Hall of Fame, and the Milton Berle show; in films, including "The King and I" and the "Ten Commandments."

WITH THE COLORS FLUTTERING in the wind, the colorguard stands at a stiff brace before passing in review during the AFROTC review yesterday afternoon. See story on page 3.

Photo by Darryl Heikes



## Quotes

## From the News

By UNITED PRESS

London—Former U.S. Ambassador to Russia George F. Kennan, on the position of Russian Communist Chief Nikita Khrushchev today:

"Having reached that pinnacle of power, he is very isolated and exposed in his occupancy of it. Plainly this is not a stable situation. I cannot believe that it will be of long duration."

Hollywood—James Hill, 41-year-old bachelor film producer, when asked about his plans to become the fifth husband of actress Rita Hayworth:

"It's true we plan to be married. I'm surprised and distressed that the word is out. I don't know what to say."

New York—Prince Aly Khan, on why he plans to sell 200 of his 400 racehorses to pay the tax bill on his inheritance from his father, the late Aga Khan:

"It simply means I haven't as much money as my father had."

### The Students Say

## Staters Want To Forget, Have More Activities; Opinion Divided, Split, Varied in Collegian Poll

By Kathy Schultis

"DO YOU, as a student, think there are too many campus organizations and activities?"

Of students asked this question, many think that all present organizations and activities are necessary, while others think there are too many such activities. Others see the need for improving present practices and policies concerning publicity and meeting times for activities. A minority feel that more students would be benefited by additional organizations.

These student opinions were given in a recent spot check survey:

**NEIL SCOTT, Soc Sr**—Activities should be better coordinated, and there should be more clarified lines of responsibility drawn.

**DIANE KOON, TxC Jr**—I do think there are too many activities. A person spreads his time, and effort too thin.

**RON SMIGIELSKI, His Soph**—There aren't too many activities. However, I really feel that the Union ought to stay out of the majority of them.

**KAY CHAMNESS, EEd Jr**—Activities are part of college life. A student should participate in only those in which he is genuinely interested.

**ELEANOR OLSON, HT Sr**—I think there are too many activities. A lot of organizations are small and never seem to do anything. But, to the people in them, they are important.

**DALE SCOTT, IE Sr**—There are many worthwhile organizations on campus. However, all students should realize the

place of these organizations in the overall or general picture of college.

**GEORGE DOSS, ML Fr**—I don't feel that there are too many activities on campus, but I believe they should be better coordinated through the Student Governing association which is the true voice of the student body.

**CAROL KING, EEd Sr**—The variety of activities is good. No one is required to join every activity.

**SONJA HANSON, EEd Jr**—There are a lot of conflicting activities, not necessarily too many. A better activity schedule would help the situation.

**DALE GARVER, BAA Soph**—I don't think there are enough activities for a college of this size. Activities should be better organized and more publicity given organizations.

**JOYCE THOMPSON, EEd Sr**—There are too many organizations. A student doesn't have enough time to participate in so many organizations.

**NANCY NORLING, Soc Sr**—There aren't too many activities. Students have a chance to spread out their talents and interests this way.

**DON PERKINS, Ag Sr**—There aren't too many activities.

**JANET HOLM, EEd Soph**—There aren't too many activities. No one is compelled to participate in anything on campus.

## LITTLE MAN on CAMPUS or BIBLER



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, November 15, 1957-2

### Over the Ivy Line

## Even the Bug Fellas Gotta Have a Queen

By Sharon Totten

NOTHING LIKE ADDING a little variety to the ever-growing list of queenships on the college campus . . . a rumor is circulating that students in the bacteriology department at Oregon State are making plans for selecting a "Miss Bacteria."

This one sounds like it will take some real thought.

Here's a comment from the Wall Street Journal . . . "The huge national debt our generation will inherit should keep its members from one indulgence—ancestor worship."

The Vermont Cynic tells of a no-smoking sign found in a hotel . . . "Do not smoke in bed. The ashes that fall to the floor may be yours."

**THE OREGON STATE** Daily Barometer foresees a new fad which will sweep the campus—Linus blankets! Readers of the comic strip "Peanuts" should be familiar with this time. It's a security blanket carried continually by Linus, one of the characters in the comic strip.

The Barometer says, "Not only would it lend security to students sweating mid-terms, but it would be a good, wholesome pastime for most anyone. We see visions of students sitting in the club, sucking thumbs, and pressing Linus blankets to their faces—a perfect position for meditation."

From the Mississippian . . . Two cannibals were in an institution for the insane. One was tearing pictures of men, women, and children out of a magazine and cramming them down his throat. The other, after watching intently for several minutes, queried, "Is that dehydrated stuff any good?"

**A DAKOTA STUDENT COLUMNIST** reports that a certain company has come out with a new, useful deodorant. They call it "Vanish." You put the stuff on and after a while you disappear and then everyone wonders where the smell's coming from.

## Telegraphic Tabloids

By UNITED PRESS

Nottingham, England—The thief who had been stealing milk from a druggist's doorstep found other things to do today.

He was discouraged by his last theft—which contained a stiff dose of laxative the druggist had slipped in the bottle.

Durham, N.C.—Police narrowed down the suspects in a \$1,620 service station robbery after several false leads.

They arrested station attendant Robert G. Walthall, who gave them the leads.

Los Angeles—Jobless Frank Benjamin, 33, had a reasonable explanation for police who arrested him for heaving an ash can lid through a store window:

"I've been waiting for you. I'm just a laborer and can't get a job. I decided to go to prison to learn a trade," he said.

Chicago—Arthur C. Tanci, 42, said he would have been

hard put to help deliver his wife's third child without some soothing advice.

The advice, "Keep calm, now, and take it easy," was delivered by his wife.

Birmingham, Ala.—Clyde Jones, 29, just couldn't make the grade no matter which way he turned.

After being turned down for a post on the city police force, he was arrested on charges of forgery, false pretense, and issuing worthless checks.

Rockford, Ill.—John Norlinder, 54, told police he drove into the country early Saturday morning with a woman he met in a bar. Object—a look at Sputnik II of course.

All he saw, Norlinder said, was a man who climbed out of the back seat to help the woman lift his \$100 watch, his \$35 ring, his \$3 in cash, and push him out to walk home.

By Walt Kelly

## Pogo



### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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One semester in Riley county ..... \$3.50

# Milling Industries Model Displayed for Ag Week

A model of the proposed flour mill and milling industries wing is the feature display of the Milling department today and tomorrow as part of Ag week, according to Bill Billiar FT Sr, president of Alpha Mu, milling honorary.

The model is made to scale from the preliminary architect drawing of the building which will replace the facilities destroyed by fire August 25.

Flour, feed, and milling displays showing the phases of study in these areas will be in the new feed technology wing of Waters hall.

An added attraction will be a guessing contest with visitors guessing the weight of a large decorated cake. The winner will receive a fresh cake identical to the one on display, and a similar cake will be presented to the Ag queen. These baked goods are being made by milling students and Donald Miller, assistant instructor of flour and feed milling, an experienced cake decorator.

The location of the milling graduates of K-State, the only school in the world offering a degree in milling, will be pinpointed on a map for visitors. One hundred-forty persons, from several states and foreign countries, are now enrolled in the milling department.

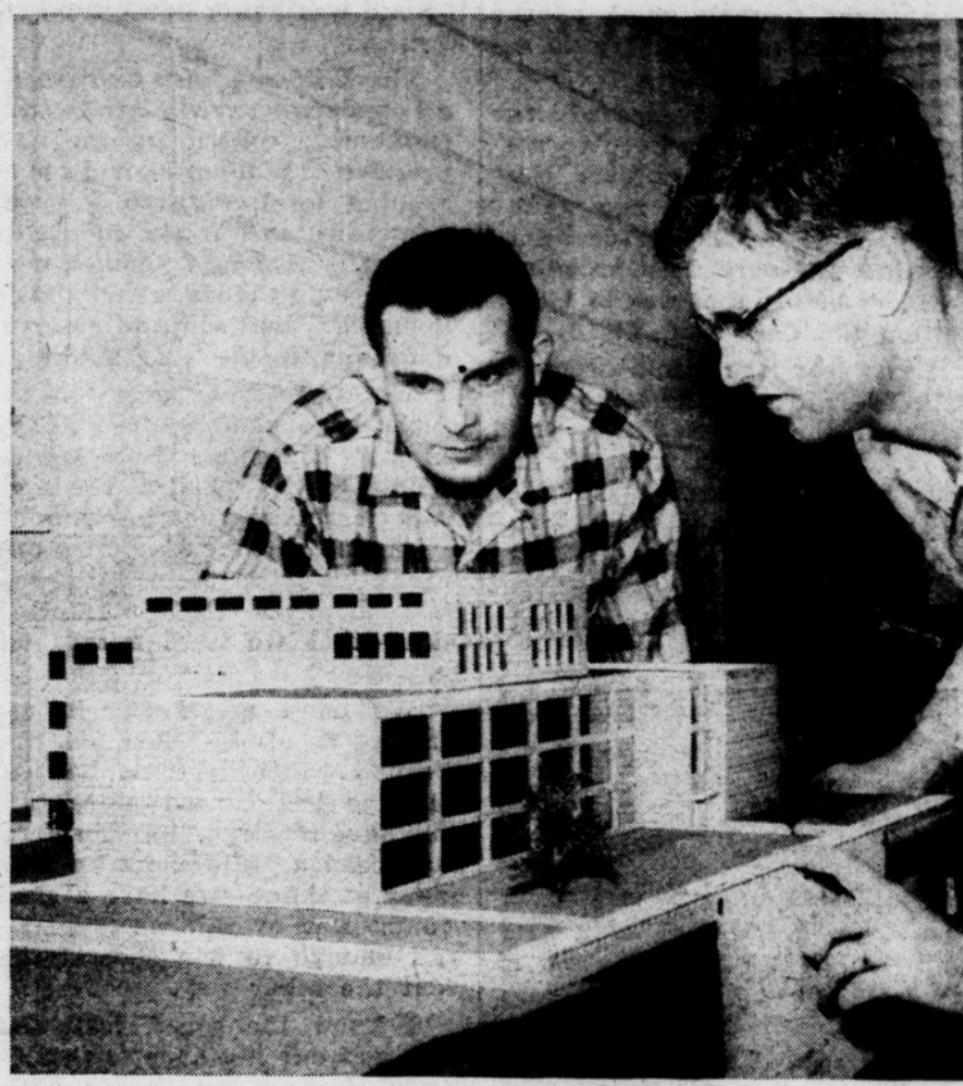


Photo by Gary Settle

**MODEL OF THE FUTURE MILLING BUILDING** is examined by two of its builders, Clyde Yost, MTc Sr, and Linn Riggert, MTc Sr. The model, built by several students from architect's floor plans, is exhibited as part of the ag week displays.

## AWS Picks 30 Committee Members

Associated Women Students executive council has approved the appointment of 30 K-State women to the membership on AWS standing committees, according to Peggy Daniels, Eng Jr, chairman of the Board.

**Standards committee members:** Nancy Butcher, Pth Soph; Shirley Smith, Chm Soph; Catherine Blanford, Sp Jr; Marlene Van Schoonveld, HEN Soph; Janet Schrock, EEd Fr; and Pat Smith, Pth Sr.

**Publicity committee members:** Irene Mangelsdorf, EEd Soph; Mary Jo Cochran, SED Fr; Sarah Heitman, Sp Fr; Barbara Ritters, HEA Jr; and Janice McClenahan, EEd Fr.

**Service committee members:** Kay Insley, BA Fr; Linda Merritt, EEd Soph; and Peggy Horigan, FN Jr.

**Queens committee members:** Dee Oberg, Eng Jr, chairman; Judy Mann, ARG Soph; Sandra Swanson, EEd Soph; Carolyn Huber, EEd Soph; Wendy Helstrom, Sp Soph; and Ruth Brunswig, EEd Fr.

**Ways and Means committee members:** Gayla Cress, HDA Fr; Jacque Glover, EEd Soph; Alberta Have-

ly, HEJ Fr; Carol Engle, His Soph; and Janice Cook, HEN Fr.

**Additional members of the Orientation committee:**

Cerena Biles, Sp Soph, and Helen Foltz, Sp Soph.

**Additional members of the Conference committee:**

Victoria Merrell, BA Fr; Nan

Johnson, EEd Soph; and Rae Rankin, His Fr.

Members of the Nominating committee who made the appointments are Eleanor Olson, HT Sr, chairman; Marilyn McDonald; Kay Eplee, BA Jr; Meredith Brink, MGS Sr; and Sonja Hanson, EEd Jr.

**Additional members of the Conference committee:**

Victoria Merrell, BA Fr; Nan

## Integrity Members Elect Senior Class Candidates

Integrity Party candidates for senior class officers will be selected at a primary election next Wednesday, according to Warren Keegan, Ec Sr, party president.

Nominees for president are Roger Tointon, LDs Sr; Gene O'Conner, PEM Sr; and Warren Keegan, Ec Sr.

Running on the vice-president ticket are Barbara Ericson, BA Sr; Jim Shane, His Sr; and Bob Lawrence, MTc Sr. Nancy Hayes, Gvt Sr; and Becky Culpepper, EEd Sr; are competing

on the secretary slate and Gerri Gray, EEd Sr; Nancy Howard, SED Sr; and Fran Meegan, PrL Sr; are hopefuls for the treasurer candidacy.

Bev Reinhard, HEN Soph; Ron Molinari, Gvt Sr; and Ken Pearce, NE Soph; were selected as members to the election committee.

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## Basement Nearly Finished In New Home Ec Building

Excavation for the basement of Justin hall, new home economics building, is almost complete, according to R. F. Gingrich, physical plant superintendent.

The concrete piling for the foundation has been set. Concrete is being poured on some of the footings and walls.

Building materials, such as doors, plumbing equipment, and interior tile, are beginning to arrive, Gingrich said. Ground was broken for the \$1,900,000 building September 19. The structure should be completed by the fall of 1959.

The exterior of the building will

be of native limestone with porcelain and metal panels adding color. Facilities provided by the new building will include a lecture and demonstration hall seating 248, 28 teaching labs, 23 research labs, faculty and student workrooms and conference rooms.

### Orchid for Driver

Midvale, Utah (U.P.)—Seeking to uphold the city's safest record, the Midvale Business and Professional Women's Club joined with local police to select the best woman driver of the week and presented her with an orchid corsage.

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## SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, November 15, 1957-4

### NW, Chi O's Win In Gals IM Action

Northwest hall defeated Alpha Xi Delta 15-4 and 15-6 yesterday for its second straight win in the women's intramural volleyball tournament. Waltheim hall forfeited to Chi Omega.

Northwest is on top with two victories. Kappa Deltas, Van Zile hall, and Gamma Phi Betas are also undefeated with one victory each. Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta each have one win and one loss. Kappa Kappa Gamma has lost its only game, and Waltheim hall has lost two.

Games scheduled for Monday are Van Zile hall vs Northwest hall and Gamma Phi Beta vs Waltheim hall.

Playing Tuesday are Van Zile hall vs Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Chi Omega vs Kappa Delta.

### Collegian Poll Entrants Favor Tigers by 5 Points

After losing two close games in a row, one to Oklahoma and one to Kansas university last weekend, K-State Pigskin Prognostications entrants seem to think that K-State is in for another close ballgame against Missouri.

The average score among the armchair quarterbacks that entered the contest yesterday say that K-State will get beat, 17-12.

The forecasters say that the Wildcats will go once again to their powerful running game by grinding out 212 yards on the ground.

Beside relying heavily on their running game, the Pigskin Prognostication entries, on the average, say that the Cats will pick up 61 yards passing. For the entire game, the guessers think K-State will get 13 first downs.

The contest is open until noon Saturday.

### Present Picks for Bowls Have OU in Cinched Spot

If long-range odds hold up, New Year's day will find Ohio State vs Oregon in the Rose Bowl, Oklahoma vs Duke in the Orange Bowl, Texas A&M vs Army or Navy in the Cotton Bowl and any combination of teams from south of the Mason-Dixon line in the Sugar and Gator Bowls.

Oklahoma, the only team already assured of a bowl trip, steps outside the Big Eight Saturday and is favored by 18 points over Notre Dame in a game to be televised nationally. That three-touchdown spread surprised football observers because Oklahoma, despite 47 straight wins, has gone through anxious moments this season. On the other hand, Notre Dame has been pointing all year for the Sooners.

In Saturday games vital to the Bowl picture, Iowa is a one-point favorite over Ohio State, Oregon seven over Southern California, Duke seven over Clemson, Texas A&M seven over Rice and Tennessee seven over Mississippi.

While the Ohio State-Iowa battle will crown the Big Ten champion, Iowa is barred from the Rose Bowl because it made the trip

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# Wildcats Must Beat Tigers To Evasive Big Eight Cellar

K-State travels to Missouri tomorrow for the Wildcat's final Big Eight football game of the season in a last-ditch try to escape the loop cellar.

Taking a 1-4 record to Columbia, the Cats hope to repeat a 21-0 victory over the Tigers of two years ago when they broke a 17-year drought against Missouri. Last previous victory before that was in 1938 when the Cats won, 21-13.

Last year the game went to MU, 20-6, to give the Bengals 26 wins in the series dating from 1909. K-State has won 12 and four have been ties.

All the men who figured in scoring last year will be back in action in this game. Keith Wilson, K-State's starting right half,



HANK KUHLMANN  
Missouri Fullback

scored the Cats' only touchdown a year ago. Charley James and Hank Kuhlmann, halfbacks then, tallied Missouri's three TD's with James getting a pair. Charles Rash, junior guard who hasn't missed a conversion in 16 kicks this season, toed the two extra points last year.

Both teams will be looking for an outing to help them forget

### Tigers To Use No. 2 Backfield

By UNITED PRESS

Missouri football coach Frank Broyles plans to use the same starting lineup against K-State tomorrow he has employed in the last two games, but three second unit backs will see more action than usual.

A slender sophomore, Don Mason, has been given first team duty at quarterback in practice this week and may split the duties tomorrow with regular Phil Snowden, also a sophomore.

last week's happenings. Missouri lost, 39-14, to Oklahoma, while K-State was going down, 13-7, to Kansas.

The Wildcats have outrushed all opponents save Colorado and Oklahoma, rolling up an impressive 219-yard-per-game rushing total, only to salvage two wins and a tie in eight games. Among conference teams, only Colorado and Oklahoma can show more offense to date than K-State's 2,223 yards.

"We feel that most of the breaks have gone against us this season," comments Bus Mertes, K-State coach. "And at the same time we realize that it's possible to make a lot of your own breaks. It's the other kind—the crazy bounces that a football takes—that we have missed out on.

"We don't mean this in any sense as an alibi. I just feel that a squad which tries as hard as this one has earned more than they have received. Sure, we may have been a little short on manpower at times—we have a small squad. But overall we've played well enough to win several that went the other way.

"I know the squad feels that way, and our big hope is that we can make up for some of the missed chances. We know how rugged Missouri is. The record shows that all too well—they have lost only to Oklahoma and Texas A&M, and those are the nation's top two teams. We'll have to be better than we have showed all

season and we'll have to have some breaks. But we may get the job done—stranger things have happened in football," Mertes added.

Other games in the conference see Colorado at Nebraska, Oklahoma State at Kansas, South Dakota at Iowa State, and Notre Dame at Oklahoma.

The K-State sports network will broadcast the game starting at 1:15.

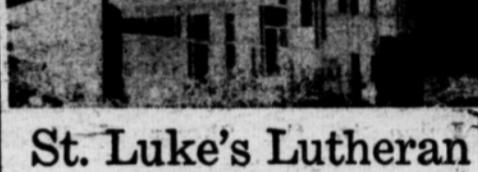
Probable starters:

K-State	Pos.	Missouri
Zadnik (190)	LE	(186) Boucher
Keelan (224)	LT	(210) Johnson
Meier (205)	LG	(193) Rash
Rains'ger (199)	C	(191) Swaney
Miles (187)	RG	(206) Chadwick
Carlson (221)	RT	(220) Lee
Luzinski (214)	RE	(188) McKinney
Corbin (167)	QB	(175) Snowden
Pfeifer (196)	LH	(176) Haas
Wilson (160)	RH	(177) Kramer
Glaze (176)	FB	(186) Ku'mack

### Gridders Work Hard

K-State gridders practiced on offense yesterday in preparation for Missouri tomorrow.

Ben Grosse, who missed practice the day before, was back in pads and running at full speed. Gene Meier was out of Student Health but just watched the two-hour workout. He is expected to be ready to play at Columbia.



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## Owner Alters Decision; Mays Jumps Race Bar

By UNITED PRESS

Willie Mays, Negro star of the San Francisco Giants, is buying a home in a fashionable white neighborhood because the owner reversed his decision.

Mays was first turned down in his bid to buy a three-bedroom brick and redwood dwelling with an ocean view at 175 Miraloma Drive in the Sherwood Forest neighborhood because of his race.

Walter A. Gnesdiloff, who built the house and had it up for sale at \$37,500, said he had turned down the sale because of pressure from his neighbors. Later, however, Gnesdiloff called Mays and told him he was accepting his asking price.

bid for the home near exclusive St. Francis Wood.

"I'm just a union working man and I'd never get another job if I sold this house to that baseball player," the small-scale builder and contractor had said. "I feel sorry for him and if the neighbors say it would be okay, I'd do it."

Included in those who were outraged were mayor George Christopher and supervisor Francis McCarthy, the two men most responsible for persuading the Giants to move from New York to San Francisco.

After news of the rebuff got out, Gnesdiloff received calls from persons both for and against the sale.

### PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

#### K-State vs. Missouri U.

Score	.....	.....
K-State Yards Passing	.....	.....
K-State Yards Rushing	.....	.....
K-State 1st Downs	.....	.....
Name.....	Phone.....	

(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this, write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box near the Collegian distribution point in Anderson hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)

# Mertes Counts on Schmidt For Help at Guard in 1958

By JOHN RODRIGUEZ

"Schmidt has shown real promise in the past few games and he should be a definite asset in the contests against Missouri tomorrow and Michigan State, November 23," says Bus Mertes, Wildcat varsity football coach.

Mertes was commenting on Bob Schmidt, 6-0, 195-pound junior, who is currently alternating with Gene Meier on the starting unit at the left guard spot. In K-State's win over Iowa State, Schmidt played the whole second half and most of the first half and was one of K-State's top linemen of the game, Mertes added. "He should be even harder to compete against next year."

Although Schmidt did not letter as a sophomore, he did pull up to the traveling squad and played well in the latter part of the season. Schmidt, a former high school fullback from Caldwell, was shifted to the line his freshman year. The shift suited Schmidt, as he liked the rugged line play.

"Schmidt's line play is propelled by his speed and desire," says Pat Naughton, assistant football coach. "His quickness makes him tougher to be blocked out of a play."

Commenting on the game tomorrow with Missouri, Schmidt said, "The team really wants to beat them, and will."

"The game is behind us now, so all that can be done is to forget it," Schmidt said of the loss to Kansas university.

"Bob Stransky, Colorado university halfback, is the toughest back I have met this year," Schmidt said. "A tackler could hit him and he would keep on going. One reason I picked him is that he had a good line in front of him."

Schmidt came to K-State from Caldwell on a full athletic scholarship. He picked K-State because he had a brother going to school here and wanted to stay in the state.

A younger brother of Schmidt's is considering coming to school at K-State. "He plays fullback on the Caldwell team and is doing well. I am not going to pressure him either way on attending school here," Schmidt said.



BOB SCHMIDT, K-State guard, will see plenty of action tomorrow when the Cats take on the Missouri gridiron. Coach Bus Mertes says the 6-0, 195-pound junior, has shown a lot of improvement and will help the team next year.

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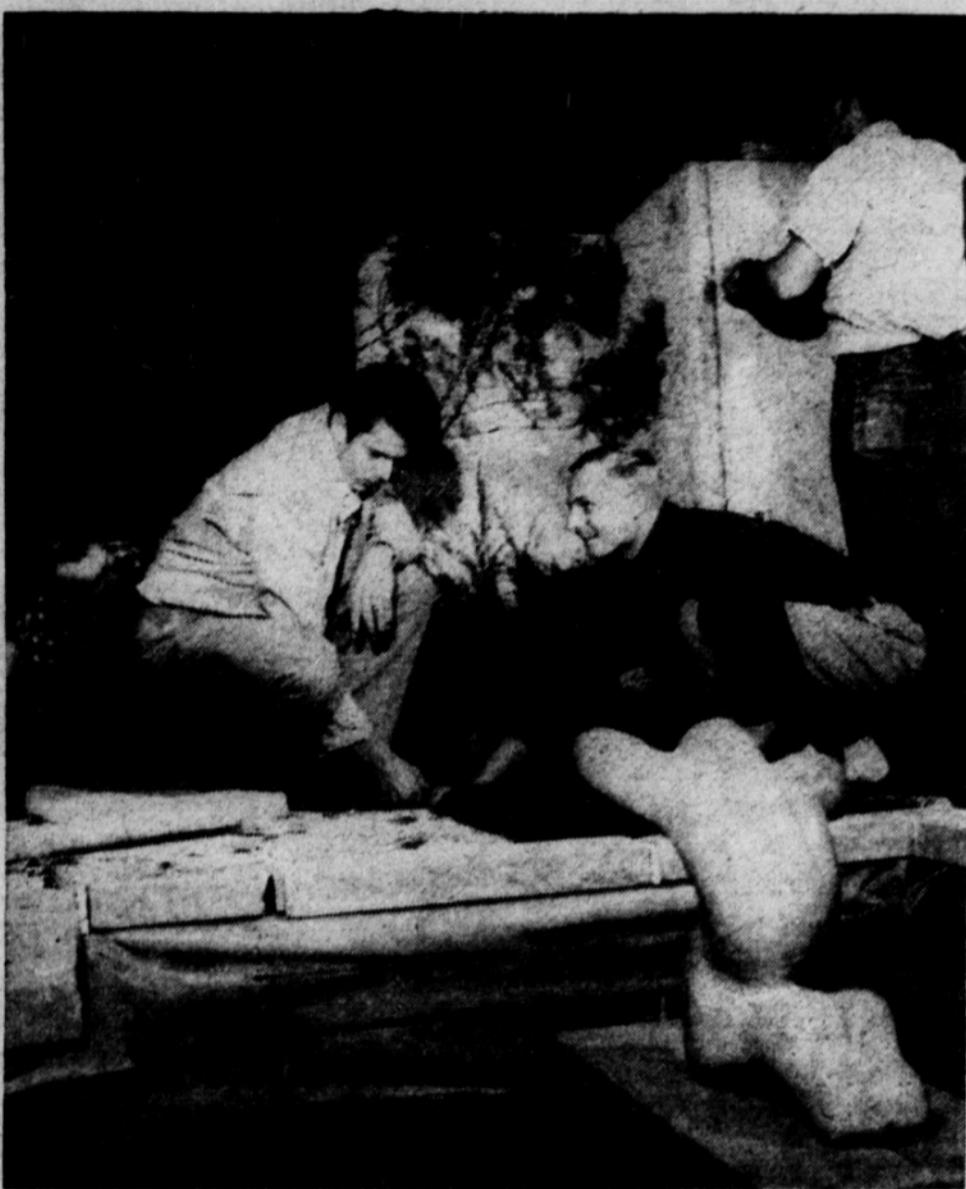
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Caption Explained in Adjoining Story



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SHOP THURSDAY NIGHTS TILL 9

Twelve departments in the School of Agriculture have displays built around the Ag Week theme, "Make Your Career in Modern Agriculture."

The exhibits are located in Waters hall, the Feed Technology wing, and the Animal Husbandry building.

Students of landscape design have built a lily pond with trees, shrubs, and a fence (top picture). Background music lends atmosphere to the display, which is on the third floor of Waters.

Martin Meyer, HSp Sr, president of the Horticulture club (bottom picture) is working on a model of decorative planting.

Visitors to the Animal Husbandry department will be asked to estimate the grade and weight of wool fleece in one exhibit. This display is in the new Animal Husbandry building in the arena.

The Agronomy department's "Fields Before Use" turns the spotlight on weed control, soil fertility, pasture management, crop improvement, and soil conservation. This is displayed on the first floor of Waters.

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KANSAS STATE-COLLEGIAN  
Friday, November 15, 1957-6

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

#### Friday, November 15

Sigma Chi-housemothers banquet, 6 p.m., SU 201 and 202  
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 205  
Alpha Chi Omega barn dance, 7 p.m., Griffing barn  
Faculty Folk Dance club, 7:30 p.m., Umberger 11  
Chore Day, 7:30 p.m., stock pavilion  
Union movie, "Johnny Belinda," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater  
Sigma Chi formal, 9 p.m., SU main ballroom

#### Saturday, November 16

Ag experiment luncheon, noon, SU west ballroom  
Football, Missouri University vs K-State, 1:30 p.m., there  
Hospitality committee, 2 p.m., SU main lounge  
Phi Chi Theta banquet and initiation, 4 p.m., SU 201 and 202  
Union movie, "Johnny Belinda," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater  
Beta Sigma Psi party, 8 p.m., house  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance, 8 p.m., dairy barn  
Ag Barnwarmer, 9 p.m., SU grand ballroom

#### Sunday, November 17

Dean Young tea, 2 p.m., SU 201 and 202  
College Civic Orchestra concert, 3 p.m., Auditorium  
Alpha Kappa Lambda faculty tea, 3 p.m., house  
Delta Delta Delta faculty tea, 3 p.m., house  
Union movie, "Johnny Belinda," 7:30 p.m., little theater

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

November 20: U.S. Air Force, Accounting; Dowell, inc, ME, and ME with Petr. option, Chm; Hallmark Cards-Sales, BA, Lib Arts and others interested in sales; Elgin National Watch company, ME, EE, GenE; Pet Milk company, AgE, ME, EE, IE with power option; Commodity Stabilization Service, BAA or equivalent degree with 24 semester hours of accounting; Trane company, AeroE, CE, EE, IE, ME, ChE, also tech sales positions for men with BA or BS degrees, math through trig, and a year of college physics; Harrington and Cortelyou, CE, ArE, interviews in E 142; Spencer Chemical company, BS, MS, in ChE; Bendix-Aviation Corp-Kansas City, Jan Grads EE.

November 21: Fisher Governor company, Jan Grads EE, IE, ME, ChE; Bureau of Reclamation, all engineers, interviews in E 142; Hallmark Cards, men—BA, BAA, Art, IE, TJ, Markt, Mth, Sta, Eng, Lib Arts; women—BAA, BA, Eng, Markt, TJ, Ec, Art; Firestone Tire and Rubber company, Jan Grads, BA, BAA, Finance, Ind, Mgt; Institute of Paper Chemistry, ChE, Chm, interviews in XX 105; Gas Service company, ME, EE, IE; Black, Sivals and Bryson, IE, ME, ChE, EE; Dow Corning corporation, Chm, ChE, Eng, ME, interviews in X 105; Army Ballistic Missile agency, Jan Grads, Metr. Phy, Mth, ME, EE, AeroE; Cooperative Refinery association, ChE, ME, EE.

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# Current Religious Activities

## RLDS

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints  
All-Faith Chapel

SUNDAY, November 17

10:45 a.m. Church school

11:30 a.m. Worship service

## Latter Day Saints

### Mormon

### Danforth

SUNDAY, November 17

10:30 a.m. Sunday school

5:30 p.m. Relief Society conference

## EUB

Evangelical United Brethren

### Danforth

SUNDAY, November 17

9:15 a.m. Worship service. Speaker, the Rev. C. R. Findley, superintendent, Southwest district.

## Hillel

### Jewish

SUNDAY, November 15

8 p.m. Friday night services. Jewish Community center. Followed by Oneg Shabat. Talk—"The Basic Differences and Basic Similarities Between Judaism and Christianity," by the Rev. Roy S. Turner, Episcopal chaplain at K-State.

## Newman Club

Pierre and Juliette Catholic

FRIDAY, November 15

8 p.m. Skating party. K-Hill rink

SUNDAY, November 17

10 a.m. Mass. Seven Dolors church. Meeting, coffee hour following.

MONDAY, November 18

5 p.m. Executive meeting. Illustrations.

7 p.m. Discussion 3rd floor Student Union.

MONDAY-FRIDAY, November 18-22

11:55 a.m. Daily Rosary. Illustrations.

4 p.m. Daily Rosary. Danforth chapel.

TUESDAY, November 19

7:30 p.m. Choir practice. Seven Dolors church.

FRIDAY, November 22

7 a.m. Mass. Memorial chapel.

## USF

Congregational Church  
Juliette and Poyntz

FRIDAY, November 15

8 p.m. Opening worship service of State USF conference at Lawrence, Plymouth Congregational church

SATURDAY, November 16

9 a.m. Opening session of State USF conference "The Forthcoming Merger of USF, Westminster, and DSF" by the Rev. Robert Rechtor, student pastor, Evangelical & Reformed church, Columbia, Mo.

SUNDAY, November 17

11 a.m. Worship service

## DSF

Christian  
1633 Anderson

SUNDAY, November 17

9:30 a.m. DSF assembly and classes, Koller hall  
10:50 a.m. Morning worship  
4 p.m. Choir rehearsal  
5:30 p.m. Supper and evening worship, Koller hall

TUESDAY, November 19

7:30 p.m. Kappa Beta pledging, Christian church

THURSDAY, November 21

7 p.m. Study group, DSF foundation

## KSCF

Interdenominational

FRIDAY, November 15

7 p.m. Bible studies and discussion. Eva Gilger, missionary from Kenya, Africa, to speak on her experiences, SU 205

TUESDAY, November 19

7 p.m. Fellowship meeting, SU 206

FRIDAY, November 22

7 p.m. Bible studies and discussion, SU 205

SATURDAY, November 23

Roller skating party

## LSA

928 Poyntz

SUNDAY, November 17

8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Worship

10 a.m. Student discussion group

5 p.m. Supper meeting

TUESDAY, November 19

5 p.m. Worship, Danforth chapel.

## Gamma Delta

Lutheran

330 Sunset

SUNDAY, November 17

5 p.m. Supper meeting

## Westminster

315 North 14th

SUNDAY, November 17

10 a.m. Church school for single and married students, "The Passing and the Permanent—History and Advent," Westminster house

9 and 11:15 a.m. Church services, First Presbyterian church

4:30 p.m. Church membership seminar, Westminster house

5:30 p.m. Supper and fellowship, "Why should I read the Bible—To find out what religion really is," Westminster house

MONDAY, November 18

4 p.m. Talk-it-over session, Illustrations 103b

TUESDAY, November 19

4 p.m. Discussion group, SU 205

6:30 p.m. Presby-Weds potluck supper and discussion, Westminster house

7:15 p.m. Bible study group, Illustrations 103b

## Roger Williams

202 North Juliette

SUNDAY, November 17

8:30 a.m. Early worship service

9:30 a.m. College coffee class with Floyd Sloat, assistant professor of mathematics, and Dr. Paul Young, acting dean of the school of Arts and Sciences, as teachers.

11 a.m. Morning worship, the Rev. J. Kenneth Huyck.

5 p.m. Annual Roger Williams Fellowship Thanksgiving dinner with Kansas State students from other countries as guests. Wilbur Leffingwell, prominent local businessman, as speaker on our American Thanksgiving tradition.

## Sigma Theta Epsilon

1427 Anderson

SUNDAY, November 17

7:55 a.m. Meeting

8:50 a.m. Cocoa and doughnuts

TUESDAY, November 19

7 p.m. Pledge meeting

## Christian Scientists

Danforth Chapel

TUESDAY, November 19

7 p.m. Meeting

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

6th and Laramie

SUNDAY, November 17

9:45 a.m. Sunday school

11 a.m. Morning worship, the Rev. Harold Ercut

6:30 p.m. Training union

7:30 p.m. Evening worship followed by young peoples fellowship

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# OYF Group Receives New Classroom Area

Members of the Older Youth Fellowship group of the First Methodist church are pleased with the new classroom they received September 11. The room is located in the southeast corner on the second floor of the Temple, an annex of the First Methodist church, 612 Poyntz.

prise is involving several kinds of money-making projects. The first project, a pony ride for children, netted \$15. Future activities include a box lunch social and a work day.

College students, military personnel, and other college age young people belong to the Older Young Fellowship. A person of any religious faith may also be affiliated with this organization.

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# Book-Week Display To Open Monday in Union

National book week begins Monday with displays of publications in the Union browsing library, according to Sharon Stewart, Chm Jr, chairman of the Union Library committee. A separate display of books and book covers will be on display each day during the week.

John Robson, associate professor in the Speech department, will review the book, "On the Road," Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Union browsing library. The book, written by Jack Kerouac, described life after World War II as seen by a traveler.

## Harvest Hospitality Hour

All American and foreign students are invited to the Harvest Hospitality hour, sponsored by

the Union Coffee Hours committee, Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union art lounge. The discussion topic is "Comparison of Education and College Life in Different Countries." Refreshments will be served.

## Union Movie

The movie, "Johnny Belinda," will be shown Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings at 7:30 in the Union little theatre. The movie stars Jane Wyman as Johnny Belinda. Admission is 25 cents a person.

## Dames Club

The monthly meeting of Dames club will meet next Wednesday evening, November 20, at 8 in the Union little theatre. Interest

groups having charge of the program this time are the beginning bridge, crafts, and sewing. Chairman for these groups are bridge—Sally Henningson and Dorothy Harding, crafts—Barbara Boyer, and sewing—Jody Wilbur.

## Mu Phi Epsilon

New officers of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, are Jane Thompson, MGS Sr, president; Rachel A. Pickett, Soc Sr, vice president; Donna Turner, MEI Jr, secretary; Jeannie Williamson, MEI Sr, treasurer; Karen Peterson, MGS Sr, historian; Nancy J. Irvine, MEI Jr, warden; Sandra Smercheck, MEI Sr, chaplain; Marilyn Moore, MAI Jr, chorister, and Georgiana Rundle, EED Sr, alumnae secretary.

## Phi Delta Gamma

All graduate women are invited to a bingo party at 8 p.m. Tuesday, given by Phi Gamma Delta. The party will be at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Hemphill, 1815 Poyntz.

## Ag Education Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Agricultural Education club will meet Monday, November 18,

at 6:45 p.m. in the Illustrations building for group pictures.

A business meeting will follow in J15.

## Extension Club

Extension Club members will meet at 7 p.m., November 14, at the Illustrations building to have the club picture taken for the Royal Purple.

All members will then go to Umberger hall for the regular

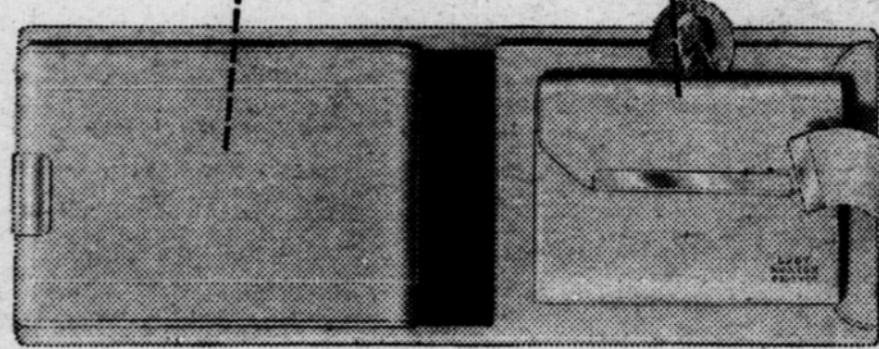
monthly meeting. The meeting will feature Mr. Gerry Amstein, state agricultural specialist who will speak about the agricultural specialist in relation to state extension work.

## Poultry Science Club

The Poultry Science club will hold their regular meeting Thursday November 14, at 7:30 p.m., in room 205 of the K-State Union.

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*Smoke refreshed...Smoke Salem*

# Panhellenic Reinstated By Activities Board

Panhellenic council was reinstated as a campus organization by the Student Activities board at its meeting yesterday. Panhellenic was previously suspended because the Activities board did not receive the organization's financial statement by the November 11 deadline.

The Activities board also gave

## Panhellenic Plans Special Day For Rushing

Panhellenic day next spring will replace the past sorority guest-weekend system, according to a rule passed by Panhellenic council at a meeting in the Union last night.

High school senior girls from over the state will be guests of Panhellenic at a luncheon, and will visit each of the nine sororities which participate in rush week. Panhellenic day will be the only time high school students are entertained by the sororities during the year.

In the past, sororities could have only six guests, which were personal friends of sorority members, on a weekend. Now there is no restriction on visitors as long as they are not high school students, according to Janell Farrel, TxC Sr, Panhellenic president.

These policies for 1958 summer rushing were adopted:

Sororities can have any number of parties but can entertain a rushee only once. No decorations may be used at the functions, and rushees will be given simple name tags which are not to be taken from the parties.

All transportation to and from parties is to be furnished by rushees. Only light refreshments are to be served with entertainment optional. The invitations must be mailed.

The council discussed the part of the rush week registration fee each sorority receives from the women it pledges. "The fee system now in use involves too much book work; we need to set up a new plan," Miss Mary Frances White, assistant professor of English, and Panhellenic adviser, said.

Miss White invited the group to her home for the next meeting and Christmas party, December 5.

## AWS Discusses Senior Specials, Frosh Info Book

Senior specials and revision of the freshmen women's handbook were the main topics of discussion at last night's Associated Women Students' council meeting.

Virginia Taylor, SED Soph, chairman of the Publications committee, reported that her committee plans to completely revise the freshmen women's handbook currently published by the Dean of Students' office.

Senior specials were clearly defined by the council. Senior women are entitled to 11:15 p.m. closing hours one night during each school week.

Women enrolled in four-year curriculums are entitled to senior specials for two semesters while classified as academic seniors. Women enrolled in five or six-year curriculums are entitled to senior specials as soon as they reach academic standing as seniors and until they complete their curriculums.

recognition to two new campus organizations, approved an organization's request for an out-of-town dinner meeting, and denied the request of one group to have a proposed money-making project.

The board approved the revised constitution of the K-State Sports Car club, making it a recognized campus organization. The constitution was submitted at an earlier board meeting, but was denied approval. The board considered it inadequate in handling club members who violate traffic laws.

The board approved the Civil Engineering Honor council as a campus organization after reviewing a petition submitted by Cloyd Scott, CE Sr.

The Society for Advancement of Management was given permission to have an out-of-town dinner meeting Thursday evening. "Organizations wishing to have out of town events must submit a request to have the event to the Student Activities board no later than two weeks preceding the event" said Pat Loyd, BA Sr, chairman of the board.

"The Society did not have its request in two weeks in advance. However, since the organization was not aware of this policy, the board okayed their late request. No organization submitting a late request on a future occasion will have its request granted," said Loyd.

Phi Chi Theta, women's business and professional honorary, was denied its request to have a pencil sale in an effort to raise funds. The Activities board denied the request because the amount of money received from the sale would not be proportional to the time and effort involved in planning the project.

The Board believes that Phi Chi Theta would be in a better financial position if it were to raise dues instead of trying to raise such an insufficient amount of money as the pencil sale would produce, Loyd said. The Board feels that the organization should seek financial aid from national headquarters and from alumnae.

### Where're My Red Flannels?

## Longjohn Weather Hits KS

By KATHY SCHULTIS

The long underwear season officially began when Old Man Winter paid the state of Kansas a visit early this week. Only a trace of snow was visible in Manhattan; however, other parts of Kansas received as much as five inches of the white stuff.

Winter's grip was felt by students as they started digging out their warmest clothing from the mothballs. Coeds donned long socks, warm gloves, and wool scarfs, while the opposite sex (male in this case) could be seen wrapped in parkas and overcoats.

Old Mr. Winter temporarily left this part of the state after the snowfall, but he is expected to return again tonight. This afternoon's fair skies will be invaded by clouds later tonight, and snow flurries in parts of the state can be expected.

Students didn't seem to mind the blizzard-like weather as they hurried about the campus. In fact, spirits seemed to be invigorated by the sudden change in weather.

Old Man Winter timed his first visit to the campus to fit into the busy schedules of students. In previous years snow and blizzard-like conditions have prevented students from starting their journey homeward for the Thanksgiving vacation.

# Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME LXIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 19, 1957

NUMBER 49

## Peter Leppman Explains WUS at Student Council

Student Council heard Peter H. Leppman, representative of the World University Service, last night explain how American funds help to meet the needs of students of other countries.

He explained that the World University Service is an international student organization which is working to improve conditions of students in foreign lands through three main areas—health, housing, and educational equipment.

Leppman enumerated four general objectives that the World University Service has established. They are:

1. To find and develop relief programs which reflect the do-

nors' moral obligations and are not just charity

2. To organize projects which have aspects of self-help

3. To find ways to exchange ideas between one university community and another

4. To make the basic needs of people the main criteria for giving aid.

"Compared with students of other countries, American students are getting education rather painlessly," Leppman said. "They should realize the importance that their help will be to the rest of the world."

"Those who recognize world problems are those who help to build bridges of contact between different kinds of peoples and their needs and goals," he said.

Following his talk, the Council authorized Campus Industries to select a student manager for the 1958-59 Student Directory, made a change in the Student Governing Association constitutional by-laws and made committee appointments.

The Council gave Campus Industries permission to help next year's Student Directory manager sell advertisements for the directory.

It deleted the part of Article VI, Section 2, of the Student Governing Association constitutional by-laws, which means that incompletes will no longer be a check on eligibility to participate in College activities.

The Council appointed Kay

Eplee, BA Jr, chairman of the Drives committee and Irene Mangelsdorf, EED Soph, secretary. Janet Bishop Baxter, FCD Gr, will serve as adviser. Five additional members will be appointed later.

## Greek Week Set for May IFC Declares

Greek Week activities, scheduled for May 11 to 17, will begin with the annual Interfraternity Sing, Pat Roberts, TJ Sr, Interfraternity Council president, announced following the IFC meeting last night.

The week's festivities will end with a banquet and dance on Saturday, May 16. "Fifteen houses are planning open houses for Greek Week, but definite plans have not been made for other events during the week," Roberts said.

Dayton Koch, IE Jr, has been announced Greek Week chairman.

The 1958 rules for men's rush week were approved at last night's meeting. The only change from last year's rules is that rush week will officially begin September 1 and close September 7.

IFC made this decision because rush week ran too close to the beginning of school, Roberts said.

Final arrangements were made for those planning to attend the National Interfraternity convention at the Broadmoor hotel in Colorado Springs November 28 and 29. Thirty students, Charles Jacot, assistant dean of students, and Vernon Foltz, professor of bacteriology and IFC adviser, will represent K-State.

### Ten Positions Available Now on SGA Committee

Applications open today for 10 sub-committee members on the SGA Public Relations committee, according to Don Smith, IE Sr, chairman. The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Friday.

"A new goal of the Public Relations committee is to keep the student body and general public informed about projects before Student Council and its various committees," Smith said.

Students will be encouraged to attend Student Council meetings. Forums in the Student Union, Student Governing Association news booklets, and radio and television publicity will be committee projects.



Photo by Gary Settle  
HOT COFFEE is supposed to fix up anything on a cold day, says Joyce Rapp, BA Fr. If some kind of sanitary radiator filter could be perfected, this could be a good way to (a) warm up a cold car and (b) carry coffee on long trips.

# Letters to the Editor

Mr. P. G. Hulings (Cowboy)

Dear Tex:

Yore lettah to tha Collegian Thursday shor cut me to tha quick fast. Ah was nevah so hurt in mah life as sinc Ah read that lettah. Evah since Ah come to K-State Ah've looked up to yew fellers what "could hold down a top hand's job on any man's ranch," and Ah've done mah dead level best to be a chawin', spittin', image of yew.

Yew know, Tex, copyin' is the best form of flattery, and we all mean it as a compliment when we try to look like yew and several of yore friends. We ain't dudes, Tex. Why, tha man at tha store said all yew cowboys was wearin' exactly the same sort of Western-cut 10-oz. White-backed Denim Roebucks with Rivets and Bar Tacks at All tha Points of Strain jest like he sold me.

And yew shouldn't be so unkind about our boots, Tex. Leastwise not about mine. Lady Luck smiled at me one day whn Ah was a settin' out back lookin' through a old catalog and Ah seen them boots. It said Genuwine Western Boots with Pegged Heels and Split Calf Uppers, No Flashy, Sodoo Western Style. These are Tha Reel Thing, so yew see, Tex, they're reel enough.

And that part in yore lettah about us not enthusin' ovah tha rodayo, Tex. Yew don't seem to understand. Ah can tell tha dif'rence from a drugstore cowboy and that reel thing, and Ah nevah looked once at Hopalong Cassidy when he was heah—but yew nevah seen Matt Dillon in a rodayo!! Why Ah'd almost believe yew was a friv'lous type after what yew said. Reel cowboys has serious work to do, not chase little cow crittahs 'round a circulah pen.

And anothah thing Ah don't undastand, Tex. In yore lettah yew said one place we was flashy-dressed dudes and another place we was stompin' tha campus lookin' like somethin' we ain't. Now do yew mean we look like dudes but reely are cowboys? If we reely do look like dudes, then how come them fellers from KU can always tell we're from K-State?

And besides, Tex, Ah do know one end of a hoss from tha othah. Tha trailin' end is the one whea tha forelock grows so long.

Bob Jones,  
K-State Ag Editor.

Dear Editor:

After the performance of some of the students at the Lotte Goslar assembly it is evident that a name change is in order for prestige and necessity.

Some of us can make airplanes out of paper and float them onto the stage where an excellent show is being presented while some of us with a "higher mentality" get on the ceiling and drop balloons in order to further accentuate our qualifications as students in an institution of higher learning. Then for added effect we cast aside courtesy in order to get to the dinner table and on the way out we make as much noise as possible making it necessary for the commentator to plead for silence.

All this is of little importance since the troupe of world-renown artists are only the guests of the institution and will be here only one day. All these qualifications certainly merit the name change to KSN since the actions of the students indicate that mental capacity usually found in a NURSERY, with all apologies to the kiddies.

C. Kirchner, Bact. Gr.  
E. Mora, Bact. Gr.

Dear Editor:

We are very much in sympathy with P. G. Bud (Honest-to-Pete-Cowboy) Hulings. Not only are the phonies wearing the garb (boots) of us he-men but as I look around the campus a great many non-honest-to-Pete cowboys are also smoking Marlboro cigarettes. We insist that the proper authorities take stern measures to countermand this sacrilege.

A possible solution would be for us honest-to-goodness cowboys to purchase and wear cap guns and holsters, thus setting us horsey set apart from the rank pretenders.

Gerald (Tattoo) Trimble, Phy Gr  
Richard (Dead Eye Dick) Fry, Phy Gr  
Richard (Lethal Optic Dick) Anderson, Phy Instr.  
Joseph (Two-gun Joe) Wells, Phy Gr  
Wm. Joseph (Six-gun Joe) Spencer, Phy Gr  
Donald (Donald) McDonald, Phy Gr  
Raimo (Range Rider) Bakis, Phy Gr  
Mohammed (Camel Rider and Smoker) Nasim, Phy Gr.

## An Editorial

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Tuesday, November 19, 1957-2

# High-Level Planning To Coordinate KS Campus Events Long Needed

LAST TUESDAY NIGHT the heads of the most important SGA, Union, and living groups met to discuss coordination of all-College events. It was a move that's been needed for quite some time and nothing but improvement can come from these high-level conferences.

Last week's meeting was the first in a series and if enough meetings are held, maybe coordination problems will be solved before elections can interfere with progress.

For many semesters, all-College events have been unorganized and poorly attended because there was no definition of duties as to what the sponsoring committee could or should do.

SOME HIGH-LEVEL PLANNING and definition would go a long way in helping to arouse student interest in things like pep rallies, all-College dances, and Homecoming festivities.

Student Body President, Neil Scott, said when we talked to him after the first meeting, that he hoped these conferences would bring about some amendments to the SGA constitution.

These constitution changes would set up a chain of command for organizations to follow when planning an all-College event. Perhaps if organization heads see each other enough times and discuss mutual problems, the student

body can be enticed from its complacency in the face of past mediocrity.

THE STUDENTS CANNOT be expected to go to some half-baked function knowing all the while it will be dull and uninteresting because there isn't enough effort to get some talent.

Coordination of all the ranking organizations toward a common end would go far in helping to bring higher class talent to the campus, or to be more selective in getting superior talent from the school itself.

The mere fact that so many heads would be together should result in more ideas. Because these ideas would be coming from the student-picked leaders, the ideas should be of a higher quality.

The potential has always existed on our campus for a higher class of all-College events and a higher degree of student enthusiasm. But so far there has been little for the students to get up in arms about.

THE NAME CHANGE BUSINESS proved what high-level coordination can do. In that case, just the Student Council alone did the job.

So it seems only logical that definition of authority and cooperation at the executive level would do much to raise the quality and attendance of all-College functions.—Roger Myers

## Telegraphic Tabloids

By UNITED PRESS

Patterson, N.J.—Mrs. June Marie Chamberlain won a preliminary divorce decree yesterday on testimony that her husband, Clifford, not only stood her repeatedly on her head but brought home a drunken sailor and put him in the bathtub.

Durban, South Africa—Golfers at Kwambonambi golf course headed for the 19th hole yesterday when they spotted a new hazard in the vicinity of the 16th green. It was an unfriendly hippopotamus.

Chicago—Passersby took more than casual interest yesterday when they saw smoke churning upward from an office building.

The building houses the department of air pollution control, an agency of the city's smoke abatement program.

Washington—Two boys and a girl from Illinois have put in their bid for cosmic real estate speculation.

They sent the government a check for \$3 and a request for deeds on three acres of the moon.

Denver—Ten-year-old Patty McNally of Denver has disclosed his secret for picking 17 of 20 games correctly in the weekly Rocky Mountain News football contest.

"All you do is mark some of the squares on one side of the coupon and then some on the other side," he said.

New York—The merry-go-round bar on Queens Boulevard is built on a slowly-revolving turntable and as a result Edward Spitznagel was in jail today.

Off-duty patrolman Theodore Johnson, 27, said the bar had just turned enough to give him a view of his automobile outside when Spitznagel began probing the glove compartment.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE THRILLED ABOUT FRATERNITY LIFE, SON — WHEN WILL YOUR 'PLEDGE TRAINING' END?"

## Quotes from the News

By UNITED PRESS

Oklahoma City — President Eisenhower said the American people would demand increased expenditures to meet the costs of security.

"They will not sacrifice security worshipping a balanced budget."

Boca Raton, Fla.—John S.

Knight, president of the Knight newspaper chain, praising the nation's press for courageous exposés of racketeering in government and labor:

"At no time in the history of journalism have professional standards been so high . . . never before have . . . editors worked so constructively for community betterment."

## Pogo



## By Walt Kelly

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press  
All-American

Campus office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283  
One year at College post office or outside Riley County ..... \$4.50  
One semester outside Riley County ..... \$3.00  
One year in Riley County ..... \$5.50  
One semester in Riley County ..... \$3.50

# Nine IM Squads Win In Basketball Openers

The independent division intramural basketball season began last night with West Stadium and the Rebels getting the most impressive wins in the nine-game slate.

Duane Shaw and John Marcoline paced West Stadium to a 49-9 trouncing over the Flu Flu Five. Shaw had 10 points and Marcoline collected eight.

The Rebels humbled the Five E's, 50-15. Ron Radford was top scorer for the Rebs with 10 points and Don McCollough had seven for the Five E's.

The lowest scoring contest was the Vets 13-7 win over OK House. Wes Wilkinson hit four points for the winners while OK House's Bernard Owen paced his teammates with five.

Nine points by Gary Albright sparked a 24-19 Sigma Phi Nothing win over the Rho Alphs.

Acropolis downed Wesley Foundation with Kenneth Herbster providing 10 points for the winners.

Arby Durnil's 12 points scooted the YMCA past the Coffee Grinders, 31-16.

The Hobos stopped the Speedsters, 29-23. David Kline collected 10 points to pace the Hobos and Glen Richter had nine for the Speedsters.

House of Williams defeated the Hic Cups, 28-20 with Gary Oetinger and Roger Kvasnicka topping the winners with eight points each. Richard Pavlicek of the Hic Cups bagged nine.

The Brewster Boys beat Kasbah 18-12. Gary Goetsch was high for the victors with six scores.

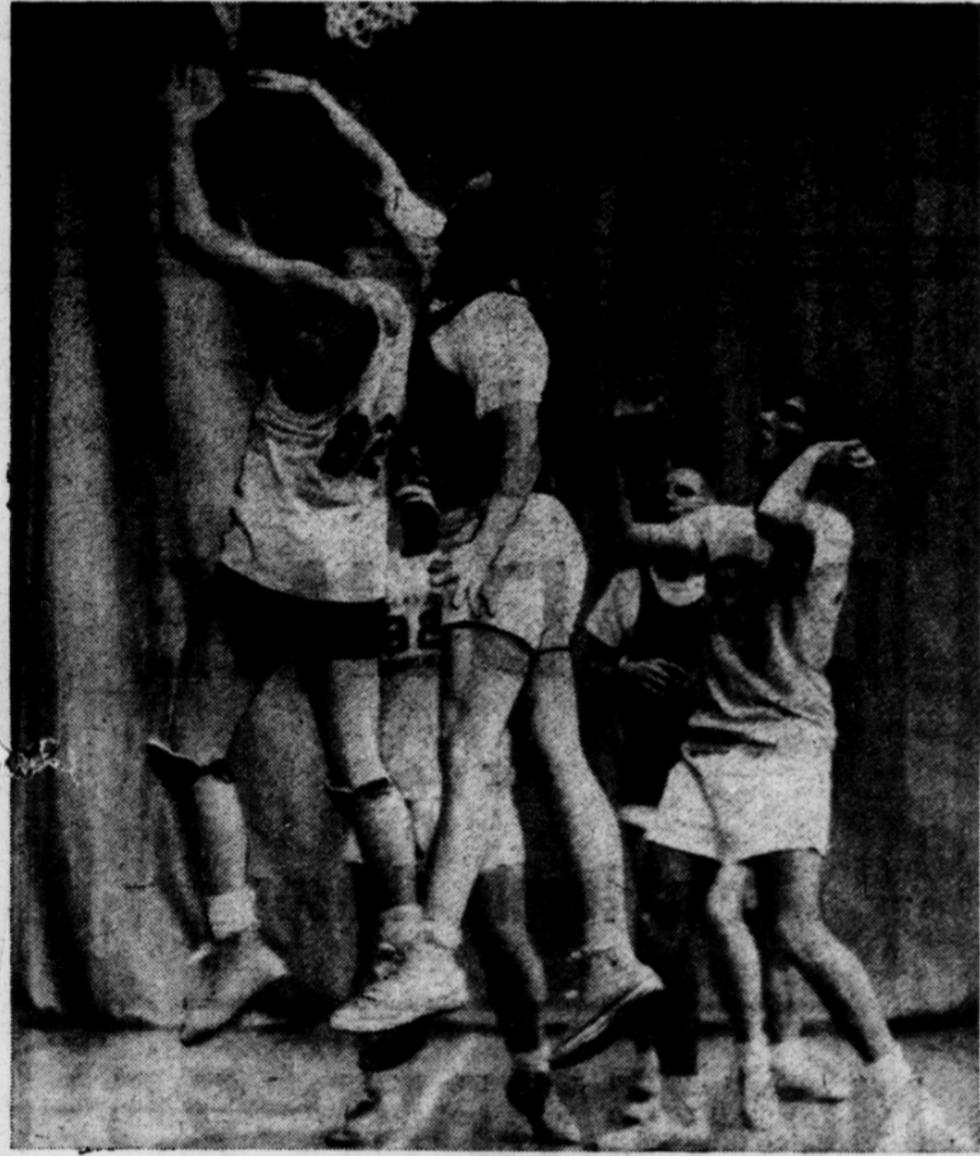


Photo by Gary Settle  
**BRINGING DOWN A REBOUND**  
Rho Alph Richard Russell (82) snatches the ball from a Sigma Phi Nothing player during the last half of the opening intramural basketball game last night. Standing by is Rho Alph's Winston Tilsey (77).

## Gals IM Action Sees Van Zile, Waltheim Win

Van Zile hall defeated Northwest hall yesterday by winning two games 14-8 and 9-2 in the women's intramural volleyball tournament. Waltheim hall won games against Gamma Phi Beta 13-7 and 10-9.

Van Zile is undefeated to date with two wins and Northwest has two victories in spite of yesterday's defeat.

Games scheduled for tonight in Nichols gymnasium are Van Zile hall vs Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega vs Kappa Delta.

**Tea and Sympathy**  
by ROBERT ANDERSON

**KANSAS STATE PLAYERS**  
Students get reserved seats  
Free of Charge at the  
Student Union or  
Auditorium Box Office Now!  
COMING NOV. 23 and 24

# Varsity, Freshmen Cage Tilt Monday

K-State varsity and freshman basketball teams are devoting practice sessions this week to team play as they prepare for the annual varsity-freshman game next Monday. During the past two weeks the team has been stressing offensive patterns.

Last Friday both teams had full-court, inter-squad scrimmages, which were mainly to determine the condition of the team. There were no substitutions in this game, but the squad did have three one-minute rest periods.

Head Coach Tex Winter, who noted that the squad needed more work on conditioning after last Friday's work out, named Jack Parr, Bob Boozer, Hayden Abbott, Roy DeWitz, and Don Matuzak as the probable starters for Monday's game.

In the next two weeks the varsity will devote a lot of time on full court work, according to Winter. He said the squad will scrimmage tonight and tomorrow night and on Saturday the squad will engage in a regulation game scrimmage.

In tomorrow's scrimmage he will keep three or four of the starting five out of the scrimmage, notably Parr, who is looking especially good.

Bob Merten will be lost to the

## Cat Gridders See Movies

K-State's gridders got a well-earned rest yesterday following their victory over Missouri at Columbia Saturday.

It was too cold to practice outside and the basketball floor has been up in the fieldhouse so Coach Bus Mertes showed the Wildcats movies of the Missouri game.

Center Ellis Rainsberger, guard Jaydee Stinson, and quarterbacks Les Krull and Dick Corbin will be held out of contact work tomorrow with bruises but will be ready for the final game of the season with Michigan State at East Lansing this weekend.

## Midway Drive In Theatre Junction City

TONIGHT \$1.00 CARLOAD

John Wayne in  
**ISLAND IN THE SKY**  
plus James Stewart and  
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team for about a month because of a back injury suffered in practice last week, Winter said.

"We are satisfied with the progress the fresh team has made to date," Howie Shannon, freshman coach, said. The squad strength was boosted last week with the addition of two men who had been out for fresh football, Cedric Price, and Terry Leek.

Shannon has seven men vying for the starting positions in Monday's contest with the varsity. At forward Shannon has Larry Comley and Jerry Johnson. Price is at the center position, while John Bryant is at one of the guard spots. Dennis Duell, Gary Balding, and Jack Whittier are competing for the other guard position.

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Students! Hear

## The Paganini Quartet

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20  
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COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

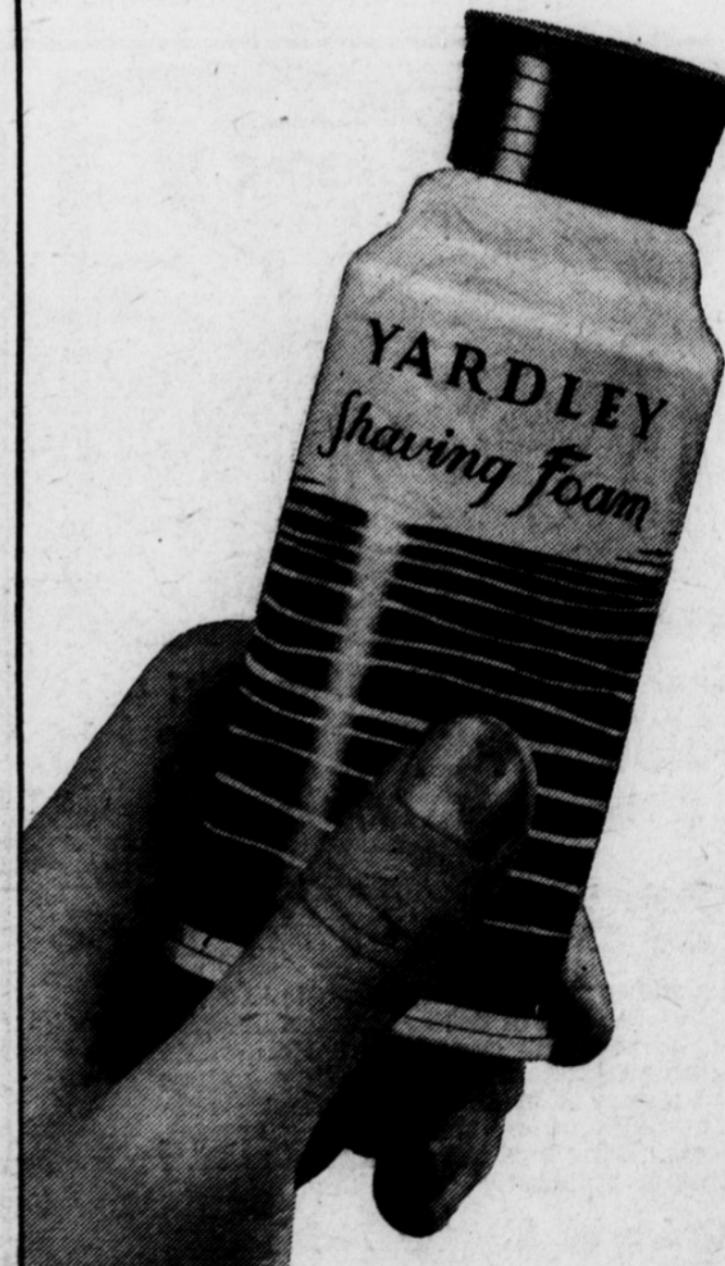
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# Eight To Compete In Speech Finals

The Delta Sigma Rho speech recent mechanical engineering seminar.

Harri, a Henry J. Putnam scholar, had a 2.9 grade point last year.

Others who received certificates for excellence of their work in mechanical engineering for the freshman year were Roy Fred Gardenhire, ME Soph, Dean Gladow, ME Soph, and Edward Cochran, ME Soph.

The scholarship recognition was given by Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary fraternity.

Eight students will be participating. They are Jim Roberts, PrM Soph, representing Alpha Kappa Lambda; Glenn McGinnis, Sp Fr, Sigma Nu; Carl Austermiller, EE Fr, Sigma Chi; Dave Hill, Sp Jr, Kappa Sigma; Sonja Hanson, EED Jr, Chi Omega; Celia Dixon, EED Sr, Alpha Xi Delta; Sandra Swanson, EED Soph, Chi Omega; and Maureen McMillan, HEA Fr, Northwest hall.

## Engineering Award

John G. Harri was the top freshman in mechanical engineering at K-State for the past school year.

In recognition of the honor, Harri was presented a Marks Mechanical Engineers handbook and a certificate of achievement at a

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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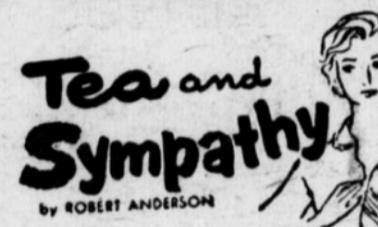
# Collegian Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 19

ROTC Drill exam, 8 a.m., MS 11  
Westminster fellowship, 4 p.m., SU 205  
Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 208  
Jazz club, 4 p.m., SU 206  
Angel Flight, 4 p.m., Nichols gym  
Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 203  
Episcopal evening prayer, 5 p.m.,  
Canterbury house  
Lutheran Students association, 5 p.m.,  
Danforth chapel  
Union Movie committee, 5 p.m., SU 204  
Alpha Phi Omega banquet, 6 p.m.,  
SU banquet room A  
Chancery club, 7 p.m., SU 208  
Delta Sigma Rho speech contest, 7:30 p.m.,  
EL Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Kansas State Christian fellowship, 7 p.m., SU 206  
Union dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU 208  
YMCA, 7 p.m., SU 3rd floor  
Union bridge instruction, 7 p.m., SU 203  
English department, 7 p.m., J 15  
Christian Science, 7 p.m., Danforth chapel  
American Institute of Architects, 7 p.m., E 219  
Independent Organized House council, 7:30 p.m., Kasbah  
Jr. AVMA, 7:30 p.m., Dykstra hospital  
Psychology club, 7:30 p.m., SU 204  
Block and Bridie, 7:30 p.m., AI 128  
Arnold Air society, 7:30 p.m., MS 204 and 205  
Campus Quarterbacks, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater  
Plow and Pen club, 7:30 p.m., SU 207  
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:30 p.m., F 2  
Scabbard and Blade, 7:30 p.m., MS 11B  
SGA, 7:30 p.m., SU 205

Wednesday, November 20  
Episcopal Holy Communion, 6:55 a.m., Danforth chapel  
School of Agriculture, 10:30 a.m., SU 208  
School of Agriculture luncheon, 12:30 p.m., SU 207  
Episcopal evening prayer, 5 p.m., Canterbury house



KANSAS STATE PLAYERS  
Directed by John Robson  
COMING NOV. 23 and 24  
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM  
8:15 p.m.

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Chemistry Department banquet, 6 p.m., SU banquet room B  
Van Zile Thanksgiving dinner, 6 p.m., Van Zile  
Walther Thanksgiving dinner, 6 p.m., Walther  
Dames club, 7 p.m., SU little theater  
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary knitting, 7 p.m., SU 204  
Independent Students association, 7:30 p.m., SU 207  
Dames Club bridge, 7:30 p.m., SU 205  
Dames Club knitting, 7:30 p.m., SU 208  
Dames Club art class, 8 p.m., A 207  
Artist Series, Paganini String Quartet, 8:15 p.m., Auditorium

Ronald White, EE Fr; John Turner, EE Soph; and Donald Kametz, Lds Jr.  
The women are Lou Ann Meyer, EEd Soph; Esther Dahl, BMT Jr; Marilyn Crist, SED Sr; Joyce Rogers, Mth Fr; and Helen Hobbie, HEN Soph.

### WEATHER

The weather will be mostly fair today, turning partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Warmer temperatures are expected for Wednesday.

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# FINAL DEADLINE

for

## Royal Purple Pictures

NOVEMBER 25

Arrangements for class pictures for the 1958 Royal Purple must be made before Thanksgiving vacation.

Get your photo receipt at K 103A—not later than 5 p.m.

NOVEMBER 25

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

THE ROYAL PURPLE

# Lady Luck Finally Smiles at K-State



Photo by Gary Haynes

**RALPH PFEIFER** advances to the one-foot line the hard way in the 23-21 K-State win over Missouri Saturday. The play was good for a first down. A moment later, Dick Corbin pushed the ball across the goal line to pull the Cats to a 14-13 deficit at halftime.

## SC To Hear Talk By World U Exec

Peter H. Leppman, representing the World University service, will speak to Student Council tonight on how it can raise and send funds to students going to school in foreign countries, who need financial help.

Leppman is from Switzerland and is regional executive of the organization which is striving to improve conditions for students studying in foreign countries.

## Open House Theme Picked By Engineers

"The Science of Engineering" is the theme selected for the 1958 Engineers' Open House, according to Don Beck, IE Sr, director of publicity for the Open House. The theme was selected at a meeting Friday.

A theme submitted by Fred E. McCoy, IED Sr, in the K-State Engineer magazine contest was not used because it was too general, according to Beck.

A plaque to be presented for the winning departmental exhibit was selected. The plaque is bronze and will be a permanent possession of the winning department.

Eight departments in the School of Engineering and the Military Science department will have exhibits at the 34th annual Open House March 14 and 15.

There will be a meeting of the Open House treasurer and chairmen and treasurers of the departments exhibiting tonight. The purpose of the meeting is to explain distribution of the funds available for the exhibits.

### Invitations Go on Sale At Kedzie Tomorrow

Candidates to receive degrees in January may buy invitations starting tomorrow at 8 a.m. in Kedzie 101. Checks will not be accepted, according to George Eaton, superintendent of the College Press.

## Barbara David Is Ag Queen

Barbara David, HDA Soph, was crowned queen of the School of Agriculture by Arthur D. Weber, dean of Agriculture, at Saturday night's Barnwarmer. Miss David was presented a portable radio by the Ag association and a cake baked by milling students.

Attendants to the queen were Barbara McCluskey, PEW Fr; Judy Stark, SED Soph; Dee Baker, HEN Soph; and Patsy Stevens, MGS Sr.

By choosing Barbara for their

queen, the ag students followed through on what appears to be a marked partiality to the David sisters. Barbara's sister, Joan, received the honor in 1952 and another sister, Elizabeth, who graduated in 1950, was a finalist. Earlier this year Barbara was crowned Dairy Princess of Kansas.

The Horticulture department won the trophy for the best Ag Week exhibit. They featured exhibits in ornamental shrubbery,

flowers, fruits and vegetables, processing, and landscape design. The agricultural journalism display was second.

About 150 high school students attended career day. The visitors toured the exhibits then attended a barbecue in the Animal Industries arena.

Dean Weber spoke at the career day assembly Saturday, inviting visiting high school students to attend K-State after graduation.

## Cats Beat MU, 23-21; Take Heed Spartans!

By JAY WORKMAN  
Collegian Sports Editor

Columbia—"We gave Michigan State a good game last year, and this victory over Missouri will help us a lot. We'll be up at least as much for Michigan State as we were for Oklahoma," K-State coach Bus Mertes said after the Cats had overpowered Missouri, 23-21, Saturday at Columbia, before 20,000 fans.

The win, along with Nebraska's loss to Colorado Saturday, boosts K-State out of the Big Eight cellar in the final conference standings with a 2-4 record. Missouri has a 3-2 mark.

"Instead of saying 'what's the use,' after losing so many close ones, we came back and played a tremendous game today," Mertes went on. "It would have been an awful injustice if we had lost."

"We were worried until the gun went off—any one of those last four passes they threw could have gone all the way."

"The whole team played real well," he said.

Soft-spoken Missouri coach Frank Broyles said, "K-State out-fought us and deserved to win. This isn't an excuse, but we had planned on passing more until Phil Snowden got hurt. The K-State off-tackle plays were hard to stop and I thought the line plus Les Krull, Dick Corbin, and Ralph Pfeifer played exceptionally well for K-State."

(Continued on page 3)

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 18, 1957

NUMBER 48

### Where Were You?

## Assembly 'For Humans' Packed

By IMOGENE LAMB

Lotte Goslar and her pantomime circus, "For Humans Only," performed for a packed Auditorium audience at the all-College assembly this morning.

The audience responded with spontaneous applause and laughter to 80 minutes of dancing, music, pantomime and subtle satire.

Freddy Albeck, calling himself the "Running Commentator," added songs, patter, and bufoonery to the program.

Lotte Goslar and Albeck performed the introductory number, "Child Prodigy Dances for the Master" which portrayed a stubborn pupil dancing for her demanding instructor.

"Basic Valse" danced by Lotte Goslar and bright-eyed American Edythe Udane, (the only foreigner in the cast, according to Albeck) resulted in

more running and pantomime than waltzing.

French-Chilean Jean Cebron performed his own creation in choreography, "Wild Horse."

Aart Brouwer, who is known as the Dutch ballet artist with a clowning impulse, combined efforts with Miss Goslar and Ceb-

ron in a three part number entitled "Human Relations—Friendship, Love and Sympathy."

Vivid costumes, wild color combinations, and appropriate facial expressions, and ad libbs by Albeck added to the informality of the program.

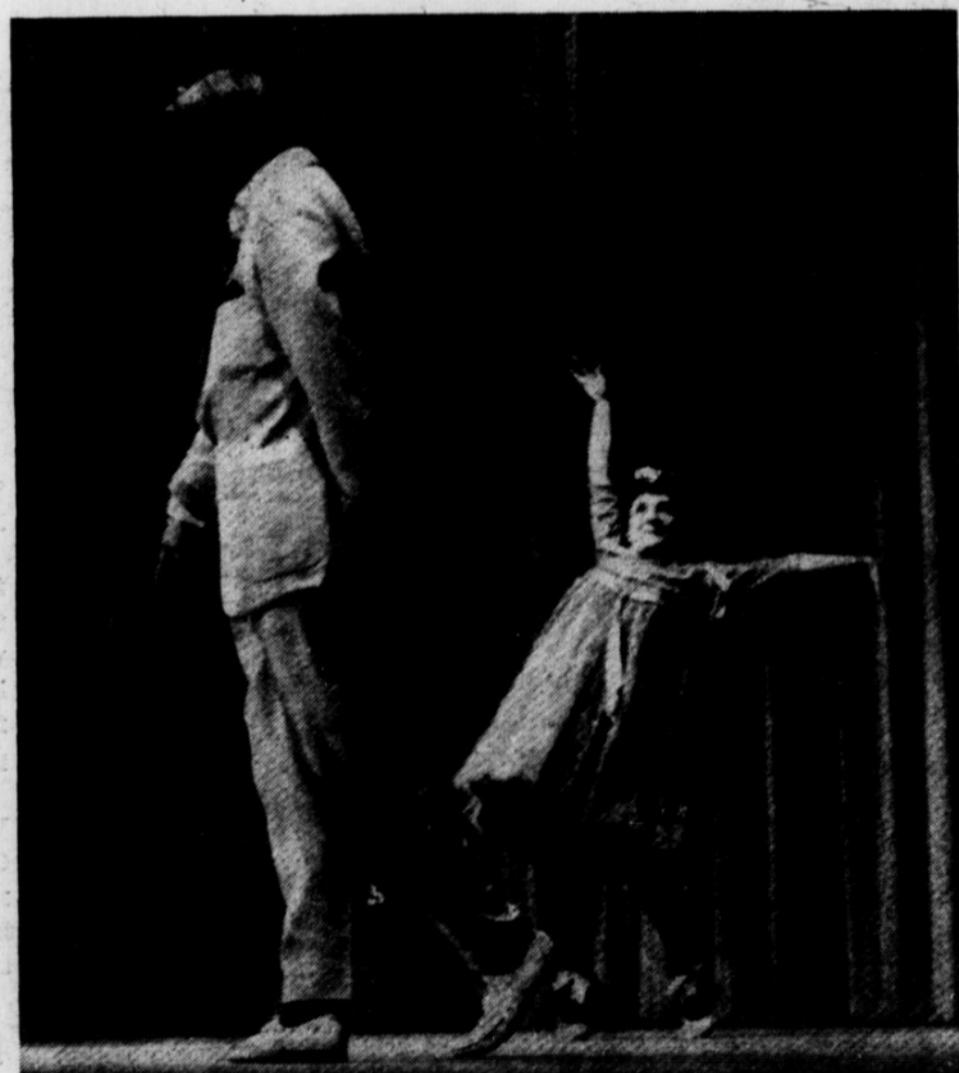


Photo by Gary Settle

**LOTTE GOSLAR**, dancing the part of a child prodigy, displays her "mastery" of the dance to Freddy Albeck, the dancing master, in a pantomime presented at this morning's all-College assembly.

# Telegraphic Tabloids

By UNITED PRESS

Washington—Since Neil H. McElroy, former head of the Procter and Gamble Soap company, became Defense secretary, military officials have stopped taking "calculated risks."

Instead, they take what they call a "Procter's gamble."

Birmingham, Ala.—A parking lot operator with an eye toward future business has marked one space: "reserved for Sputnik, or any other satellite that happens to land in Birmingham."

Ellaville, Ga.—Somebody has made off with Ellaville's jail cell.

The big steel cage used to imprison men who have failed to grow beards for the Schley County centennial was missing today.

Calhoun, Ga.—Strange red lights no longer flash over Calhoun. Investigators found a prankster switching his red cellophane-covered automobile headlights on and off from a hilltop overlooking the town.

## Readers' Forum

Editor:

It is good that people in the Ag school are proud of their school and will wear the traditional dress. It is also reassuring to know that a few people in this world are capable of being top hands.

However it is the holier-than-thou attitude of clowns like this—be it against farmers, sheepherders or other races, religions or what have you—that is causing a lot of trouble in the world today. Why not use their time, energies, and education to make this a better world in which to live?

This is in reply to the letter of a few days ago by Bud Hulings.

Bob McFall, AgE Sr

## An Editorial

# Size, Circumstance Incriminate Panhellenic

LAST WEEK'S SUSPENSION of Panhellenic council by the Student Activities board doesn't have near the implications an action of this nature might.

There will be no purge of campus organizations. The Student Activities board is not trying to become a czar. Panhellenic was merely a victim of circumstances and size.

Panhellenic turned in its report to the Activities board even while the Board was discussing suspension of the sorority policy making body.

Panhellenic had been contacted at least twice by the board—once by mailing the financial forms and once more by letter. So the suspension should have come as no surprise.

ALSO, PANHELLENIC was "victimized" because of its size. Smaller organizations have been given the axe but this news wasn't printed because the organizations were usually small and non-functional anyway.

With Panhellenic council it was different. It's a big organization and has some definite power for regulating sorority policies. Suspension of an organization of this size warrants publicity. However, the Collegian isn't picking on anyone.

The Student Activities board has been in operation for about four years and its reasons for existence are good ones. The Board is concerned primarily with the monitoring of all money-raising projects by campus organizations. It has the job of deciding whether or not a group has justification and enough members to warrant activities status. It's also the Board's responsibility to determine whether a club has done enough to remain a recognized campus organization.

THE ACTIVITIES BOARD has a lot of power. This is illustrated by the suspension of Steel Ring last year after its publication of an especially abortive "Intake and Exhaust."

However, the power isn't all negative. The Board can do much to strengthen student activities—and in college, student activities help students to get a more rounded education.

The financial report to which Panhellenic council fell

victim is little more than a check of finances and membership. In some organizations, dues are kept in a sock. This leaves the door wide open for loss of funds through lost books and sometimes even downright theft. Through the financial report, the Board can monitor an organization's finances to see that no one gets gyped.

IF YOU LOOK in the SGA constitution and can't find the review power expressly delegated, go to the SGA office and look through its 1954 minutes.

Anyway, whether the power is expressed or implied, the Activities board is given the constitutional right to ask an applicant for a budget covering any phase of organization structure. And it has the right to review all money-making projects a campus organization might plan.—Roger Myers.

## Pogo

## By Walt Kelly



## World News

### Eisenhower Will Confer with Stevenson Soon; 'Chin Up' Speech Due Before NATO Meeting

Compiled from United Press  
By PAT ROBERTS

Augusta, Ga.—President Eisenhower will confer with Adlai Stevenson and will deliver another of his nationwide "chins-up" speeches before leaving for the NATO council meeting next month, the vacation White House has reported.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty indicated no definite date has been set for the Ike-Adlai parley, but said the meeting will precede the President's departure for Paris December 14. The NATO council is to meet there December 16-18.

There was no word either on just when the chief executive would make another in his series of nationally televised reports on the national economy and the country's progress in the space race. But Hagerty said that also is planned before the President's departure.

The Eisenhower's have announced they will remain in Augusta through next Thursday. The President is keeping in touch with events but is devoting much of his time to golf and rest.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower attended church with Mr. and Mrs. George M. Humphrey yesterday morning.

Meanwhile the White House announced plans for the President to speak in Chicago January 20, the fifth anniversary of his first inauguration. He will address midwestern GOP campaign workers, in one of a nationwide series of dinners to raise funds for the congressional and gubernatorial campaigns in 1958.

In announcing the meeting with Stevenson the White House gave no indication the former Illinois Governor would be invited to attend the NATO meeting, but it appeared the President's decision is part of his effort to gain bipartisan support for the peace program he will submit at Paris.

said they felt it would be "a bigger card than the Sputniks" in the international scientific sweepstakes.

A spokesman for the Atomic Energy authority announced yesterday that scientists at Britain's atomic research center at Harwell had created the temperature of more than one million degree centigrade necessary to accomplish the fusion.

"The indications are that fusion has been achieved," he said.

The experiments are taking place in an instrument known as "Zeta" with the atomic nuclei of deuterium or "heavy" hydrogen.

This can be produced from water at the cost of about \$750,000 a ton. A ton would yield energy equal to that of a million tons of coal which would cost four times as much, British engineers estimated.

Previous atomic power developments have been based on the controlled fission or splitting of the atom—the basis of A-bomb power.

Atomic fission was achieved in controlled experiment before the explosion of the first test A-bomb in 1945. Atomic fusion has previously been accomplished by man only in the destructive force of an exploding Hydrogen bomb.

### U.S. ICBM Firing Date Near

Washington—The Martin company rushed today to complete arrangements for firing the Titan intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM), second of America's 5,000-mile rockets.

The Baltimore aircraft firm set up a new division to speed "on-the-spot" arrangements in Cape Canaveral, Fla., for launching the Air Force Titan, now under development.

The company named G. T. Willey, vice president in charge of manufacturing, to take over immediately as boss of the new division. He will supervise all Martin activities in the Patrick Air Force base-Cape Canaveral area, including testing of the Matador tactical missile.

Willey also was given orders to speed arrangements for the launching of the Navy Vanguard earth satellite. The Vanguard rocket, with a test satellite aboard, has been scheduled for firing next month.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



### The Kansas State Collegian

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### British May Have Harnessed H-Bomb

London—British scientists believe they have fused the atoms of heavy hydrogen in a controlled experiment, an accomplishment which would for the first time harness the power of the H-bomb for peaceful use.

Authorities predicting the achievement last week

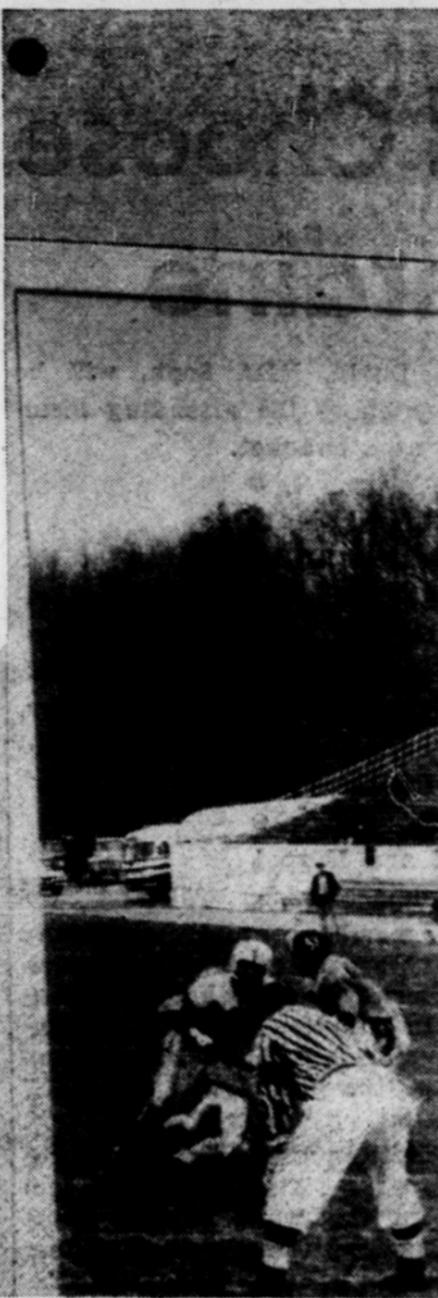
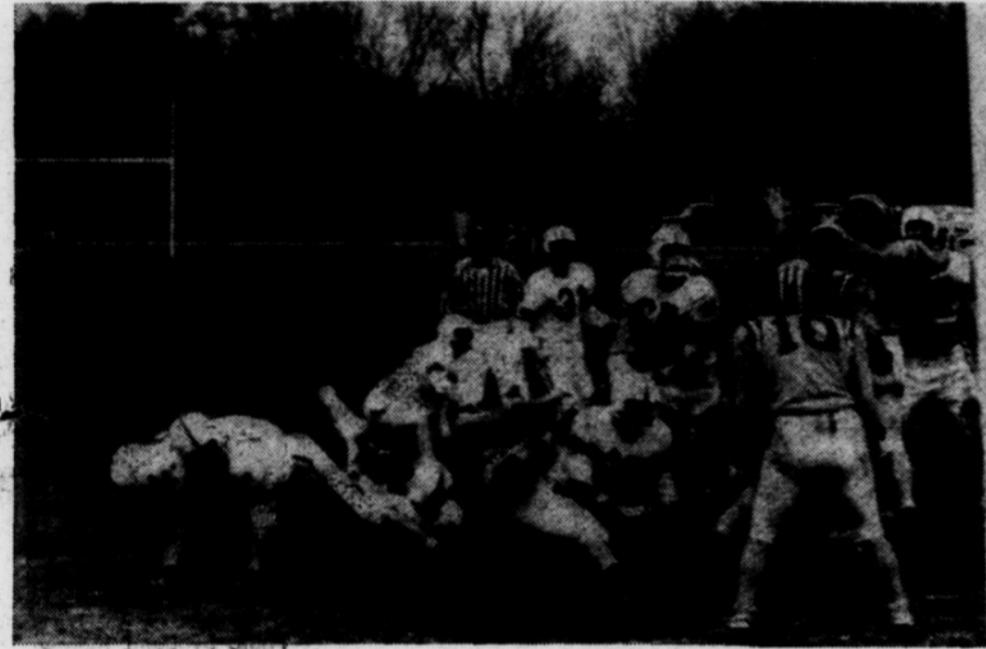


Collegian

# SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3-Monday, November 18, 1957



BEN GROSSE KICKS the winning field goal against Missouri. The Cats won, 23-21.

## Cats Dump MU; Michigan State Next

(Continued from page 1)

K-State scored first with 5:35 left in the first quarter after end George Laddish had recovered a fumble on the MU nine-yard line. Pfeifer then bulled seven yards around end and on the next play Krull went over from the two on a keeper. End Don Zadnik converted to put K-State in front, 7-0.

Tiger fullback and leading ball carrier Hank Kuhlman grabbed Ben Grosse's kickoff

on the 15 and went down the right sideline to the midfield stripe and then cut inside, making his way to the K-State 20 before halfback George Whitney caught him from behind.

Then Kuhlman went over guard for five to the 15-yard line. On the next play, Snowden went around right end to score with 4:24 left in the first period. Guard Charlie Rash kicked his 23rd consecutive extra point to set an all-time Missouri record and tie the game, 7-7.

Seven plays after K-State received the MU kickoff, quarterback Don Mason intercepted a pass on the Tiger 48 and returned it to the Cat 33. With Kuhlman carrying 7 of 11 times, Missouri scored on Mason's one-yard sneak with 11:34 remaining in the second quarter. Rash converted for a seven-point margin, 14-7.

Pfeifer brought the kickoff back to the K-State 44, and the Cats ground out 56 yards in 15 plays for the second Wildcat score, with 4:47 left in the second quarter. Corbin sneaked in from the one. Zadnik's attempted point after touchdown was blocked by right end Bill McKinney and the count stood at 14-13.

With 9:45 left in the third period, Missouri halfback Bob Haas fumbled a pass from center on an attempted punt and K-State recovered on the MU 23.

The Cats worked their way down to the Tiger four-yard line but were stopped there. With fourth and goal-to-go, Grosse came in to kick a fieldgoal from the 13.

It put the Cats on top, 16-13, with 7:08 of play in the third quarter.

After the game Grosse said, "I was sure when I went in I could make the fieldgoal because it wasn't very far back. It was just like an extra point."

With 11:54 left in the game, Missouri went ahead again on Kuhlman's eight-yard run up the middle; Rash converted for his 25th in a row and the score was 21-16.

Late in the last period, K-State marched 52 yards in 11 plays to make the winning touchdown. Pfeifer picked up a good block from fullback Craig Jones and swept around right end with 4:21 to go in the game. Zadnik converted to put K-State ahead, 23-21, and end the scoring.

Score by quarters:

K-State .....	7	6	3	7	23
Missouri .....	7	7	0	7	21

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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Vacuum cleaner, Travelor TV, washing machine, refrigerator, study desk, kitchen table, folding sofa, double bed, wall mirrors, galvanized wash basin, ironing board and many other items. No reasonable offer refused. Must sell immediately. 5-D Elliot Courts. Phone PR 69113 or college ext. 329. 48

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## Strobel Top Picker In Pigskin Contest

A 16-13 K-State win prediction by George Strobel, NE Sr, was the closest to the actual 23-21 score in this weekend's Pigskin Prognostications contest.

John Rodriguez, TJ Soph, and Ron McCune, AEd Soph, finished second and third. Both guessed a 14-13 Wildcat win over Missouri but Rodriguez was better in the statistics selections.

Of the 49 Prognosticators entered, only seven predicted a K-State win while two figured the game would end in a tie. Twenty-two of the entries were invalid, either because the contestants failed to indicate the winner or did not sign their names.

Strobel also held the upper hand in the statistics department

as he came closest in the guessing the rushing yardage and first downs. McCune came nearest in the passing yards.

Strobel thought the Wildcats would pick up 275 yards on the ground and gain 16 first downs. Rodriguez had guesses of 200 yards and 14 first downs while McCune had figures of 158 yards and eight first downs. K-State actually amassed 410 rushing yards and 26 first downs.

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# Delayed Voting Will Choose Mayor for Central Jardine

Because of the small attendance at Friday's meeting to elect the mayor of Central Jardine terrace, ballots will be sent out to all residents in an attempt to get a better representation.

The only nominee for mayor was Don Orrell, ME Jr, the present mayor. His name will appear on the ballot along with space for write-in candidates.

The ballots will be distributed today and collected Friday. The new mayor will be announced Saturday, according to Orrell.

## Mortar Board Dinner

The annual Mortar Board scholarship dinner scheduled for Thursday evening has been postponed, according to Janice Graham, TJ Sr, publicity chairman.

"It has been cancelled because the dormitories are having their

Thanksgiving dinners that night," Miss Graham said.

The dinner will be January 9 at 6 p.m., in the Union ballroom. All college women are invited to attend.

## Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet tonight at 7 in the K room of the Field house. Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting.

An FCA film entitled "More Than Champions" will be shown.

## Dairy Judging Team

Members of the Dairy Products judging team and Professor W. H. Martin of the Dairy department plan to attend the Kansas Ice Cream and Milk Institution, Inc., convention in Kansas City today.

Kansas Dairy Princess, Bar-

bara David, HDA Soph, will be presented to the attending members at a banquet.

## Ag Education Club

Pictures will be taken at the Agricultural Education club meeting tonight, at 6:45 in the Illustrations building, according to E. L. Van Meter, club reporter. Members should wear suits and ties for the pictures.

## Klod and Kernel

A delegation of Klod and Kernel members and agronomy faculty are attending the American Society of Agronomy convention in Atlanta, Ga. The convention, marking the 50th anniversary of the group, will last until Thursday.

Dwight Jackson, Ag Jr, will report to the National student section on the work of the crops judging interest committee, headed by Jim Beauchamp, TA Jr. Jackson and Russell Adams, TA Sr, are Klod and Kernel's official delegates. Also attending are Clinton Peirce, Ag Sr, and Elson Seitz, TA Sr.

# Dairy Princess—Ag Queen



Photo by Doug Tedrow

A PRINCESS became a queen Saturday night when Barbara David, HDA Soph, was crowned queen of the School of Agriculture at the Barnwarmer. Earlier this year Miss David was given another royal title, Kansas Dairy Princess.

# Daily Tabloid

## CALENDAR

**Monday, November 18**  
Dean of Engineering luncheon, noon, SU 201 and 202  
YWCA, 12:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Student Activities board, 4 p.m., SU 205  
YWCA, 5 p.m., SU 207  
Episcopal evening prayer, 5 p.m., Canterbury house  
ASME banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU banquet rooms A and B  
Ag Education club, 6:45 p.m., Illustrations  
Newman club, 7 p.m., SU 3rd floor  
Panhellenic council, 7 p.m., SU 206  
Student council, 7 p.m., SU 205  
Union dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive  
Agricultural Economics club, 7 p.m., J 15  
KS rifle team, 7 p.m., MS 8  
Philosophy club, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
CAP squadron, 7:30 p.m., MS 201  
Engineering Open House committee, 7:30 p.m., E 218  
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., J 11  
College Social club, 8 p.m., SU main ballroom, 207, and 208  
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, bridge, 8 p.m., SU 203 and 204  
Frog club, 8 p.m., N 2 and 4  
**Tuesday, November 19**  
ROTC drill exam, 8 a.m., MS 11  
Westminster Fellowship, 4 p.m., SU 205  
Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 208  
Jazz club, 4 p.m., SU 206  
Angel Flight, 4 p.m., Nichols gym  
Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 203  
LSA, 5 p.m., Danforth chapel  
Episcopal evening prayer, 5 p.m., Canterbury house  
Union Movie committee, 5 p.m., SU 204  
Alpha Phi Omega banquet, 6 p.m., SU banquet room A  
Delta Sigma Rho speech contest, 7 p.m., E 218  
Chancery club, 7 p.m., SU 208  
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 206  
Union dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive  
YMCA, 7 p.m., SU 3rd floor  
Union bridge instruction, 7 p.m., SU 203  
English department, 7 p.m., J 15  
Christian Science, 7 p.m., Danforth chapel  
AIA, 7 p.m., E 219  
IOHC, 7:30 p.m., Kasbah  
Delta Sigma Rho speech contest, 7:30 p.m., Engineering lecture hall  
Psychology club, 7:30 p.m., SU 204  
Block & Bridle, 7:30 p.m., AI 128  
Jr. AVMA, 7:30 p.m., Dykstra hospital  
Arnold Air Society, 7:30 p.m., MS 204 and 205  
Campus Quarterbacks, 7:30 p.m., SU Little theater  
Plow and Pen club, 7:30 p.m., SU 207

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:30 p.m., F 2  
Scabbard and Blade, 7:30 p.m., MS 11B  
SGA, 7:30 p.m., SU 205

Live Modern! Here's News...

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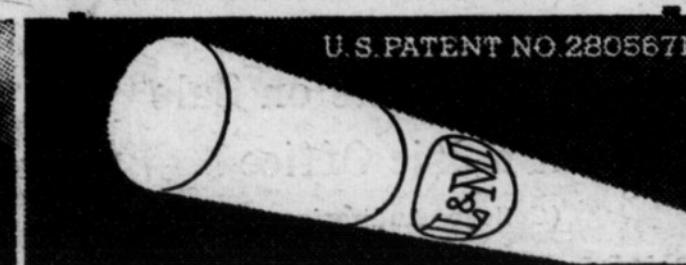




Photo by Darryl Heikes

**INDIVIDUAL WINNERS** in the Delta Sigma Rho speech contest are Celia Dixon, EEd Sr, representing Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and Jim Roberts, BPM Soph, representing Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. The trophies were won by Chi Omega sorority and Alpha Kappa Lambda, each having the most over-all points in the contest.

## Speech Final Won By Dixon, Roberts

Jim Roberts, BPM Soph, representing Alpha Kappa Lambda, and Celia Dixon, EEd Sr, representing Alpha Xi Delta placed first in the third annual Delta Sigma Rho speech contest last evening.

Miss Dixon spoke on the points to consider in being a good conversationalist, and Roberts pointed out the significance of civil defense.

Chi Omega and Alpha Kappa Lambda won the rotating trophies in the sorority and fraternity divisions by having the most points. Points are based on the number of finalists each house has in the final contest,

and the winners in that contest receive points for the house they represent. Chi Omega had 29 points, and Alpha Lappa Lambda received 28.

The trophy must be won three times in succession before an organization can keep it.

Phil Reid, EE Jr, Delta Sigma Rho president, presented the first place winners and their respective houses permanent plaques.

The Alpha XI Deltas placed second place in the sorority division with a total of 24 points, and the Sigma Chis placed second in the fraternity division with 23 points.

**K-State** coeds are being showered with attention they haven't seen in a long time—since last year's Favorite Man on Campus contest—as 23 men vie for the title of FMOC.

Dinner hours have been moved back until 5:30 p.m. at many sorority houses and residence halls so that candidates can make their rounds with skits and songs.

Free cokes, balloons, rides to classes are all part of the candidates' campaigns.

Posters on almost every tree on campus proclaim that "our candidate is the best in the race." Women's mailboxes are flooded with cards and tags.

Eleven men have received the FMOC title since the first contest in 1946. Four men represented Farm House, and two, Delta Tau Delta.

Phi Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Upsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega were each represented by a FMOC.

All women students may vote for their favorites by presenting their activity cards at the polling places in Anderson hall and the Union Thursday and Friday.

The 1957 FMOC will be crowned and his four runners-up will be announced at intermission of the Snowball annual home economics dance, Saturday night in the Union ballroom.

# Investigation Is Planned For KS Student Activities

A special advisory committee to the student body president met for the second time last night and appointed sub-committees to investigate co-ordination of student activities.

Presidents and chairmen from Interfraternity council, Panhellenic council, Student Council, Tribunal, and the Student Union were at the meeting.

Co-ordinating sub-committees set up to work together were IFC and Panhellenic, Union and Student Council, and Tribunal and IFC.

"It was pointed out that activities personnel housed in the Union are not strictly for Union activities, but they act as advisers for all activities on campus," Neil Scott, Soc Sr, student body president said.

It was brought out in the discussion that the Union is becoming a function rather than a place where functions are to be

held, Scott said. "For instance clubs or organizations are having the word Union inserted in their name, like the Union Jazz club rather than just Jazz club."

It was agreed that Tribunal would act on cases involving individual students while the Judicial committee of IFC would hear cases pertaining to fraternities.

One of the reasons for the misunderstanding of committee functions is that the Student Government association constitution does not define the role of any specific committee, according to Scott.

The constitution states that the Student Council may establish any committee or function that it deems necessary. The Union activities are not mentioned anywhere in the constitution.

Only a skeleton crew was on hand for the second meeting.

Representatives from Interfraternity council, Panhellenic council, the Union Governing board, Student Activities board, and the Student Council were on hand.

Much of the time was taken up by discussion of details and the sub committee setup wasn't decided on until the closing minutes of meeting.

"This system of each group hashing out the details before a combined meeting will save time," Scott said. "Also, the groups should be able to reach a better understanding of their relationships with each other if they can talk it out among themselves."

A time for the next meeting was not decided upon because of the Thanksgiving vacation. "It shouldn't take too many more get-togethers though," Scott said.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 20, 1957

NUMBER 50

## No RP Photo Receipts Sold Following Monday

Individual class photo receipts for the 1958 Royal Purple must be purchased by 5 p.m. Monday in Kedzie 103A, according to Marcia Boyd, TJ Jr, Royal Purple editor. The cost is \$1.75.

Arrangements for sittings should be made before Thanksgiving, Miss Boyd said.

## String Quartet Presents Music Program Tonight

The Paganini Quartet will appear in concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the College auditorium. This will be the second attraction of the Manhattan Artist Series.

The men of the Paganini Quar-

tet are Henri Temianka, first violin; Charles Libove, second violin; Charles Foidart, viola; and Lucien Laporte, cello.

The quartet is ranked among the great quartets of the world. They have many performances to their credit in the major centers of Europe, Canada, and the United States.

The program will consist of the following numbers: Quartet, K. 458 ("The Hunt") by Mozart; "Quartet No. 1" by Ginastera; and "Quartet in F" by Ravel.

Admission to the concert is by season ticket. They are still available at the Department of Music office.

## FMOC Hopefuls Serve with Smile



Photo by Darryl Heikes

**A TAKE-OFF** on the man-on-the-street interview from the Steve Allen TV Show is used by Beta Sigma Psi fraternity to push its FMOC candidate to the sororities and girls' dormitories. From left: Merle Hanson, PrV Soph, announcer; Bob Rafferty, ME Sr; Jim Rafferty, BA Sr; Virgil Walter, Sp Jr; and Dean Nehrig, ChE Sr.

## 'Blast' Gives SU Waitress 'Large Lift'

There was no damage, but a woman found herself on the opposite side of the service counter in the Union state room when the hose on a tank of carbon dioxide burst about 3:20 p.m. yesterday.

The hose burst with an explosive "bang" when a tank of carbon dioxide, under 1,200 pounds of pressure, fell or was accidentally knocked off a shelf. Barbara Sobach, on duty behind the counter, reported she turned to see what happened and an unidentified man "grabbed me and lifted me over the counter."

In the excitement, a large dog carrying an FMOC banner, apparently bit a student. The dog had been lying directly in front of the place where the "explosion" occurred. However, the irate student only scowled and walked away.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBIER



### After a Fashion

## Robin Hood-Type ROTC Basic Aids Downtrodden, Underfoot

By Jim Bell

During my younger days, I used to be quite an ROTC cadet. In fact, I was star of the whole dogdone department.

I realize this sounds a lot like bragging, but I must assure you that it is, of course, not. You see, I never brag. Now on with the lurid details.

I was sort of a Robin Hood-type fellow—you know, friend of the downtrodden, aider of the underfoot. I learned the ROTC Drill and Circumstances manual quickly as a freshman, and was able to point up to the advanced cadets and officers their mistakes and errors. This was a great help to the downtrodden and underfoot.

One time, an advanced cadet ordered one of my comrades-in-arms to about face and about face. Well, I was there to point out that this was not necessary since the comrade-in-arms was already facing the direction he would have been facing after a brace of about faces.

The advanced cadet didn't go for that at all (you see, I had pointed up one of his mistakes and errors). He ordered me to put down by BAR, unsling my M1, and take off my G2.

I thereupon sagely commented that I thought that not quite cricket—that did make the guy mad. So I pretty hastily added a "sir."

That seemed to partially placate him, for he turned and marched away muttering something about "damn basics," and his god, he wished he wuz single.

Another time, one of the real brass-tacks came up to the patrol, (or troop, or whatever it was) of which I was a part, and began berating us for not having polished our butt plates. Now just what he was talking about, I wasn't sure, but I had my suspicions. So I said right out, what was the big idea?

This guy said in a loud, nasty, not-very-nice voice, "Who said that—SOUND OFF in there!"

"I DID," I said "I DID."

The brass-tack didn't see me, so he hollered again, "WHO SAID THAT? SOUND OFF."

It was at this point that I began to suspect the ROTC guy was getting a little peeved. So, not trying to coin any phrases, I marched right up to him and meekly said, "you ask fer me, sir?"

I haven't been seen since.

### An Editorial

# Complaints by Independents of Domination By Greeks Has Faulty Basis at Kansas State

FOR MANY SEMESTERS the Collegian has kept close tabs on the doings of Greek organizations, watching for signs of increasing control of student government committees, Union committees, and other campus organization committees.

This has been a necessary scrutiny because organiza-

tion breeds more organization and a too efficient system often results in complete control.

The independents on our campus have long decried that Greeks were taking over, and they have expressed a desire for the newspaper to step in and prevent a fraternity and sorority dictatorship.

Because these houses are well organized and there is pressure for members to join activities, the Greeks have been able to gain the top positions on many powerful committees.

BUT IN TOO MANY CASES the independents are content to let Greeks take the initiative. Their voice is rarely heard until sororities and fraternities appear headed toward a clean-sweep of executive positions.

Independents excuse themselves on the grounds they are independent and they want to avoid regimentation. They say the decision must be their's and no chairman or ex-officio president must be allowed to make it for them.

This certainly doesn't mean to imply that sororities and fraternities are the greatest thing to hit campus since the invention of student unions. What it does mean is that independents have no real complaint until they are ready to accept the responsibility and pitch in and do some of the hard work that so many of these committees do.

The Greeks DO have too much control over important committees. And if they are allowed to remain in control, progress on our campus will come to a standstill because all the ideas will become channelized.

INDEPENDENT THINKING makes things progress. But there will be no introduction of new and fresh ideas until independents, with their diversity of interest and thought, make a real effort to enter into campus life.

If the non-Greeks will come out from behind their books and prejudices against fraternities and sororities and enter in, maybe Kansas State college, soon to be called university, can become the recognized leader in all-around education—Roger Myers.

### Readers' Forum

Editor:

We have just voted to change the name of Kansas State college to Kansas State university. After the display of rudeness and discourtesy at the assembly program Monday morning, perhaps it should be changed to Kansas State kindergarten. Surely the activities of some members of the audience are not typical of anyone above this grade level.

Those who felt it so important to leave before the program was over, should not have gone to the auditorium in the first place, and the lack of manners and common sense of those responsible for releasing the balloons was exceeded only by that of those who popped them during the performance.

I believe that a terrible and disgusting impression of the type of student in attendance here at K-State was given all members of the performing cast and any other outsiders present.

The capable and patient master of ceremonies expressed the situation well, when he picked up one of the paper airplanes that fluttered down onto the stage and acidly referred to it as "a symbol of immaturity."

Bill Rankin, VM Fr.

Editor:

Of all the disrespect shown to any group of performers, Monday's display of immaturity at the All College Assembly was the most flagrant I have ever seen! When a few people bring as much discredit upon K-State as they did, it's understandable why KSU has difficulty in obtaining top performers.

The people running in and out of the auditorium were a constant source of distraction to the audience and, what is more important, to the performers. You may have been required to attend and felt that this was an imposition upon your Student Union coffee time, but this doesn't release you from your obligation to show respect for the performers.

There was also evidence of a few uninformed people who didn't catch the commentator's subtle remarks at the beginning of the assembly pertaining to the campaigning distractions. They persisted in disrupting the assembly with paper airplanes and balloons until the commentator finally had to plead, "Please quiet down children!"

These discourteous people accomplished the crowning achievement when they held up the finale because they had to leave five minutes early. It would behoove these people to learn how to show consideration and respect for others. I might sum up by quoting an old saying: "If the shoe fits, wear it!"

Nathan Greene, Ch Sr.

Editor:

It seems to me that students of Kansas State college should have the decency and the maturity to show due respect to any and all persons visiting our campus.

I am referring to the incident that happened the other day in the pantomime circus assembly.

Some students actually had the nerve to display their childish antics, during the commentator's speeches. I do not know if the students involved, realize how detrimental, such an incident is to Kansas State college.

If we, the students, ever expect to obtain an act as good as Miss Goslar's in the future, we had better, at least show the respect, to give our undivided attention, or in the case of some of the "airplane hurlers"—go to sleep!

Richard Falter PrV Fr.

tion breeds more organization and a too efficient system often results in complete control.

The independents on our campus have long decried that Greeks were taking over, and they have expressed a desire for the newspaper to step in and prevent a fraternity and sorority dictatorship.

Because these houses are well organized and there is pressure for members to join activities, the Greeks have been able to gain the top positions on many powerful committees.

BUT IN TOO MANY CASES the independents are content to let Greeks take the initiative. Their voice is rarely heard until sororities and fraternities appear headed toward a clean-sweep of executive positions.

Independents excuse themselves on the grounds they are independent and they want to avoid regimentation. They say the decision must be their's and no chairman or ex-officio president must be allowed to make it for them.

This certainly doesn't mean to imply that sororities and fraternities are the greatest thing to hit campus since the invention of student unions. What it does mean is that independents have no real complaint until they are ready to accept the responsibility and pitch in and do some of the hard work that so many of these committees do.

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### Pogo

By Walt Kelly



## Telegraphic Tabloids

By UNITED PRESS

Atlanta—Pistol Pete, a cat belonging to Mrs. John Lynch, had a night out and then some.

She let the cat out 13 months and two days ago and he didn't return until yesterday.

Lima Peru—Eustorgio I. Salines, a \$2-a-day miner in the Andes mountains, has won a \$160,000 first prize in the "Lord of Miracles" lottery, it was announced yesterday.

Los Angeles—Rabbi William Kramer of Temple Israel of Hollywood dropped a gentle hint when he gave the invocation yesterday at the city council meeting.

He concluded the prayer with

a plea to "save us from double taxation by the county."

Chicago—Destroyer seaman John Kennelly, who is only five feet, two inches tall, is getting sick and tired of the whole thing.

He has been arrested 14 times now by shore patrolmen who think he is impersonating a seaman.

New York—Orchestra leader Guy Lombardo has made a new record but it never will be sold.

The recording of the song, "Fascination," was made expressly for Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip who heard it at the recent Commonwealth ball in New York and asked Lombardo to record it for them.



**MAN WITH A BEARD** and a look of distinction is Stan Hansen, Ar 03. Stan is one of several men wandering around the campus with various kinds of whiskers.

## Reporter 'Tickled' At Wild Whiskers

Spent Monday in the Union and at least three times during the course of the uneventful sojourn, the silence was broken by a pointed reference to the be-whiskered male.

Seem'd like everytime there was a lull in the conversation, someone stared absentmindedly about, head in hands, narrowed his eyes meaningfully, all but pointed an accusing finger, and asked, "Why the hell would any guy ever want to grow a beard?"

Being much concerned with the level of my conversational ability and my complete lack of socio-psychological data on the subject, I decided to embark upon a survey to determine why some gentlemen choose to hide their bright and shining faces behind a mass of matted hair.

Spying a tall, rough-and-tumble cow poke outfitted in chaps, high-heeled boots, six-guns, and beret, I sidled up, introduced myself and drawled, "M'sieu, pourquoi avez-vous cheveux sur votre bouche?" (Roughly, why the hell would any guy want to grow a beard?)

"Why shucks, ma'am," answered Pierre Autry, AH Fr from Paris, Texas, "All us animal husbands from Paris wear hair on our mouths. Givs a man somethin' to be proud of—something to care

for, sorta like fittin' a prize heifer for the county fair."

That Pierre Autry like-to-tickled-me-to-death.

It was some time before I had recovered from my third-degree whisker burns, and another of the clan was spotted.

Though bountifully endowed with hair on his upper lip, this one lacked Pierre's barny bravado. He was timorous to such an extreme that he hid himself shyly behind the dense undergrowth of the potted plants while sipping his coffee through a straw.

Immediately, I knew the course of action demanded by his timid ways. Donning my own auburn-tressed beard, I coyly snipped a hole in the thicket and with a hairy grin asked Tex DuBois, HE Gr, from Fort Worth, France, if I might join him.

Though startled at first, Tex warmed up considerably when I parted my beard and confided that I indeed was the soul-mate sent to him from the BBTU of A (Bitter Barbers Barred from the Tonsorial Union of America.)

Heartened at the prospect of at last having someone he could really talk to, Tex did indeed reveal to me the reason for the popularity of the mighty mustache.

And you know, I don't blame those fellas one bit. If I didn't have an upper lip, I'd grow one too.

## International Y-Mart Tomorrow, Follows Four Months Planning

The International Y-Mart, which will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow in Calvin lounge, required more than four months of preparation, according to Miss Helen Bocker, YWCA executive director.

The mart, sponsored annually by the YWCA, sells imported knick knacks and gifts from all over the world.

The preparation process for the mart began last summer when merchandise catalogs were ordered and companies handling foreign products were contacted.

Merchandise had to be ordered either on a cash or a consignment plan. More items were ordered on the consignment plan this year.

With this plan, stock that is not sold can be returned, according to Miss Bocker.

One of the larger orders of knick knacks totaled 234 separate items. The company handling this large order is a non-profit organization which represents among other countries, Sweden, Yugoslavia, China, Spain, and Philippines, Israel, and Mexico.

"Profits from products handled by non-profit organizations are used to help the people of the country where the products are made," Miss Bocker explained.

Some companies specialize in products from a single country. A total of 180 German-made items including pocket knives with stain-

## World News

# 'About Six' Space Satellites Will Be Launched by July

Compiled from United Press

By PAT ROBERTS

Binghamton, N.Y.—Dr. Homer E. Newell, science coordinator for the Navy's project Vanguard, says the United States will launch "about six" space satellites before the international geophysical year ends next July.

He made the statement in an interview before addressing an American Medical society chapter meeting here last night.

Newell repeated previous announcements that the first U.S. test satellite will be fired early next month. Asked if this country can launch one as heavy as the Russian Sputniks, he replied, "We have had equipment that could do that for some time."

### 'Cinemiracle' Unveiled

Hollywood—A brand new motion picture process, modestly named "Cinemiracle," was unveiled this week. It's a Cinerama-like gimmick that overwhelms audiences with sheer bigness.

Cinemiracle provides more three-dimensional effect than Todd-A-O, Visitavision or CinemaScope, and improves some of the technical facets of Cinerama.

A three-camera process requiring a trio of projectors and special sound equipment, Cinemiracle is the best of big screen efforts to date.

Demonstration of the jumbo process was presented in the Melrose Theater, a defunct popcorn palace which folded when television stomped onto the scene.

In a speech preceding the showing, Elmer C. Rhoden, president of National Theaters, Inc., looked around the shabby theater and said, "We hope that Cinemiracle can prevent this sort of thing from happening in the future."

As developer of the new method Rhoden claims his machine affords wall-to-wall, floor-to-ceiling viewing for the first time in movie history.

### Horror Murders Grow

Madison, Wis.—A sheriff maintained today that bachelor farmer Ed Gein committed the mass murder of 10 or more women to ob-

tain his collection of human heads.

Sheriff Herbert Wanserski of Portage county injected the controversial theory into the investigation last night when he said he found the shrunken head of a missing woman in Gein's "House of Horrors."

However, the director of Wisconsin's crime laboratory, Charles Wilson, said it would be impossible to identify any of the human death masks or skulls by sight.

Gein, 51, a frail, mild-mannered farmer from near Plainfield, Wis.,

has admitted butchering a Plainfield woman storekeeper last Saturday. He said he got the rest of the skulls found in his junk-littered home by robbing fresh graves.

Gein was scheduled to undergo further lie tests this morning at crime laboratory headquarters here in an effort to settle the issue. Parts of human anatomy and other evidence found at Gein's farm also were brought here for scientific examination.

## Four Students Guilty Of Parking Violations

Four students appealing traffic tickets to the Traffic Appeals board were found guilty of violating campus traffic rules by the board at its meeting yesterday.

Chuck Farinella, PEM Sr, appealed a ticket received for not having student parking stickers on his car when it was parked in the Union parking lot.

Farinella appealed the ticket on the grounds that he had not incurred the ticket himself and that he had not intended for the car to be parked on campus. He was charged \$6 for three traffic tickets, two of which were not appealed.

Bill Brandenburg, EE Fr, was found guilty by the board of parking his car in an unauthorized parking area near Dickens hall. Brandenburg appealed his ticket on the basis that the area is not clearly marked as to whether it is a parking lot. No fine was imposed as this was his first offense.

Ronald Molinari, Gvt Sr, appealed three tickets incurred for not having student parking permits placed on the rear window of his car when it was parked in the Union parking lot.

Molinari told the board he had not purchased student parking stickers for his car, but that it is registered with the traffic office. He also explained the registration sticker had fallen

off the rear window. A \$6 fine was imposed for the three tickets.

Robert Howell, Ag Soph, appealed three tickets and was judged guilty of incurring the first ticket and not guilty of incurring tickets two and three. Howell received the traffic ticket for having parking stickers incorrectly placed on the windshield of his car.

He appealed the tickets on the grounds that he hadn't been informed as to how the stickers were to be placed. All three tickets were incurred during three consecutive days. Howell was fined \$2.



**Tea and Sympathy**  
by ROBERT ANDERSON  
KANSAS STATE PLAYERS  
Directed by John Robson  
COMING NOV. 23 and 24  
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM  
8:15 p.m.

## Eight Delegates Chosen For National SC Meet

Eight delegates and two alternates have been selected to represent K-State at the Student Council on National Affairs which will be December 11-14 at Texas A&M.

Representing K-State will be Marc Asher, BPM Sr; Gail Cross, AA Jr; Kay Eplee, BA

Jr; George Hooper, BA Sr; Warren Keegan, Ec Sr; Neil Scott, Soc Sr; Jim Shane, His Sr; and Kathy Schultis, HEJ Jr.

Alternates are Mel Eaton, EED Jr, and Lynn Mechesney, Gvt Jr.

Representatives were chosen by a faculty committee consisting of Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich, Assistant Dean of Students Charles A. Jacot, and Louis Douglas, professor of history, government, and philosophy.

The purpose of SCONA is to help students better understand the workings of their government and their relationship to it.

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# Delt 'Playmate' Party Might Get National Play



"PLAYBOYS" and playmates got together at Delta Tau Delta's annual Paddle party Saturday night. (Above) Spike Carpenter, Pam Morton, Nancy Ballweg, and Norman Stockham talk in front of some of the decorations. (At left) Margy Lumsdon sits on a piano played by Dick Hartman at the party. The paddle party is given for Delt actives by pledges of the fraternity and is an annual affair. Pledges decorated paddles which were given as party favors. Each paddle was black with a replica of a rabbit and the fraternity's Greek letters painted in white. Delts were attired in formal dress—tuxedos complete with cummerbunds. Their dates wore everything from pajamas to "little girl costumes." Winkie Killian, dressed in a white satin rabbit costume complete with ears, was selected coed with the best costume.

## Campus Book Store

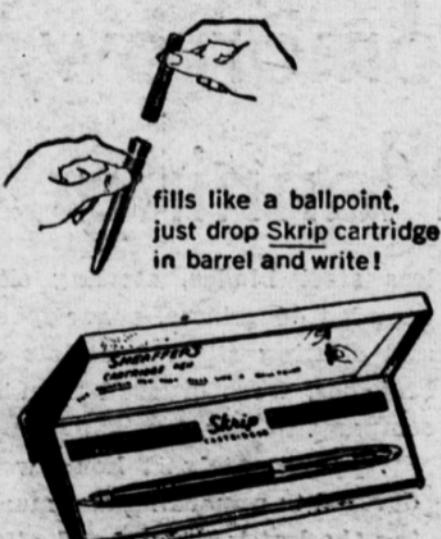
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Wash your own car 25¢

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TOM DUNN  
OPERATOR

By KATHY SCHULTIS

The Delta Tau Delta house took on a bit of the flavor of a well-known magazine Saturday night when Delt "playboys" and their "playmates" combined the annual Delt Paddle party with a bid for national publicity for themselves and K-State.

Party decorations were furnished by the magazine, which of course we wouldn't want to name for fear of upsetting readers of the Yale Review, Atlantic Monthly and Captain Marvel comics.

In return for the assistance, the Delts pledged themselves to don their best bibs and tuckers—tuxedos—while their dates attired themselves in PJ's and other playmate-type attire.

Winkie Killian, Art Jr., was judged the best dressed playmate on the basis of her white satin rabbit suit. Her prize, a white felt pajama bag patterned after—all things—a sophisticated white rabbit, was presented by Jim West, MTC Jr., president of the Delt pledge class. Delt pledges were hosts to the actives at the annual pledge-pitched party.

"The idea of having a (there's that magazine again) Paddle party came from Dave Linstrum, Ar '51," Jack Robbins, Ar '51, party chairman explained. He also said that Linstrum is campus representative for a certain magazine campus playboys may have noticed from time to time.

## Frat Pins Popular; Ain't Love Grand?

Lutz-Benson

Chocolates were passed at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house and cigars were passed at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house recently to announce the pinning of Lee Lutz, EED Soph, to Fred Benson, BA Jr. Lee is from Wichita and Fred is from Kansas City, Kan.

Smith-Serpan

The pinning of Pat Smith, Pth Jr., to Ray Serpan, EE Jr., was announced at the Delta Delta Delta house November 6. Pat is from Hutchinson and Ray, a member of Beta Theta Pi, is from La Crosse.

Myers-Beck

Chocolates were passed at the Pi Beta Phi house Wednesday to announce the pinning of Pat Myers, Sp Soph, to Earl Beck, BA Sr. Pat is from Kansas City, Mo., and Earl is a Pi Kappa Alpha from Silver Lake.

## Men in the know know true from false



College grads employed in science earn more than the grads in Government service.

TRUE  FALSE

*False.* Surveys show that 38% of the grads in Government work are in the \$5,000 and above range; only 26% of those in science shared this income status. At \$7,500 and above, Government employed grads scored 2 to 1 over scientists.



Over 75% of U.S. college grads enter professions or reach top management in business.

TRUE  FALSE

*True.* In fact the percentage is closer to 84%. Census reports indicate that employment with the greatest prestige and income is overwhelmingly held by college grads. Some men without a college education make the grade, almost all college grads do.



Jockey brand briefs are tailored from 13 separate pieces.

TRUE  FALSE

*True.* Only Jockey brand briefs are scientifically designed and tailored to fit the male figure firmly and comfortably. 13 separate pieces are expertly sewn together to achieve this perfect fit.

## Men on the go go for Jockey underwear

BRAND  
made only by *Cooper*

# Rec Center Now Houses Registrar's Headquarters

Students no longer relax or study between classes in the Anderson hall recreation center but go there to make applications for degrees, get transcripts, and find addresses.

Recently this large room was converted into the new registrar's quarters. Movement of this office to rec center from room 104 is part of the big change taking place in Anderson hall, administration building and oldest structure on campus, to provide more space for administrative offices.

Rec center was used previously for meetings, parties, and studying.

There is a reception area at the entrance with tables and chairs. Behind this are various offices, partitioned by filing cases, for the women employees.

The director and assistant director of admissions and registrar, have offices at the back of the old rec center in the remodeled rooms formerly occupied by the alumni office.

New IBM room and office of the IBM supervisor are under rec center. IBM was formerly located in the south wing of the basement.

The new alumni office is in

rooms 104B, 104C, and 105, formerly part of the registrar's office, with the main entrance to the north of the front door in Anderson hall.

The cashier will move into rooms 103 and 104 next to the alumni office to expand the facilities of the comptroller's office.

Those applying for part-time jobs and seniors seeking employment have already found that the Placement center moved during the summer from room 110 to the south wing of the basement. This is a big expansion for the service which now employs 11 persons.

When completed it will house administrative offices, in addition to a library with brochures about various companies. Tables for scheduling interviews are set up inside the south door of the basement.

Occupying the old placement office is the endowment association which moved during the summer from room 118.

Parking tickets are now being paid in room 118, the new traffic and security office, which recently moved from the power plant to Anderson hall.

Student season tickets are \$3, and season tickets for others, \$4. Single admission tickets will be sold at each movie until the series ends and will cost 60 cents.

The Union Hospitality committee will sponsor a football listening party Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Union main lounge.

Free coffee and doughnuts will be served, and scores of football games played throughout the nation will be tallied on the blackboard in the lounge.

## Cinema 16

The movie, "Julius Caesar," will be shown tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m., in the Union little theater as part of the Cinema 16 series.

Season tickets for the series are available in the Union activities center or at the ticket window of the little theater until January 9.

Student season tickets are \$3, and season tickets for others, \$4. Single admission tickets will be sold at each movie until the series ends and will cost 60 cents.

## Collegiate 4-H Club

Members of Collegiate 4-H will meet at 8 a.m. Saturday on the south side of the formal gardens to organize into work groups for the annual fall service project.

Members will trim hedges, plant flowers, and lay a flag-stone walk in the area around the formal gardens and the barracks south of Willard hall, according to Marjorie Roeckers, HDA Jr, chairman.

Hot chocolate, coffee, and doughnuts will be served during the morning.

## Veterans' Club

Two hundred-fifty veterans are now members of the Veterans' club, reports Dick Houston, Agr Sr, president. The club's membership drive, headed by Jim Hensley, BA Jr, ended with a bonfire and party at Sunset park Saturday night.

The winner of the membership drive contest was Bill Rexroad, EE Jr, who sold 37 memberships. Runner-up was Curt Adams, EE Soph.

## AFROTC

AFROTC classes recently elected class representatives to the Funds council of the AFROTC association.

Freshmen class representatives

are Leonard Munger, EE Fr, and Norman Pfeifer, ME Fr; sophomore representatives, Aren Welch, Ag Soph, and Daniel Wesselowski, BA Soph; juniors, Gene Westhusing, EE Jr, and Robert Doebele, GA Jr, and seniors George Rood, ME Sr, and Lloyd Marshall, AA Sr.

The Funds council governs the finances of the AFROTC association.

## Phi Delta Kappa

Phi Delta Kappa, honorary and professional education fraternity, will hold its fall initiation in Memorial Chapel Thursday at 5 p.m., according to Clinton O. Jacobs, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, president of the group.

A dinner meeting at the Farm Bureau cafeteria will follow the ceremony. Dr. Kenneth O'Fallon of the Education department will discuss the subject, "Planning for School Buildings."

## Veterans' Pay Roll

Veterans may sign the pay roll

November 25 and 26 in Anderson hall, according to Wendell Kerr, Veterans' Service officer.

## Home Ec Teaching Club

The Home Economics Teaching club will meet Thursday at 4 p.m., at the Ellen Richards Home Management house. The program will include tours of the home management houses, according to Marilyn Dufford, HT Sr, reporter.

## IAS

The Institute of Aeronautical Sciences will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in Seaton 107, according to Don McCosh, ME Sr, president.

## IOHC

The rotating Independent Organized House council scholarship plaque will be awarded during the December dance to the independent house with the highest grade point average, according to Bob McFall, AgE Sr.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

# Daily Tabloid

## CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 20  
Episcopal Holy Communion, 6:55 a.m., Danforth chapel  
School of Agriculture, 10:30 a.m., SU 208  
School of Agriculture, luncheon, 12:30 p.m., SU 207  
Episcopal evening prayer, 5 p.m., Canterbury house  
Chemistry department banquet, 6 p.m., SU banquet room B  
Van Zile Thanksgiving dinner, 6 p.m., Walther hall  
Dames club, 7 p.m., SU little theater  
Jr. AVMA auxiliary, knitting, 7 p.m., SU 204  
Independent Students' association, 7:30 p.m., SU 207  
Dames club, bridge, 7:30 p.m., SU 207  
Dames club, knitting, 7:30 p.m., SU 208  
Dames club, art class, 8 p.m., A 207  
Artist Series, Paganini String Quartet, 8:15 p.m., College auditorium  
Thursday, November 21  
Episcopal Holy Communion, 6:55 a.m., Danforth chapel  
Y-Mart, 8 a.m., Calvin lounge  
Family and Child Development, 11 a.m., SU walnut dining room  
Manhattan and Civic Music club, luncheon, 12:15 p.m., SU banquet room B  
Thursday Afternoon club, 2 p.m., SU 207  
Dean of Students, 2:30 p.m., SU main lounge

HE Nursing club, 4 p.m., 3rd floor  
HE Journalism club, 4 p.m., SU 203  
HE Extension club, 4 p.m., SU 206  
Clothing and Retailing club, 4 p.m., SU 208  
Family and Child Development club, 4 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Angel Flight, 4 p.m., drill field  
Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Campus Industries, 5 p.m., SU 205  
Episcopal evening prayer, 5 p.m., Canterbury house  
Northwest hall Thanksgiving dinner, 6 p.m., Northwest  
Southeast hall Thanksgiving dinner, 6 p.m., Southeast  
Sports Car club, 7 p.m., J 26  
Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., SU 203  
Collegiate 4-H, 7 p.m., Nichols gym  
Cosmopolitan club, 7:15 p.m., SU 208  
IPC, 7:30 p.m., Beta Sigma Psi house  
K-State Conservation club, 7:30 p.m., SU 208  
Cinema 16, "Julius Caesar," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater  
Harmonizers, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., SU 206  
Alpha Delta Theta, 7:30 p.m., SU 3rd floor  
Engineering physics review, 7:30 p.m., E 125, 126, 127, 146, 147  
AWS Judicial board, 7:30 p.m., SU 204  
Jazz club, 7:30 p.m., SU west ballroom  
Alpha Kappa Psi-Phi Chi Theta dance, 8 p.m., SU banquet room A

# Collegian Classifieds

## FOR SALE

1955 two bedroom trailer home. Inquire at 39C Elliot Courts. 53

## NOTICE

Precision watch repair, any make. Free estimates, prompt service. Diamonds and watches, national brands. Credit terms. R. D. Jewelry, 1208 Moro. Tr

## FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may

apply toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 N. 4th St. Tr

Small two-room duplex apt; private bath. One or two adults, no pets. Apply: 1813 Platt or 1033 Denison. 49-53

Clean room for college men. 730 Osage. Phone 69291. 46-50

HELP WANTED

Male or female piano players to play in dance band. If interested, contact Dean Vincent, Phone 69240, 1219 Bluemont. 50

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Conditions while it cleans. 1.25 plus tax



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selection of flannel slacks in a new, smart variety of shades  
today!

Don & Jerry  
CLOTHIERS

# OU Statistical Hopes Dim; Wildcats Third in Rushing

Oklahoma's hopes of overtaking Colorado in the race for Big Eight conference team and individual offense honors received a hard blow last Saturday with Oklahoma's loss to Notre Dame and Colorado's victory over Nebraska.

Colorado enjoyed another big day against Nebraska, rushing for 404 yards and passing for 75, to widen its margin to a comfortable 909 yards over the Sooners, who were held to a total of 157 by the Irish.

The Buffs now have a nine-game average of 397, compared to OU's 333 for eight games. K-State is third with 294 but moved within 20 yards of the Sooners in total offense.

Leading K-State's attack on the ground is half-back Ralph Pfeifer who is now ranked sixth in the Big Eight rushing standings with 442 yards. Quarterback Dick Corbin is fifth in passing with 249 yards on 20 pass completions. The leading Wildcat punter, Ben Grosse, is rated sixth in Big Eight statistics with a 39.1 average on seven punts.

Bob Stransky, Colorado's top candidate for All-America honors, continued to dominate the individual ground-gaining department. He has carried 163 times for 960 yards.

Clendon Thomas of OU, Stransky's closest com-

petitor all season, found the going rough against the Irish and was held to 36 yards in 10 carries, as Dwight Nichols of Iowa State vaulted past him into the runner-up spot. Nichols has carried 193 times for 603, and Thomas is third with 579 on 108 attempts.

The forward passers remained unchanged, although Nichols boosted his lead considerably by connecting on 6 of 11 against South Dakota. He has completed 41 of 80 for 565 yards this season. Wally Strauch of Kansas, out for the season with a broken hand, remained second on 26 of 43 for 316 as third-place Phil Snowden of Missouri failed to improve on his 24 of 57 for 299 yards.

Boyd Dowler of Colorado moved farther in front in pass catching as Brian Dennis of Iowa State and Homer Floyd of Kansas stayed the same. Dowler has caught 21 for 291, Dennis 14 for 192, and Floyd 9 for 189.

Bob Haas of Missouri regained the lead in punting with 26 averaging 42.1, replacing Harry Tolly of Nebraska, who has 18 for 40.6. Dowler moved up to third with 31 for 40.1. OU's Thomas still leads in punt returns with six averaging 26.2, and Iowa State's Jim Lary is runner-up with 5 averaging 17.

Stransky boosted his scoring total to 69, while teammate Eddie Dove remained second with 48.

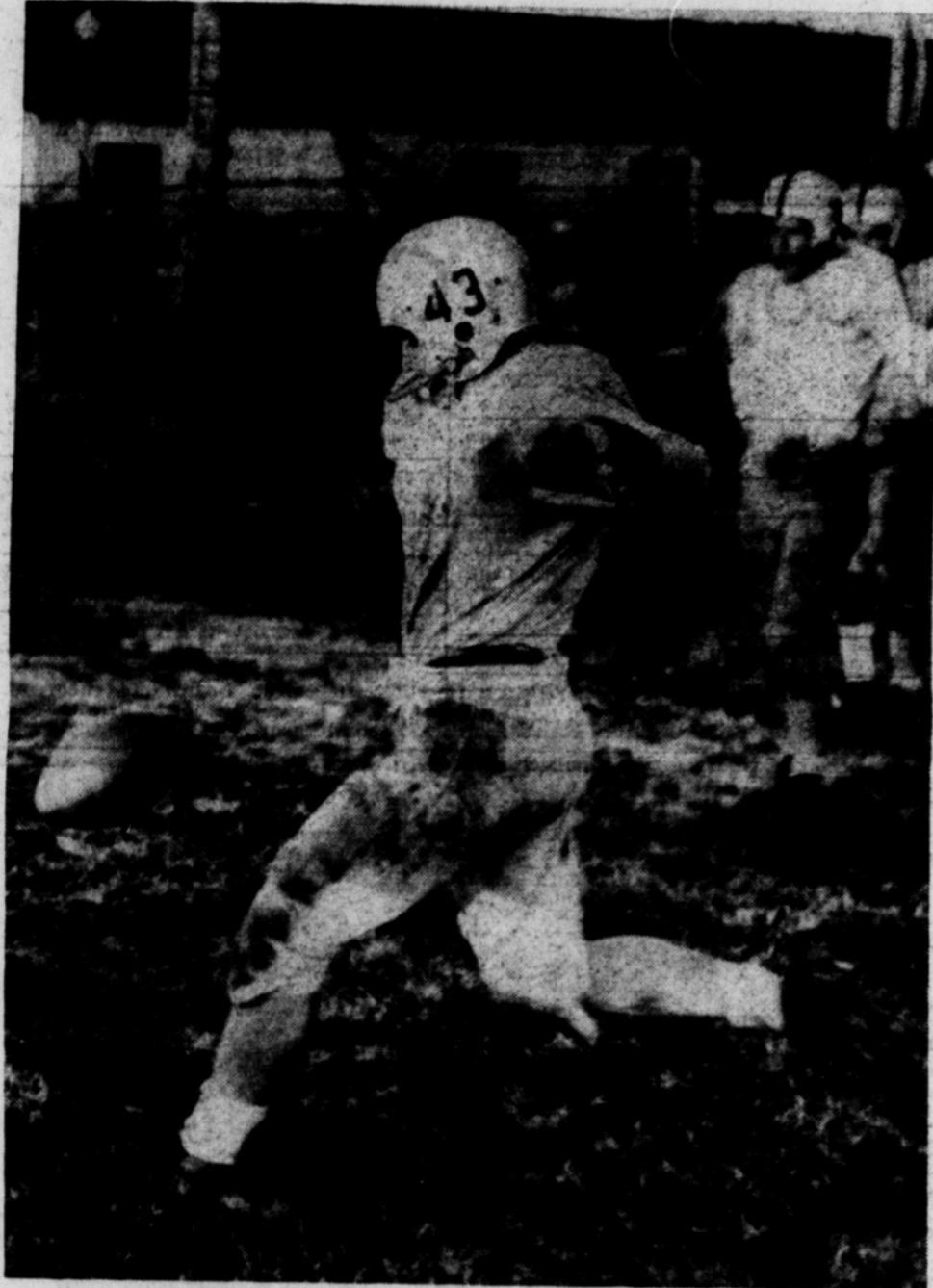


Photo by Gary Settle

**PUNT PRACTICE**—Keith Wilson, 5-8, 165-pound senior, who has 23 punts for 811 yards and a 35.3 average this season, practices for the coming Michigan State game. In yesterday's practice, he was switched from halfback to quarterback.

## Wilson Moved to Quarterback

K-State's starting grid team was revamped in practice yesterday due to a separated rib received by quarterback Dick Corbin in the Missouri game.

Keith Wilson was switched from fullback to quarterback to replace Corbin and second unit quarterback Les Krull filled the hole at first team halfback left by Wilson.

Corbin is expected to be ready for action against Michigan State Saturday but Wilson could handle the team capably, having

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Collegian

# SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, November 20, 1957-6

## Athletics Trade Martin, Five More to Detroit

By UNITED PRESS

Brash Billy Martin was traded to the Detroit Tigers today in a 13-player deal with the Kansas City Athletics.

The Tigers will give up seven players, including five major leaguers, while receiving six players in return from the Athletics. In addition to Martin, Detroit

will obtain veteran outfielder Gus Zernial, two pitchers, a catcher and an outfielder. Kansas City will acquire outfielder Bill Tuttle, catcher Frank House and pitcher Duke Maas along with two other players now on the Tiger roster.

One of the two minor leaguers the Athletics also will receive probably will be outfielder Jim Small, former bonus player whom the Tigers farmed to Charleston of the American Association last season.

Martin, who came to the A's from the Yankees last June in a similar package deal, unquestionably is the key man in this trade. Although his batting average slipped to .251 in 118 games this year, he was sought by every club in the league except the Yankees.

Famed as a hustling, hothead-type ball player, Martin appeared in five World Series for the Yankees before he fell from their good graces last May as a result of a nightclub brawl that marked the celebration of his birthday.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

## Injuries Force Changes In Sooner, KU Lineups

By UNITED PRESS

Norman—Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson shuffled his backfield because of injuries yesterday, but admitted he was "taking a look" at several new units which might be welded together in time for New Year's Orange Bowl game.

Wilkinson said three halfbacks are on the doubtful list for the Nebraska game this Saturday at Lincoln. Starting left halfback Jackie Sandifer and third string right half Prentice Gault have hip

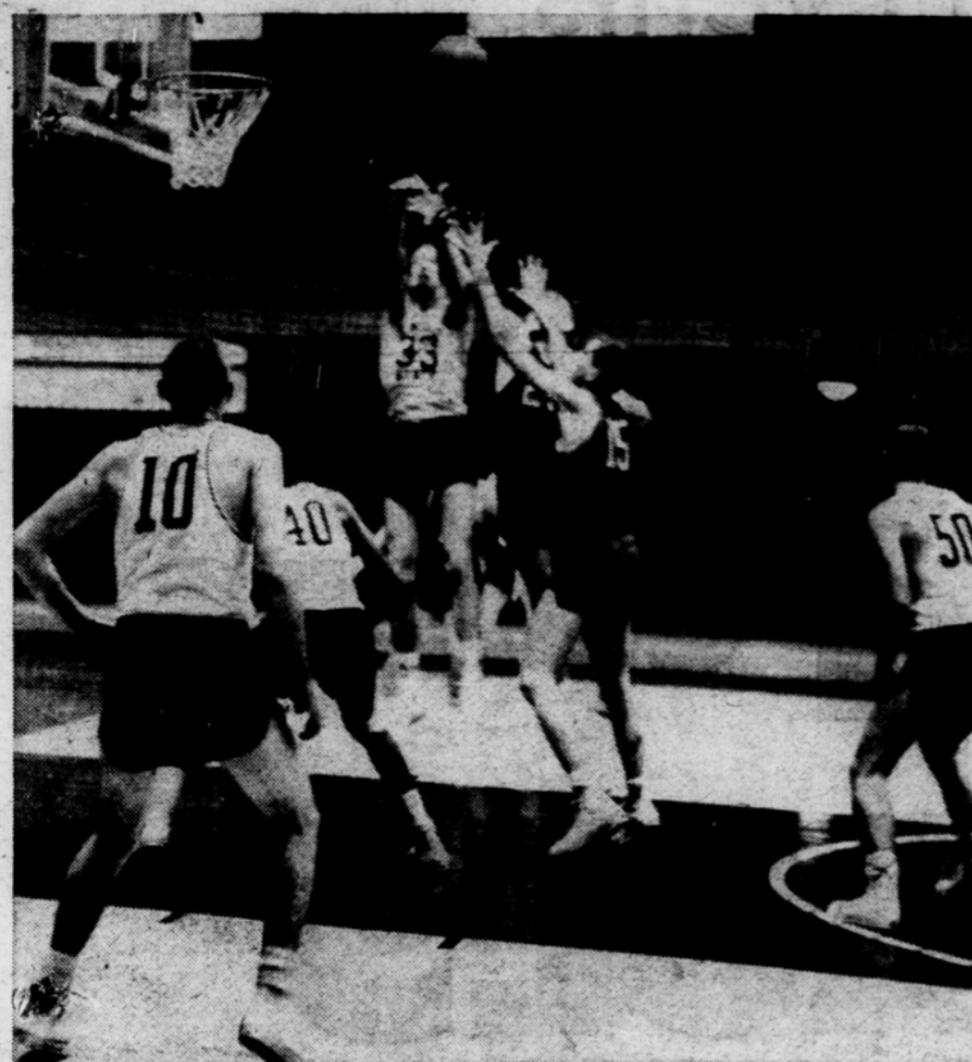
injuries and alternate left half Bobby Boyd has a bruised rib cartilage which may keep him idle the rest of the year.

Alternate quarterback David Baker was elevated to a starting berth yesterday and Carl Dodd was moved back to his pre-season right halfback post.

Lawrence—KU today kept its fingers crossed that a third string fullback can become the miracle man a third-string signal-caller has been.



FOR FMOC—IT'S LOVABLE  
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—SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—



**JUMPING FOR A REBOUND** during yesterday's practice session of the varsity basketball team is Jack Parr (33). Roy DeWitz (10) and Bob Boozer (40) stand by. The team is working toward the varsity-freshman game which is next Monday and will give Wildcat fans a preview of the fast nearing 1957-58 cage season.

## Craig Jones Gains Position After Play Against Missouri

By JOHN RODRIGUEZ

From reserve end to a highly capable No. 2 fullback in four games' time is the football story of Craig Jones, 5-11, 194-pound junior from Larned.

This ability of Jones—and other K-State reserves—to deliver when the chips are down is one of the facts Coach Bus Mertes points out about the 1957 Wildcats.

Mertes says that there are several Wildcats who are classed as reserves, but, if called upon, could do the job needed. In addition to Jones, who demonstrated his abilities against Missouri last Saturday, Mertes lists sophomores Don Miles and Tony Tiro as examples of players who moved up when they got the chance.

Miles went from third string guard to the first unit and Tiro became alternate fullback when injuries forced shuffling of personnel among the established starting and alternate elevens. Then an injury to Tiro in the Kansas university game two Saturday's ago put Jones in the alternate fullback spot, almost by default. He earlier had been moved from end to No. 3 fullback when injuries like the Wildcats with only a pair of fullbacks, Tiro and starter Ray Glaze.

"We needed a fullback, and Jones came through" is the way backfield Coach Herb Cormack describes Jones' play in the Cats' 23-21 win over Missouri. The statistics bear Cormack out.

Jones' 26-yard run in the second quarter was the longest Wildcat gain from scrimmage. Jones, who gained yardage every time he carried, amassed 70 yards in nine carries to rank third among the Wildcat ground-gainers.

Jones said he was happy to be shifted to fullback, the position he played in high school and the position at which he won his numeral as a freshman.

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by ROBERT ANDERSON

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## PiKA's Best Phi Tau's In Intramural Basketball

In the opening games of the fraternity division intramural basketball Pi Kappa Alpha beat Phi Kappa Tau, 39-7, behind Bob Pulford's 12 points last night.

Tau Kappa Epsilon lost by one point to Alpha Kappa Lambda, 27-26. Don Neal led the AKL's with 14 points. Harold Ghormley collected 12 points for the losers.

Behind Bill Nicholson's 13 points, Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 26-24.

Delta Tau Delta downed Beta Sigma Psi 31-14. Karl Stutterheim led the Deltas with nine counters.

Leading the independent division in scoring last night were the Roadrunners as they defeated DSF, 39-18. Ellis Danl led the winners with 18 points. David Rust had 15 points for DSF.

In the independent division Jr. AVMA won an overtime battle from the Eight Balls, 29-28. William Upchurch led the victors with 12 points.

The Hillbillys defeated Hillel, 31-22, with Owen Sutter collecting 16 points for the winners. Charles Hahn was top scorer for Hillel with 16 points.

357 Club, behind Don Lank's six points, defeated House of Breck, 20-17.

AIA won over the Newman

Club, 25-24, with Carl Gaede sinking 12 points to lead the winners. Hector Puig swished eight points for the Newman Club.

Wednesday's schedule: 6:45 p.m.—Kappa Sigma vs Farm House, west court; Acacia vs Alpha Tau Omega, center court; Lambda Chi Alpha vs Phi Kappa, east court. 7:35 p.m.—Sigma Chi vs Alpha Gamma Rho, west court; Sigma Nu vs Delta Sigma Phi, center court; Theta Xi vs Sigma Phi Epsilon, east court. 8:25 p.m.—Outlaws vs Wesley Foundation, west court; YMCA vs Acropolis, center court; Raiders vs Rho Alphas, east court.

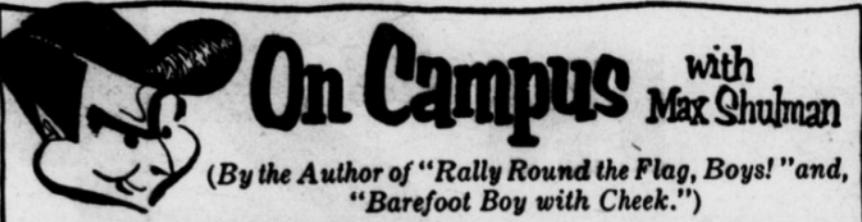
## Two Beaten In Gals IM Tournament

Van Zile hall and Kappa Delta were winners of games played yesterday afternoon in the women's intramural volleyball tournament in Nichols gymnasium.

Van Zile defeated Kappa Gamma, 15-0, 15-3. Kappa Delta won over Chi Omega, 11-5, 15-6, after losing the first game, 15-3.

Games scheduled for today are Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Xi Delta and Gamma Phi Beta vs. Kappa Delta.

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### HOW TO STUDY

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes have bought this space so I can bring a message of importance to American undergraduates each week. There is no more important message I can bring you than this: College can be beautiful. Don't louse it up with studying.

That was my mistake. At first, cowed by college, I studied so much that I turned into a dreary, blinking creature, subject to dry mouth and night sweats. This dismal condition prevailed until I learned the real meaning of college. And what is that? I'll tell you what: to prepare you to face the realities of the world. And what do you need to face the realities of the world? I'll tell you what: poise. And how do you get poise? I'll tell you how: not by sticking your nose in a book, you may be sure!

Relax! Live! Enjoy! . . . That's how you get poise. Of course you have to study, but be poised about it. Don't be like some drones who spend every single night buried in a book. They are not learning poise; what's more, they are playing hob with their posture.

The truly poised student knows better than to make the whole semester hideous with studying. He knows that the night before an exam is plenty of time to study.

Yes, I've heard people condemn cramming. But who are these people? They are the electric light and power interests, that's who! They want you to sit up late and study every night so you will use more electricity and enrich their bulging coffers.

Don't be taken in by their insidious propaganda! Cramming is clearly the only sensible way to study. But beware! Even cramming can be overdone. When you cram, be sure you are good and relaxed. Before you start, eat a hearty dinner. Then get a date and go out and eat another hearty dinner. Then go park some place and light up a Marlboro. Enjoy the peaceful pleasure it affords. Don't go home till you're properly relaxed.



Once at home, stay relaxed. Do not, however, fall asleep. This is too relaxed. To insure wakefulness, choose a chair that is not too comfortable. For example, take a chair with nails pointing up through the seat.

Place several packs of Marlboros within easy reach. Good, mild tobacco helps you relax, and that's what Marlboro is—good, mild tobacco. But Marlboro is more than just good, mild tobacco; it is also cigarette paper to keep the good, mild tobacco from spilling all over the place. And a filter. And a flip-top box. And a red tape to lift the cigarettes easily . . . It is, in short, a lot to like.

Now you've got the uncomfortable chair and the Marlboros. Now you need light. Use the lit end of your Marlboro. Do not enrich the light and power interests.

Read your textbook in a slow, relaxed manner. Do not underline; it reduces the resale value of the book. Always keep your books in prime resale condition. You never know when you'll need getaway money.

As you read you will no doubt come across many things you don't understand. But don't panic. Relax. Play some Fats Domino. Remove a callus. Go out and catch some night crawlers.

Relax! Live! Enjoy! Remember—any number of people have bachelor's degrees, but precious few have poise!

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# Music Department Plans 6 Events

Six musical programs remain on the Music department's calendar of events for the first semester.

These programs are:

Paganini String Quartet, Manhattan Artist Series, tonight, Col-

lege Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.  
Annual Christmas Vespers, Sunday, December 8, College Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Varsity Men's Glee club and Women's Glee club, Morris D. Hayes, conductor, Sunday, Decem-

ber 15, College Auditorium, 3 p.m.  
Annual Christmas assembly, Messiah by George Frederick Handel, with chorus, soloist, orchestra, Luther Leavengood, conductor, Thursday, December

19, College Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

Friends of Music concert, College Concert band, Jean Hedlund, conductor, Sunday, January 12, College Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Advanced students' recital, Tuesday, January 14.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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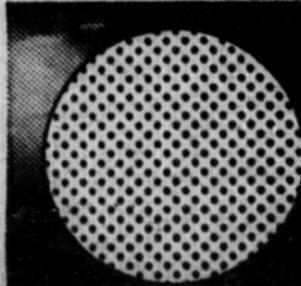
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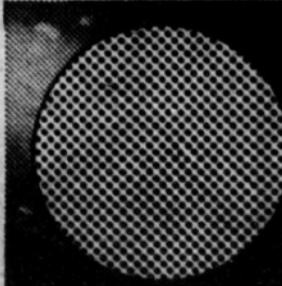


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